Weather
Fair with slowly rising temperature today; Thursday fair and warmer.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

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Organized Labor Chiefs Urged by F.D.R. To Resume Peace Parley

Virtual Command Is Given in AFL-CIO Dispute by President in Message to Labor Convention

Declares American People Want Labor Accord and Declares Negotiations Must Be Resumed

By T. F. COMAN

Cincinnati, Oct. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt gave organized labor leaders today a virtual White House command to resume the AFL-CIO peace negotiations, appealing to them to "put aside pride and self-advantage in patriotic service for national unity."

The president's appeal was made in a message to the American Federation of Labor in National convention here.

"The American people want it," (labor accord) he said, "and will hold in honor those whose insight, courage and unselfishness can effect it."

AFL President William Green dispatched a reply at once, asserting that the Federation's peace committees stood ready to reopen conferences with CIO.

The president spoke of the joint committee which started negotiations under his auspices, last March and voiced congratulations for "substantial progress."

"This must be continued," Mr. Roosevelt said, "until a sound negotiated basis of peace between the labor groups is reached and agreed upon.

"If it is hard to continue it is all the more a challenge to the members and leaders of these labor bodies—to their capacity to serve the workers of America—to their capacity to put aside pride and self-advantage in patriotic service for national unity in this time of trouble and distress."

Will Send Message to CIO

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The packed convention hall was silent as Green slowly read the president's words. When he finished reading the message and his short reply, there was applause but no debate. It was referred to the resolution committee.

Mr. Roosevelt reminded delegates that with war abroad endangering civilization itself, peace, like charity, begins at home.

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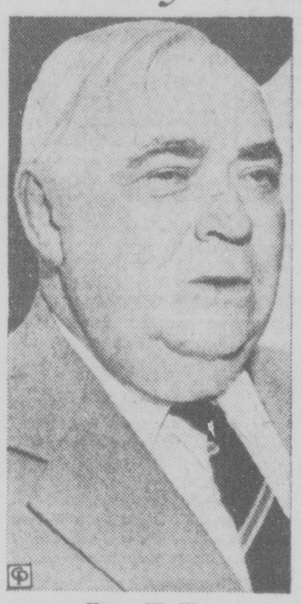

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Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press Writer, Visits Western Front

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It is a cautious campaign of men pressing steadily but carefully on their adversary.

There are few wounded and fewer dead, in striking contrast to the heavy losses of the World war. But advances into the Saar basin vary from a few feet to several miles and the French command considers them important both strategically and economically.

A month after the French and British declaration of war, I have just had a first-hand view of two typical operations of this warfare.

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SAY THE ALLIES CAN CONTROL SEVEN SEAS

Urges U. S. To Use Common Sense and Stay Out of War

New York, Oct. 3 (AP) — The belief that British-French superiority economically and at sea would make their defeat by Germany impossible was expressed today by Herbert Hoover in an interview with Roy W. Howard printed in the New York World-Telegram.

The former president, who in a series of high official positions saw much of the inner struggle of the World war at first hand, thus summed up his opinions:

"If one surveys the whole front—sea, land, air and economic resources — I am convinced the allies can defend their empires.

"The end may be victory for them. At worst it might be stalemate. I do not see any possibility that it can be defeat."

Mr. Hoover's views were given in response to an expression by Howard, who is editor of the World-Telegram, that "a dangerous emotionalism is diluting American reasoning; that the idea is spreading rapidly in certain sections of this country that France and England are facing defeat and that in order to avoid catastrophe to civilization and to save ourselves the United States must sooner or later enter the European war."

To this, Howard reported, the former president responded:

"It is true there is the utmost danger in war times of emotions overwhelming common sense. The most regrettable thing that could happen to us would be the building up of a war party in the United States, but the premise of the ideas you mention is wrong.

"The war is only a month old. But the major factors are already emerging. The British and French can, and will, control the seven seas despite submarines and aeroplanes, and can sit there until their enemies are exhausted.

"By their sea power the Allies can protect England and all the outlying possessions of both Empires from invasion. Their man power can defend France unless they blunder into taking wild adventures in military offensives and exhaust their man power. Aerial warfare may be destructive, but that works both ways and, so far as all experience goes, is not conclusive of any war."

Britain and France, Mr. Hoover said, have a naval strength substantially five times that of Germany — 2,500,000 tons against 500,000 tons, and, he added:

"Russia, even if she comes in, which is improbable, has a negligible navy. Italy has about 600,000 tons.

"German shipping is already driven off the seven seas in thirty days. Italy would have the same fate if she joined in, which at the present time appears also improbable. I am confident that our naval experts will confirm that this dominance of sea power may be damaged, but cannot be destroyed by aircraft.

"The submarine may be trouble-

(Continued on Page Two)

SWISS SET TO REPEL INVADER

Swiss machine gunners, carrying the guns on their backs, advance on the run to take up firing positions against the enemy, as the buffer state trains its small but highly efficient army to repel any violator of her neutrality. The Swiss believe, with the aid of their mountains, they could hold off any invader.

Governor A. B. Chandler Will Succeed Logan

Kentucky Chief Executive To Resign To Accept Senatorship

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Washington took for granted tonight that Gov. A. B. Chandler would become the junior senator from Kentucky, succeeding sixty-five-year-old Senator Marvel Mills Logan, who died unexpectedly today.

Logan, a Democrat, succumbed to a heart attack at his home during the night after he apparently had recovered from an illness which had sent him to a hospital some months ago. He left the hospital recently, but suffered a slight heart attack Saturday and was unable to attend the opening of debate on the neutrality bill by the Senate yesterday.

Chandler, who unsuccessfully opposed Senator Barkley for the Kentucky Democratic Senatorial nomination in 1938, will step out as governor in December. His Lieutenant Governor, Keen Johnson, is the Democratic gubernatorial nominee and a Chandler supporter.

Logan's death brought expressions of sorrow from President Roosevelt, whose administration he had consistently supported, and from several cabinet members and colleagues.

The Senate adjourned out of respect to Logan, delaying until tomorrow resumption of the neutrality debate. A resolution was adopted expressing "profound sorrow and deep regret" over his death.

Logan had been an influential figure in Kentucky politics since 1910, when he became judge of his home county. He later served as assistant attorney general, attorney general, chairman of the state tax commission, and Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal.

The senator was one of the leaders in the 1937 fight for President Roosevelt's court reorganization program. He was ranking member of the Senate Military Affairs committee, Chairman of the Claims committee, and a member of the Judiciary committee. He was listed as a supporter of the administration's neutrality bill.

Funeral services have been arranged for Thursday afternoon at

(Continued on Page Two)

International At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON — Chamberlain says "mere assurances" from Germany won't bring peace but declares readiness to receive any proposals which would achieve Britain's warm aim to end German aggression;" Lloyd George urges "very careful consideration" of any German peace overtures by way of Russia or Italy.

BERLIN—Hitler gives "serious" study to Chamberlain speech; Nazis say Britain determined to continue war; United States neutrality debate and Panama conference safety zone decision occupy foreign office.

PARIS—French high command reports spreading German attacks on Northern flank of Western front repulsed; report air successes in war's first month.

ROME—Italy likely to remain aloof for the present from German-Russian peace offensive; Hitler expected to make peace proposals in Reichstag speech this week.

MOSCOW—Russia pushes negotiations with little Baltic; Lithuanian foreign minister arrives for conferences; Turkish delegation waits.

STOCKHOLM—Scandivanian countries show increasing anxiety over Russian moves and German campaign against Baltic shipping.

WASHINGTON — Roosevelt expresses belief efforts to curb war profiteering at present should be confined to study; indicates wider powers might be sought for export-import bank to boost trade with Latin America.

PANAMA — Neutrality conference adjourns with delegates reiterating determination to keep American nations out of war; "safety zone" for neutral shipping chief point of program.

HANKOW — Chinese bomb Japanese air base outside Hankow in first aerial foray against invaders in months.

Hitler's Threat Is Spurned by Chamberlain

Declares Flatly against Accepting "Mere Assurances" of Nazis

(By J. C. STARK)

London, Oct. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared flatly today against treating with Germany on the basis of "mere assurances" from the Nazi regime but said he would welcome any peace proposals which would achieve Britain's announced war aim of ending "German aggression."

This was the reply of the British-French Allies to the Soviet-German declaration last week that Berlin and Moscow would hold "consultations" if Britain and France failed to make peace with Germany.

Making his fifth weekly report to the House of Commons on progress of the war, Chamberlain called the Soviet-German declaration a "scarcely veiled threat."

The dramatic session pitted against Chamberlain white-maned David Lloyd George, Britain's World war Prime Minister, in an exchange which reversed the roles the two statesmen have played in recent years.

The fiery Welshman urged "very careful consideration" of any "specific, detailed and broad" proposals which might come from Germany through Soviet Russia or Italy.

Wants U. S. in Conference

His point was that abrupt rejection might make Russia and Italy "hostile neutrals." He added that:

"We know and the United States knows that they can help us as neutrals.

"Russia and Italy, within the limits of neutrality, can make all the difference between being friendly and hostile neutrals.

"We do not want to double our enemies."

Lloyd George said it would be a "first class mistake" to enter a peace conference without asking the United States, Russia and Italy to participate, if a peace parley is suggested.

Chamberlain replied that no peace proposal "has yet come to us, and at this stage it would be pre-

(Continued on Page Two)

Repeal of Arms Embargo Law Is Strongly Urged By Nebraskan

Declares If Present Law Is Kept Intact It Will Favor Hitler and Other Dictators

Senator Holt of West Virginia Speaks in Behalf of Retaining Act as It Now Stands

BY MAX BOYD

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Senator George Norris (Ind-Neb), who voted against United States entry into the World war, urged repeal of the arms embargo tonight, asserting that England and France were fighting "the battle of humanity and civilization" against "ruthless and murderous" foes.

Speaking to a radio audience while the senate's youngest member, Rush D. Holt (D-W.Va), was advocating over another network that the embargo be retained, the elderly Norris said the guiding theory of Adolf Hitler and "other dictators" would mean the end of existing civilization if carried to its logical conclusion.

Norris said it had been argued that the administration-supported bill to repeal the arms ban and forbid American ships to carry any goods to the belligerents would favor England and France, because they would control the seas and prevent Germany from making any purchases in this country.

Present Law Favors Hitler

"But it is equally true," he continued, "that if we fail to take the course I have outlined, and the present embargo law is kept intact, such action will be favorable to Hitler and other dictators."

It was fortunate, Norris added, that "in following our legal rights as universally recognized, we are able to enact a law which will more likely keep us out of the war and at the same time puts us on the side of humanity and civilization."

Holt, whose family was on Norris' side in the controversy over America's entrance into the World war (he relates that his home was stoned and his mother injured because his father opposed the country's going into the conflict), contended that a "cash and carry" system of general trade with Europe's warring nations could be established by congress without repeal of the arms embargo. If the ban on arms sales were lifted, he predicted, American money and troops would follow American arms into the war.

The momentous controversy went on the air tonight after the death of Senator Logan of Kentucky had brought an armistice in the discussion on the senate floor.

Not Fighting Our War

Holt argued that this country wanted no "blood stained dollars" from arms' sales to Europe's warring nations.

"I cannot subscribe to the theory that the powers of Europe are fighting our war," the West Virginian said. "To the contrary, they desire us to fight their war. We have enough to do here. We have a task uncompleted here in America, putting those men to work who lost their jobs through the effects of the last war."

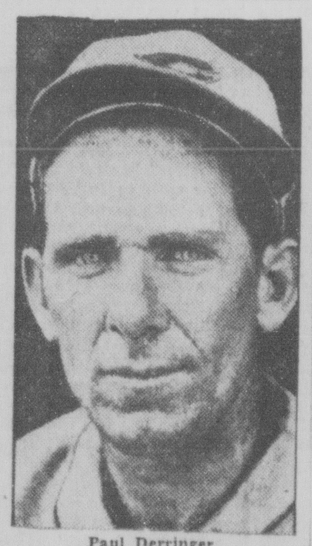
He added the belief that the country was not "so destitute" in leadership that it could not find a way out of depression except through war trade.

Holt's position that a "cash and

(Continued on Page Two)

PITCHERS FOR OPENING GAME

Red Ruffing



Paul Derringer

Memorial Program Is Given for Mundelein

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)—George Cardinal Mundelein returned in death today to the Holy Name Cathedral while hundreds knelt in prayer.

The body of the Prelate, attired in purple vestments and resting in a 1,950 pound bronze casket, was borne into the church to lie in state until after the funeral services next Friday morning.

The structure was filled and 1,000 other persons were gathered in State street when the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, Auxiliary Bishop who was named administrator of the Chicago Archdiocese to serve until Pope Pius XII names a successor to the Cardinal, sprinkled the bier with Holy water at the door.

As a prelude to a series of services, a memorial program was broadcast tonight over the NBC red network. The participants were Bishop Sheil and Mayor Edward J. Kelley, speaking from Chicago; Attorney General Frank Murphy, from Washington; and Archbishop John J. Mitty, from San Francisco.

Bishop Sheil will say a mass attended by delegations of children from the parochial schools tomorrow. Another, with members of religious orders in attendance, will be recited Thursday by Bishop William O. O'Brien of Chicago. A sermon will be delivered then by Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona of Grand Island, Neb.

The ceremonies will culminate Friday in one of the most impressive funerals ever arranged here. The requiem high mass will be sung by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani of Washington, D. C. Papal Delegate to the United States. The eulogy will be spoken by Archbishop Joseph J. Cantwell of Los Angeles.

Landis Doubts Series Will Start Today

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Commissioner K. M. Landis, who has the final voice in such matters, said tonight at the annual baseball draft meeting, that New York's current wet weather did not look vary favorable and he doubted if the World Series first game could be played tomorrow.

It has been raining in New York since Saturday. The judge will have to wait until tomorrow morning to make his final decision—depending on the weather at that time and the condition of the field.

The weatherman has promised cloudy and cool weather for tomorrow.

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"The war is only a month old. But the major factors are already emerging. The British and French can, and will, control the seven seas despite submarines and aeroplanes, and can sit there until their enemies are exhausted.

"By their sea power the Allies can protect England and all the outlying possessions of both Empires from invasion. Their man power can defend France unless they blunder into taking wild adventures in military offensives and exhaust their man power. Aerial warfare may be destructive, but that works both ways and, so far as all experience goes, is not conclusive of any war."

Britain and France, Mr. Hoover said, have a naval strength substantially five times that of Germany — 2,500,000 tons against 500,000 tons, and, he added:

"Russia, even if she comes in, which is improbable, has a negligible navy. Italy has about 600,000 tons.

"German shipping is already driven off the seven seas in thirty days. Italy would have the same fate if she joined in, which at the present time appears also improbable. I am confident that our naval experts will confirm that this dominance of sea power may be damaged, but cannot be destroyed by aircraft.

"The submarine may be trouble-

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SWISS SET TO REPEL INVADER

Swiss machine gunners, carrying the guns on their backs, advance on the run to take up firing positions against the enemy, as the buffer state trains its small but highly efficient army to repel any violator of her neutrality. The Swiss believe, with the aid of their mountains, they could hold off any invader.

Governor A. B. Chandler Will Succeed Logan

Kentucky Chief Executive To Resign To Accept Senatorship

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Washington took for granted tonight that Gov. A. B. Chandler would become the junior senator from Kentucky, succeeding sixty-five-year-old Senator Marvel Mills Logan, who died unexpectedly today.

Logan, a Democrat, succumbed to a heart attack at his home during the night after he apparently had recovered from an illness which had sent him to a hospital some months ago. He left the hospital recently, but suffered a slight heart attack Saturday and was unable to attend the opening of debate on the neutrality bill by the Senate yesterday.

Chandler, who unsuccessfully opposed Senator Barkley for the Kentucky Democratic Senatorial nomination in 1938, will step out as governor in December. His Lieutenant Governor, Keen Johnson, is the Democratic gubernatorial nominee and a Chandler supporter.

Logan's death brought expressions of sorrow from President Roosevelt, whose administration he had consistently supported, and from several cabinet members and colleagues.

The Senate adjourned out of respect to Logan, delaying until tomorrow resumption of the neutrality debate. A resolution was adopted expressing "profound sorrow and deep regret" over his death.

Logan had been an influential figure in Kentucky politics since 1910, when he became judge of his home county. He later served as assistant attorney general, attorney general, chairman of the state tax commission, and Chief Justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal.

The senator was one of the leaders in the 1937 fight for President Roosevelt's court reorganization program. He was ranking member of the Senate Military Affairs committee, Chairman of the Claims committee, and a member of the Judiciary committee. He was listed as a supporter of the administration's neutrality bill.

Funeral services have been arranged for Thursday afternoon at

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International At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON — Chamberlain says "mere assurances" from Germany won't bring peace but declares readiness to receive any proposals which would achieve Britain's warm aim to end German aggression;" Lloyd George urges "very careful consideration" of any German peace overtures by way of Russia or Italy.

BERLIN—Hitler gives "serious" study to Chamberlain speech; Nazis say Britain determined to continue war; United States neutrality debate and Panama conference safety zone decision occupy foreign office.

PARIS—French high command reports spreading German attacks on Northern flank of Western front repulsed; report air successes in war's first month.

ROME—Italy likely to remain aloof for the present from German-Russian peace offensive; Hitler expected to make peace proposals in Reichstag speech this week.

MOSCOW—Russia pushes negotiations with little Baltic; Lithuanian foreign minister arrives for conferences; Turkish delegation waits.

STOCKHOLM—Scandivanian countries show increasing anxiety over Russian moves and German campaign against Baltic shipping.

WASHINGTON — Roosevelt expresses belief efforts to curb war profiteering at present should be confined to study; indicates wider powers might be sought for export-import bank to boost trade with Latin America.

PANAMA — Neutrality conference adjourns with delegates reiterating determination to keep American nations out of war; "safety zone" for neutral shipping chief point of program.

HANKOW — Chinese bomb Japanese air base outside Hankow in first aerial foray against invaders in months.

Hitler's Threat Is Spurned by Chamberlain

Declares Flatly against Accepting "Mere Assurances" of Nazis

(By J. C. STARK)

London, Oct. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared flatly today against treating with Germany on the basis of "mere assurances" from the Nazi regime but said he would welcome any peace proposals which would achieve Britain's announced war aim of ending "German aggression."

This was the reply of the British-French Allies to the Soviet-German declaration last week that Berlin and Moscow would hold "consultations" if Britain and France failed to make peace with Germany.

Making his fifth weekly report to the House of Commons on progress of the war, Chamberlain called the Soviet-German declaration a "scarcely veiled threat."

The dramatic session pitted against Chamberlain white-maned David Lloyd George, Britain's World war Prime Minister, in an exchange which reversed the roles the two statesmen have played in recent years.

The fiery Welshman urged "very careful consideration" of any "specific, detailed and broad" proposals which might come from Germany through Soviet Russia or Italy.

Wants U. S. in Conference

His point was that abrupt rejection might make Russia and Italy "hostile neutrals." He added that:

"We know and the United States knows that they can help us as neutrals.

"Russia and Italy, within the limits of neutrality, can make all the difference between being friendly and hostile neutrals.

"We do not want to double our enemies."

Lloyd George said it would be a "first class mistake" to enter a peace conference without asking the United States, Russia and Italy to participate, if a peace parley is suggested.

Chamberlain replied that no peace proposal "has yet come to us, and at this stage it would be pre-

(Continued on Page Two)

Repeal of Arms Embargo Law Is Strongly Urged By Nebraskan

Declares If Present Law Is Kept Intact It Will Favor Hitler and Other Dictators

Senator Holt of West Virginia Speaks in Behalf of Retaining Act as It Now Stands

BY MAX BOYD

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Senator George Norris (Ind-Neb), who voted against United States entry into the World war, urged repeal of the arms embargo tonight, asserting that England and France were fighting "the battle of humanity and civilization" against "ruthless and murderous" foes.

Speaking to a radio audience while the senate's youngest member, Rush D. Holt (D-W.Va), was advocating over another network that the embargo be retained, the elderly Norris said the guiding theory of Adolf Hitler and "other dictators" would mean the end of existing civilization if carried to its logical conclusion.

Norris said it had been argued that the administration-supported bill to repeal the arms ban and forbid American ships to carry any goods to the belligerents would favor England and France, because they would control the seas and prevent Germany from making any purchases in this country.

Present Law Favors Hitler

"But it is equally true," he continued, "that if we fail to take the course I have outlined, and the present embargo law is kept intact, such action will be favorable to Hitler and other dictators."

It was fortunate, Norris added, that "in following our legal rights as universally recognized, we are able to enact a law which will more likely keep us out of the war and at the same time puts us on the side of humanity and civilization."

Holt, whose family was on Norris' side in the controversy over America's entrance into the World war (he relates that his home was stoned and his mother injured because his father opposed the country's going into the conflict), contended that a "cash and carry" system of general trade with Europe's warring nations could be established by congress without repeal of the arms embargo. If the ban on arms sales were lifted, he predicted, American money and troops would follow American arms into the war.

The momentous controversy went on the air tonight after the death of Senator Logan of Kentucky had brought an armistice in the discussion on the senate floor.

Not Fighting Our War

Holt argued that this country wanted no "blood stained dollars" from arms' sales to Europe's warring nations.

"I cannot subscribe to the theory that the powers of Europe are fighting our war," the West Virginian said. "To the contrary, they desire us to fight their war. We have enough to do here. We have a task uncompleted here in America, putting those men to work who lost their jobs through the effects of the last war."

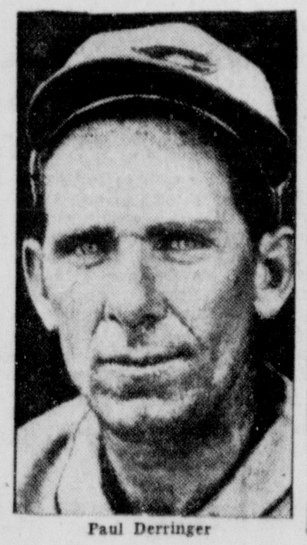
He added the belief that the country was not "so destitute" in leadership that it could not find a way out of depression except through war trade.

Holt's position that a "cash and

(Continued on Page Two)

PITCHERS FOR OPENING GAME

Red Ruffing



Paul Derringer

Memorial Program Is Given for Mundelein

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)—George Cardinal Mundelein returned in death today to the Holy Name Cathedral while hundreds knelt in prayer.

The body of the Prelate, attired in purple vestments and resting in a 1,950 pound bronze casket, was borne into the church to lie in state until after the funeral services next Friday morning.

The structure was filled and 1,000 other persons were gathered in State street when the Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, Auxiliary Bishop who was named administrator of the Chicago Archdiocese to serve until Pope Pius XII names a successor to the Cardinal, sprinkled the bier with Holy water at the door.

As a prelude to a series of services, a memorial program was broadcast tonight over the NBC red network. The participants were Bishop Sheil and Mayor Edward J. Kelley, speaking from Chicago; Attorney General Frank Murphy, from Washington; and Archbishop John J. Mitty, from San Francisco.

Bishop Sheil will say a mass attended by delegations of children from the parochial schools tomorrow. Another, with members of religious orders in attendance, will be recited Thursday by Bishop William O. O'Brien of Chicago. A sermon will be delivered then by Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona of Grand Island, Neb.

The ceremonies will culminate Friday in one of the most impressive funerals ever arranged here. The requiem high mass will be sung by Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani of Washington, D. C. Papal Delegate to the United States. The eulogy will be spoken by Archbishop Joseph J. Cantwell of Los Angeles.

Landis Doubts Series Will Start Today

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Commissioner K. M. Landis, who has the final voice in such matters, said tonight at the annual baseball draft meeting, that New York's current wet weather did not look very favorable and he doubted if the World Series first game could be played tomorrow.

It has been raining in New York since Saturday. The judge will have to wait until tomorrow morning to make his final decision—depending on the weather at that time and the condition of the field.

The weatherman has promised cloudy and cool weather for tomorrow.

Italy Likely To Remain Aloof in Peace Maneuvers

Italians Doubt Hitler's Peace Proposals Will Succeed

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL

Rome, Oct. 3 (AP)—Italy appeared likely today to remain aloof for the present from German - Russian peace maneuvers.

Well-informed Italians said they expected Adolf Hitler to make some peace proposals in his Reichstag speech this week, but doubted they had any chance for success.

These persons said Italy, sincerely desiring to have peace reestablished, fears a prolonged war would make Europe the prey of Bolshevism, but she would not, however, involve herself in proposals predestined to failure.

Fascist sources also indicated that the Italian government, which asserted in justification of its intervention in the Spanish Civil war that this was an anti-Bolshevik crusade, was not yet inclined to follow Germany in cooperation with her late enemy, Russia.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano informed Premier Mussolini of his week-end conversation with Hitler immediately upon his return to Rome today, but no information was published here on the tenor of the talks. The fascist press even refrained from its practice of describing the great cordiality of the meeting.

Some Italian correspondents in Berlin forecast that Hitler would propose the creation of a small ethnologically homogeneous Polish State under German protection with guarantees to Hungary and Rumania, and an armistice during which German colonial claims and the general European situation might be discussed.

Italian dispatches from London, on the other hand, uniformly presented Britain as unwilling to consider any peace terms which were not based on elimination of Hitlerism and restoration of independent Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

Correspondent Gives Picture of "White War"

(Continued from Page One)

then holding the ground against local counter attacks.

German Reaction Slight

The German reaction is slight. In reply to the French artillery attack which I saw, German guns tossed back only a few shells. The only fighting so far has been on German soil. German bombers have been attacking the French only as far as the border.

But the French make plain that this is a real war. The general impression from seeing them in action is that they mean to carry on the war along this line unless and until the time when the Germans may take the initiative.

The most imposing sight of all was the Maginot line pivot from which the French are sending out attacks and maintaining defensive bases.

Down a ramp, 150-feet into the earth, I walked into one of the fortresses of the line, a self-sufficient citadel with stocks to hold out alone for three months, if necessary.

Life looked comfortable there. At the heart of a maze of galleries was an electric power plant with four Diesel motors. Near it was an electrically equipped kitchen with three great stoves cooking beef stew for the troops. In the sleeping quarters the men sleep in shifts in double-deck steel bunks.

Gas masks which are compulsory for the Paris civilian population aren't necessary for troops in the fortress. Their position is air conditioned and even gun apertures are air tight.

Along the main corridor runs a small electric train. Steel doors divide the galleries at intervals. There are phosphorescent signs to guide the men in case lights are extinguished.

Outside there was only a little knob of the lookout's pillbox atop the hill to mark the passage through the camouflaged concrete wall.

The countryside back of the front is deserted. On the roads there is no evidence of troop movements. The people have moved out of the villages.

Planes Far Behind Lines

The region behind the front is organized in broad strips with troop concentrations far in the rear. Airplanes, too, are held far in the rear.

That is a lesson learned from the German campaign in Poland where advanced airbases were destroyed.

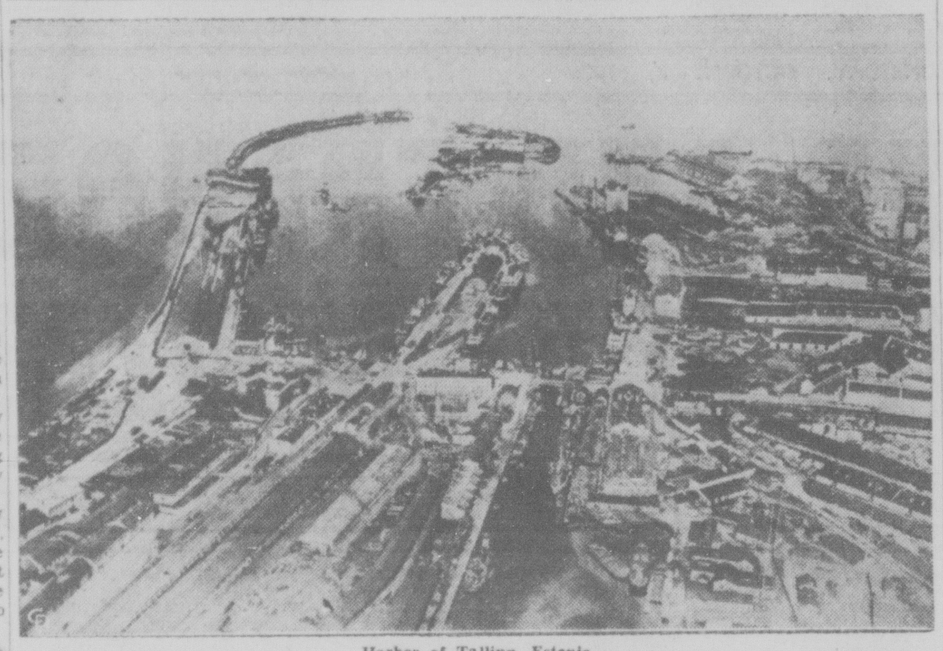
I saw one mechanized division encamped in reserve, but ready to reach the front in less than a day.

Even the front itself, at first glance, has the same deserted appearance as the rear. Only on close inspection do you see that the houses of border villages are crammed with men and the barns filled with both vehicles and horses.

In the Warndt Forest, I visited the French lines inside Germany within sight of a wooded ridge ahead held by the Germans. The previous day a German force withdrawing from a French patrol was reported by the men to have stumbled on one of their own mines, killing five or six German soldiers.

The occupied town of Lauterbach in the forest, was found full of mines, traps and hidden forts, so the troops were on the alert. I saw one stop on a forest road near the town, pick up an object suspiciously. It was a child's toy tin tank, crushed by man's war.

WORLD INTEREST TURNS TOWARD ESTONIAN SEAPORT



Harbor of Tallinn, Estonia

The world spotlight has been temporarily turned on this seaport on the Baltic. It is Tallinn, capital city of Estonia, the tiny northern republic which appears in danger of being engulfed by the expansion of her giant neighbor to the southeast, Soviet Russia.

National Head Of D.A.R. Speaks

Says Stand on Subversive Elements for 15 Years Justified

Annapolis, Oct. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., National President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, tonight told the Maryland two-day conference on national defense that the society's stand on subversive elements for the past fifteen years had been justified by world events in the past month.

Mrs. Robert said the war in Europe and the rapproachment of the Russian and German governments had been followed by a flood of mail commending the D. A. R. stand against Communism.

"I recently spoke to a large group in the north," Mrs. Robert said, "the president of an organization which has in the past discounted our work spoke before me, and stole all my thunder."

The leader of the D. A. R. did not call for a stand by the society on the proposed repeal of the neutrality laws now before congress. Neither did Mrs. Irvine L. Miller, state chairman of the committee on national defense.

"So-called peace societies are militantly against the repeal of the present embargo," Mrs. Miller said. "I always ask myself what is their purpose—what is the reason for their actions. Church groups and others entirely sincere have been enlisted by other elements in the name of peace.

"Th present conflict in Europe is not a battle over boundaries, but is a headon collision between totally opposed systems of government. I have not yet written to the Maryland senators and congressmen urging a definite stand on the neutrality law. Be very sure, before, you write, that your opinions are your own, and not influenced by subtle propaganda."

Mrs. Robert said the attitude of the D. A. R. had been repeatedly questioned in the past, but that public opinion had come to see what the society had seen many years ago in the danger of subversive elements in the United States.

Mrs. Robert spoke briefly in welcome to the group. Her chief address is scheduled for tomorrow.

Mrs. Oscar B. Coblentz, national vice chairman of the national defense through patriotic education committee, said the stand of individual members on the neutrality program "should be determined after we know the facts—and then we should courageously support the groups the facts support."

Former Governor Nice May Seek Senate Seat

(Continued from Page One)

wrote, "I not only desire but most greatly need the benefit of your judgement and your influence in your community.

"I do hope that you can see your way clear to support me. If nominated and elected I shall endeavor to do the best I can for all the people, and I shall certainly not fail you."

Nice said he was "appealing direct to the Republican voters, because, after all, you and the Republicans of Maryland constitute the supreme authority in our party."

The former governor won the Republican nomination for re-election handily, but went down in a Democratic landslide that carried O'Conor into the statehouse by a wide margin.

Theater "Bank Nights" Are Hit by Jurist

Denton, Md., Oct. 3 (AP)—Theater "bank nights" on the Eastern Shore drew another verbal blast from the bench today with Judge J. Owen Knotts instructing the Circuit court grand jury to investigate the programs in Caroline county.

The sale of a movie ticket purchased to participate in a cash drawing is illegal, Judge Knotts asserted, because movies are not a charitable concern.

The move against bank nights here followed a similar move recently in Wicomico county.

Repeal of Arms Embargo Law Is Strongly Urged by Nebraskan

(Continued from Page One)

carry" system could be established without repeal of the arms embargo has been taken by an increasing number of embargo supporters.

Before Holt began his address, he told reporters he had heard that a bill to do this would be introduced as a substitute for the pending neutrality revision measure. some senators privately suggested other strategy to accomplish the same thing.

The momentous controversy also drew Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), who voted against American entry into the World war, before the microphone in support of the president's proposal.

The administration lost a supporter on the embargo issue in the sudden death of Senator Logan, but there was general expectation in the capital that Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky would resign the governorship in favor of Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson, and himself be appointed to succeed Senator Logan. In a recent interview, granted after he had read President Roosevelt's appeal to congress for repeal of the arms embargo said he believed the president was right.

Representatives See F.D.R.

The senate met at noon today to resume the debate which began yesterday and which is expected by many senators to continue several weeks. Senator Connally (D-Texas), a veteran of the Spanish American and Warld wars, had been scheduled to carry on the argument for repeal of the embargo.

Instead, Democratic leader Barkley rose to voice his sorrow at the death of his fellow Kentuckian and to move that the chamber adjourn until tomorrow out of respect.

Six Democratic members of the house of representatives went to the White House and told Mr. Roosevelt that repeal of the arms embargo should be accompanied or followed by the imposition of a tax on "excess profits" derived from arms and munitions.

Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif) told reporters afterward that a considerable number of members would have less hesitation in voting to repeal the embargo if a tax were applied to the companies which would benefit. Asked what the president's reactions were, Rep. Geyer (D-Calif), replied:

"We were not discouraged, anyway."

Later Mr. Roosevelt said that while he favored prevention of abnormal war profits, he saw no necessity to do anything at present except study the matter. So far as he could see, he added, nobody had made excess profits out of the war.

Holt, a frequent critic of administration measures, touched upon the ninety-day credit provision to belligerent purchases in the neutrality bill in his radio speech tonight.

"That isn't cash," he declared. "If you think it is, go to a cash grocery store and try out your theory."

The thirty-four year old West Virginian added:

"The neutrality act can be amended to prohibit American ships and citizens from entering combat zones without repealing the arms embargo. A cash and carry provision for non-contraband goods can be put in the bill without repealing the arms embargo. We can place any safeguard we desire without touching the arms embargo."

Holt called upon advocates of repeal to be "frank enough" to admit that the purpose was not neutrality but assistance to England and France.

He said he despised dictatorships as much as anyone, but that "our partition in that war will not stop Hitler."

"Let's not let our prejudices force us to lose our judgement," Holt continued. "Let's realize that this war is another chapter in the blood-stained book of power politics. Let's remember what the president said was the cause of these European wars to be—'ancient hatreds, turbulent frontiers, the legacy of old forgotten far off things, and battles long ago, festering feuds and territorial rivalries.' x x x

"The first casualty of the war will not be a soldier but out freedom. The challenge to democracy will not be at the Maginot and Siegfried lines but here in America. I for one feel that our desire should not be how best to help England. It should be how best to serve America. We hear much talk of neutrality. We heard about that preceding our entrance into the World war. Few stated they desired active intervention in that war."

Referring to the ninety-day credit provision of the neutrality bill, Holt said:

"The countries of Europe have owed us war debts, not for ninety days but for years. They said they didn't have the cash to pay. Today when they want to buy, they have the cash. It is a much shorter step from cash to credit than it is to take the first step to sell. If we are in the war to help England, and most of those favoring repeal admit we are, then does anyone contend we are going to refuse to sell to England when she runs out of cash? Does anyone doubt what the domestic conditions will bring? Factories will have started on a war-time basis. When England runs out of cash, we will have to make the choice of closing the factories or selling on credit. You know what the action will be We will take the second step."

Church Meeting Opens at Roanoke

Will Be Final Session of Baltimore Methodist Conference

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 3 (AP)—Ordination services for four deacons and ten elders, and a memorial service for ministers who have died during the past year tonight brought to a close the first full day of the 155th and final session of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

Tomorrow morning the 500 ministerial and lay delegates will turn to the acts of dissolution which will put an end to the historic organization and send its ministers to new conferences in the united Methodist church.

Ordained deacons by Bishop William W. Peele of Richmond, Presiding Bishop, were Quade Roy Arbogast, Alleghany, Va.; Gillum Claude Bentley, Fincastle, Va.; Edgar Swann (local deacon), Remington, Va.; and Harry Griffith Balthis (local deacon), Winchester, Va.

Ordained elders, by Bishop Peele were Hugh Lafayette Shiley, Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.; George Samuel Lightner, Edinburg, Va.; James Lewis Robertson, Romney, W. Va. Carlton Matthai Harris, Mt. Rainier, Md. John Rallston Hendricks, Middleburg, Va. William Boyd Bryant, Herndon, Va. James Catlett Murphy, Frankford, W. Va.; Archie Dean Kesler, Hedgesville, W. Va.; Benjamin Ralph Mark, Mt. Jackson, Va.; and Liscomb Elbert Crowson, Ronceverte, W. Va.

Tonight the conference cleared the floor of much routine business, receiving the reports of the Gaithersburg home for the aged at Gaithersburg, Md., the Conference Woman's Missionary Society, The Board of Christian Education of the conference, and the board of trustees for the Francis Asbury educational fund, adopting resolutions providing for the continuance of several of these projects after the dissolution of the Baltimore Conference which will take place at the close of the current conference meeting Wednesday at noon.

Fay Templeton Is Taken by Death

San Francisco, Oct. 3 (AP)—Fay Templeton, 74, toast of the gay 90's and a star of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, died today after an illness of several months.

Miss Templeton made her debut as Cupid at the age of three and one-half years, played in light operettas in her 'teens, and in 1895 starred as "Mary" in George M. Cohan's "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway."

Negro Physician Killed

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 3 (AP)—Dr. Hubert H. London, 46, negro physician, died tonight of bullet wounds which resulted yesterday when he engaged in a two-hour gun battle with officers in protest against their attempt to serve traffic charge warrants on him at his home.

Nine Injured in Bridge Collapse At Somerset, Pa.

Somerset, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP)—A steel and concrete bridge being constructed across the state express highway eight miles east of here, collapsed late today injuring nine men, four of them seriously.

W. R. Mostoller, construction superintendent for the County Construction Company, estimated the loss at $20,000 and said the entire bridge, which was to carry a county road across the turnpike, would have to be rebuilt.

Most seriously hurt were Virgil McClain, 32, Pittsburgh negro; Charles Glessner, 26, and William Sell, 23, both of Berlin,, and Harrison Foy, 41, of Meyersdale. They were taken to a hospital here.

Treated and released were Stephen Kendi, Scottdale; Martin Piezel, North Charleroi; Harry Rush, Allison Park; Louis Lattimore, Ellisworth and William Hall, 54, negro, Charleroi.

About forty men were on the bridge when the 90,000 pounds of steel rods and 325 cubic feet of concrete began to sink slowly without warning. Those injured were struck by the concrete-carrying "buggies" or flying pieces of timber.

Many of the men had been placed at work a short time before the accident in an effort to complete the structure by midnight tonight.

Hitler's Threat Is Spurned by Chamberlain

(Continued from Page One)

mature to build any hopes on the likelihood of such a proposal being made."

He added, however, that "no man would welcome more whole-heartedly any proposal which I could really feel achieved the aims" of Britain in going to war.

He said that peace proposals will be examined and tested in the light of these two factors:

First, that the German government "too often in the past has proved that their undertakings are worthless when it suits them that they should be broken."

Second, that "no threats would ever induce this country and France to abandon the purpose for which we have entered upon this struggle."

The Soviet-German declaration, which accompanied the partition of Poland, contained "nothing x x x that should cause us to do anything other than what we are doing," Chamberlain declared, saying that course was "mobilizing all the resources and all the might of the British Empire for the effective prosecution of the war."

Soviet Ambassador Present

While Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky listened from the diplomatic gallery, the Prime Minister asserted the German-Soviet agreement by no means assured Germany of lasting benefits.

Though expressing hope the war would not last "one unnecessary day," he said the British and French people were "determined to secure that the rule of violence shall cease and that the word of governments — once pledged — must henceforth be kept."

The verbal duel between Chamberlain and Lloyd George cast them in roles reversing the positions they have taken in other sessions.

In the months that led to the Munich settlement it was Chamberlain who sought "appeasement" of the Rome-Berlin axis and Lloyd George who poured venom on Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

Today it was Chamberlain who scorned Hitler's "mere assurances" and Lloyd George who urged "careful consideration" for any peace proposals from Italy or Russia.

Lloyd George's speech brought an immediate protest from Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the Admiralty, who deplored that it would go out over the world as a "suggestion of surrender."

"I almost despair to think what the effect will be in Germany," added Sir Morris Jones, liberal supporter of the government.

A Laborite, the Rev. James Barr, declared millions of lives would be lost if the conflict is fought to the bitter end and added:

"Some of my friends almost seem to say not 'peace at any price' but 'war at any price.'"

Gayzer Praises Speech

Saying that thousands would like to know "exactly what we are to fight for," conservative Sir Charles Gayzer praised Lloyd George's speech as "gallant and courageous."

Chamberlain subordinated military to political developments in his weekly report, but he said, nevertheless, that British forces were not idle on land, sea or in the air.

Chamberlain also announced a reorganization of the much-criticized ministry of information by which direct press contacts will be re-established with government departments.

Panthers Return Home

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh Panthers arrived home today from Seattle in two big chartered planes and were treated to a whirlwind, noisy automobile parade to the campus.

Chuckfull of confidence after their brilliant 27-6 triumph over the Washington Huskies, the Panthers hustled through a belated afternoon practice session, in preparation for the West Virginia Mountaineers invasion of the stadium next Saturday.

Head Coach Charley Bowser and the thirty-three players all joined in praising the 5,000-mile air trip, which set a precedent for intersectional battles.

Hitler Studies Latest Address By Chamberlain

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

Berlin, Oct. 3 (AP) — Adolf Hitler and his aides tonight gave "serious" consideration to Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech today which Nazis interpreted as setting forth Britain's determination not to halt the war now.

The Nazi regime also followed closely the progress of the neutrality debate in the United States senate and awaited a full report on the Panama conference at which twenty-one American Republics outlined a Western Hemisphere safety zone to insulate them from the European war.

The text of Chamberlain's statement to the House of Commons was rushed to Hitler, who studied it with Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

"Several passages in Chamberlain's speech must be examined closely before authoritative reaction can be given from Germany," a Nazi official said.

(Chief among Chamberlain's declarations was the flat statement that Britain would not treat with Germany on the basis of "mere assurances" of the Hitler regime but would welcome any peace proposals which would achieve Britain's announced war aim of ending "German aggression.")

It was obvious, however, that a grave view was taken of Britain's attitude and that Germany has made up her mind to strike hard and fast after Hitler explains to the Reichstag later this week that Germany has obtained what she wants from Poland and therefore sees no reason why the war should continue in the west.

Nazis professed "complete inability" to comprehend the British stand. They said Britain does not want to quit and yet does not want to fight.

By fighting, they said they meant forthright attacks on German soil, not just an effort to shut off Germany's raw material supplies through a trade and war blockade.

That German submarines would attack every armed merchantman was made clear.

"The German Navy not only will be entitled to, but will be obliged to, break the resistance of such ships with all possible means," said the semi-official commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland.

"None regrets more than Germany that the English method is leading to unnecessary enlargement of the number of persons exposed to the dangers of war."

Cincinnati Mayor To See Reds Play In Gotham Today

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Mayor of Cincinnati is going to see the first World Series agme here tomorrow, between his Reds and the New York Yankees, after all.

His Excellency, Mayor James G. Stewart had planned all along to attend the game, but it suddenly dawned on him today that he didn't have a ticket.

He tried and tried to get one of the precious pasteboards—but to no avail. And then, by chance, New York's Mayor, F. H. La Guardia heard of Stewart's plight.

Said La Guardia: "He'll see the game as my guest."

Expenses $976,060,302 More Than Income for First Fiscal Quarter

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)—Government expenditures exceeded income by $976,060,302 in the first quarter of the present fiscal year.

The treasury reported today that it took in $1,446,615,184 but spent $2,422,675,486 in the period from July 1 through September 30.

Hoover Declares Germany Cannot Win the War

(Continued from Page One)

some, but there has been great progress in methods of detecting submarines since the last war, and this type of warfare is less dangerous than formerly. Even in the last war it had no major effect upon naval command of the seas."

Must Keep Out of War

As to Russia, Mr. Hoover said that in any event it was "most unlikely" that Soviet troops ever would reach the Western front — because of "transportation difficulties, shortages of materials, internal weakness, a lack of any national purpose for the Russians, together with the risks to the Germans of such a guest."

Mr. Hoover, summing up with the statement that "the slow strangle of sea power will have its effect," suggested this course for the United States:

"We need to keep cool. After all, we must keep out of this war. We would be yielding the last stand of democracy if we go in, win or lose. We would have to yield to dictatorship during the war, and in a quarter of a century of impoverishment afterward we would not get out of dictatorship. We would be destroying the possibility of being of aid in reconstruction of a demoralized world after it was all over."

Smugglers of Supplies To U-Boats Are Warned

(Continued from Page One)

enlisted men as crews, and they cannot be spared from modern combat ships, which are manned at only eighty-five percent of their full peace-time complement.

DEATH ENDS CAREER

Senator M. M. Logan

Marvel M. Logan, Junior Senator from Kentucky, died suddenly in Washington yesterday following a short illness.

Col. Beverly Ober Will Speak Today

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 3 (AP)—Col. Beverly Ober, Superintendent of State Police will discuss "the state policeman's part in insuring safety on Maryland roads" in a broadcast address tomorrow, one of a series sponsored by the traffic safety committee.

Two meetings, in opposite sections of the state, also were announced in connection with the safety drive. In Cumberland, County Chairman John J. McCullen and Mayor Irvine will plan with the county traffic committee a safety drive for Allegany county.

In Salisbury, Miss Helen C. Wootten, of the Wicomo high school, will address the Parent-Teacher Association. She started a safe-driving course there which spread to other eastern Shore schools, and which is to be extender throughout the state when equipment is provided.

W. Leslie Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles', discussed the safety drive at a meeting of the Frederick Kiwanis club today.

Rule Made To Keep Coughlin Off the Radio

(Continued from Page One)

they said, but after that the ban will take effect.

The committee, after declaring that free time would be provided for discussion of controversial public questions, "in accordance with the public interest therein," added that "all such scripts shall be required in advance, for examination in light of the code."

Chairman Edgar Bill of the Code Compliance committee issued a statement saying:

"In the absence of any self-imposed policy to the contrary, it is conceivable that some individuals or groups with financial means to do so could buy all the available time necessary to monopolize, dominate or control the discussion of public issues through the radio medium, precluding a fair opportunity for an opposition without financial resources to present its case to the radio audience. x x x

"In order to assure the American people for all time that such an intolerable misuse of radio facilities cannot happen, the Code states that time for the presentation of controversial issues shall not be sold.

"The code does not bar anyone or any group from using radio. It simply denies the right to buy time for the reasons stated."

"This does not mean, of course," said the statement by Bill, "that those who wish to discuss matters of public controversy are barred from the air. Far from it. Through the new code, representative spokesmen of groups will be given free time to present their views, in accord with the public interest, program balance and availability of time.

Neutrality Conference in Panama Closes

Republics Are Determined To Keep War from Spanning Atlantic

Panama, Panama, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Neutrality conference of twenty-one American Republics adjourned late today with closing speeches stressing again the New World's determination to keep the European war from spanning the Atlantic.

The conference, which opened Sept. 23, adjourned late in the afternoon, the delegates having formulated and adopted a program designed to insulate the Western Hemisphere from the Old World conflict.

The principal feature of this program is the "safety zone" for neutral shipping laid about the continent from the Maine-Canada border, around Cape Horn and North in the Pacific to the boundary between Canada and the State of Washington.

This zone is to be patrolled by the American navies—that of the United tSates necessarily undertaking the chief role—to keep neutral American shipping free from hindrance by the belligerents.

The conference closed after hearing addresses from Mexican Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Manuel Cordero Reys, Ambassador Carlos Martins of Brazil, Foreign Minister Alberto Ostria Gutierrez of Bolivia, Foreign Minister Luis Lopez Demes of Colombia, Leopoldo Melo of Argentina and Foreign Minister Narciso Garay of Panama.

Garay delivered the farewell address. He said the delegates could return home "satisfied and proud of the task done here "in favor of peace and the security and well being of our America."

Garay assailed international "gangsterism."

"Let us remember," he said, "that the reign of law and order in the most civilized cities does not prevent the abuses of Apaches, gangsters nor the sinister machination of the Mafia. These sporadic acts unfortunately sometimes transcend from the national field to the international."

The Brazilian delegate defined the aim of the Continental safety zone which he called an American "territorial sea." He added:

"If in Europe blockades war zones or danger zones are arbitrarily defined, let us fix in our sea zones a peace in which we firmly will not permit methods of destruction, arbitrary action and disturbing difficulties."

The safety zone which the conference drew up runs far out in the Atlantic—600 miles off Boston, 750 miles off New York, 950 miles off Washington and 1200 miles off Miami.

After taking in the Caribbean area and the Panama Canal approach the line extends southward 800 miles off Rio De Janeiro, about 1100 miles off Buenos Aires, around the tip of South America and Northward through the Pacific.

It lies 730 miles off Ecuador, take in the Galapagos Islands and 200 miles off Southern California to include Guadalupe Island. It runs about 500 miles west of Los Angeles, 400 miles West of San Francisco and 600 miles off Seattle.

Governor A. B. Chandler Will Susseed Logan

(Continued from Page One)

Bowling Green, Ky. Burial will be in the Logan family plot overlooking the Senator's birthplace in Brownsville, Ky.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania: Fair and warmer Wednesday; Thursday generally fair to continued warm.

West Virginia: Fair, slowly rising temperature during afternoon Wednesday; Thursday generally fair, warmer in east and south portions.

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Italy Likely To Remain Aloof in Peace Maneuvers

Italians Doubt Hitler's Peace Proposals Will Succeed

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL

Rome, Oct. 3 (AP)—Italy appeared likely today to remain aloof for the present from German - Russian peace maneuvers.

Well-informed Italians said they expected Adolf Hitler to make some peace proposals in his Reichstag speech this week, but doubted they had any chance for success.

These persons said Italy, sincerely desiring to have peace reestablished, fears a prolonged war would make Europe the prey of Bolshevism, but she would not, however, involve herself in proposals predestined to failure.

Fascist sources also indicated that the Italian government, which asserted in justification of its intervention in the Spanish Civil war that this was an anti-Bolshevik crusade, was not yet inclined to follow Germany in cooperation with her late enemy, Russia.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano informed Premier Mussolini of his week-end conversation with Hitler immediately upon his return to Rome today, but no information was published here on the tenor of the talks. The fascist press even refrained from its practice of describing the great cordiality of the meeting.

Some Italian correspondents in Berlin forecast that Hitler would propose the creation of a small ethnologically homogeneous Polish State under German protection with guarantees to Hungary and Rumania, and an armistice during which German colonial claims and the general European situation might be discussed.

Italian dispatches from London, on the other hand, uniformly presented Britain as unwilling to consider any peace terms which were not based on elimination of Hitlerism and restoration of independent Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

Correspondent Gives Picture of "White War"

(Continued from Page One)

then holding the ground against local counter attacks.

German Reaction Slight

The German reaction is slight. In reply to the French artillery attack which I saw, German guns tossed back only a few shells. The only fighting so far has been on German soil. German bombers have been attacking the French only as far as the border.

But the French make plain that this is a real war. The general impression from seeing them in action is that they mean to carry on the war along this line unless and until the time when the Germans may take the initiative.

The most imposing sight of all was the Maginot line pivot from which the French are sending out attacks and maintaining defensive bases.

Down a ramp, 150-feet into the earth, I walked into one of the fortresses of the line, a self-sufficient citadel with stocks to hold out alone for three months, if necessary.

Life looked comfortable there. At the heart of a maze of galleries was an electric power plant with four Diesel motors. Near it was an electrically equipped kitchen with three great stoves cooking beef stew for the troops. In the sleeping quarters the men sleep in shifts in double-deck steel bunks.

Gas masks which are compulsory for the Paris civilian population aren't necessary for troops in the fortress. Their position is air conditioned and even gun apertures are air tight.

Along the main corridor runs a small electric train. Steel doors divide the galleries at intervals. There are phosphorescent signs to guide the men in case lights are extinguished.

Outside there was only a little knob of the lookout's pillbox atop the hill to mark the passage through the camouflaged concrete wall.

The countryside back of the front is deserted. On the roads there is no evidence of troop movements. The people have moved out of the villages.

Planes Far Behind Lines

The region behind the front is organized in broad strips with troop concentrations far in the rear. Airplanes, too, are held far in the rear.

That is a lesson learned from the German campaign in Poland where advanced airbases were destroyed.

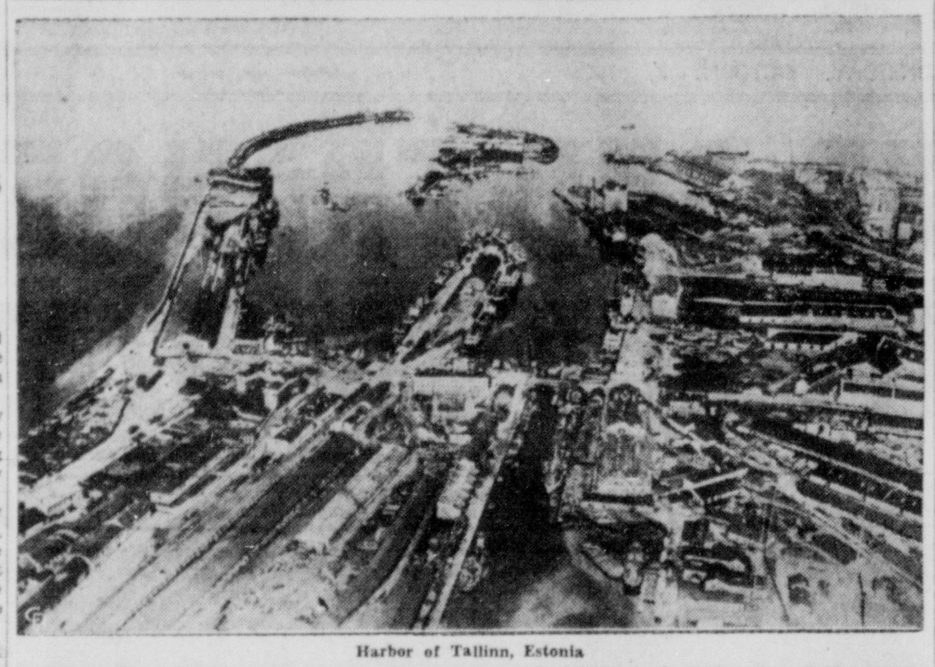
I saw one mechanized division encamped in reserve, but ready to reach the front in less than a day.

Even the front itself, at first glance, has the same deserted appearance as the rear. Only on close inspection do you see that the houses of border villages are crammed with men and the barns filled with both vehicles and horses.

In the Warndt Forest, I visited the French lines inside Germany within sight of a wooded ridge ahead held by the Germans. The previous day a German force withdrawing from a French patrol was reported by the men to have stumbled on one of their own mines, killing five or six German soldiers.

The occupied town of Lauterbach in the forest, was found full of mines, traps and hidden forts, so the troops were on the alert. I saw one stop on a forest road near the town, pick up an object suspiciously. It was a child's toy tin tank, crushed by man's war.

WORLD INTEREST TURNS TOWARD ESTONIAN SEAPORT



Harbor of Tallinn, Estonia

The world spotlight has been temporarily turned on this seaport on the Baltic. It is Tallinn, capital city of Estonia, the tiny northern republic which appears in danger of being engulfed by the expansion of her giant neighbor to the southeast, Soviet Russia.

National Head Of D.A.R. Speaks

Says Stand on Subversive Elements for 15 Years Justified

Annapolis, Oct. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., National President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, tonight told the Maryland two-day conference on national defense that the society's stand on subversive elements for the past fifteen years had been justified by world events in the past month.

Mrs. Robert said the war in Europe and the rapproachment of the Russian and German governments had been followed by a flood of mail commending the D. A. R. stand against Communism.

"I recently spoke to a large group in the north," Mrs. Robert said, "the president of an organization which has in the past discounted our work spoke before me, and stole all my thunder."

The leader of the D. A. R. did not call for a stand by the society on the proposed repeal of the neutrality laws now before congress. Neither did Mrs. Irvine L. Miller, state chairman of the committee on national defense.

"So-called peace societies are militantly against the repeal of the present embargo," Mrs. Miller said. "I always ask myself what is their purpose—what is the reason for their actions. Church groups and others entirely sincere have been enlisted by other elements in the name of peace.

"Th present conflict in Europe is not a battle over boundaries, but is a headon collision between totally opposed systems of government. I have not yet written to the Maryland senators and congressmen urging a definite stand on the neutrality law. Be very sure, before, you write, that your opinions are your own, and not influenced by subtle propaganda."

Mrs. Robert said the attitude of the D. A. R. had been repeatedly questioned in the past, but that public opinion had come to see what the society had seen many years ago in the danger of subversive elements in the United States.

Mrs. Robert spoke briefly in welcome to the group. Her chief address is scheduled for tomorrow.

Mrs. Oscar B. Coblentz, national vice chairman of the national defense through patriotic education committee, said the stand of individual members on the neutrality program "should be determined after we know the facts—and then we should courageously support the groups the facts support."

Former Governor Nice May Seek Senate Seat

(Continued from Page One)

wrote, "I not only desire but most greatly need the benefit of your judgement and your influence in your community.

"I do hope that you can see your way clear to support me. If nominated and elected I shall endeavor to do the best I can for all the people, and I shall certainly not fail you."

Nice said he was "appealing direct to the Republican voters, because, after all, you and the Republicans of Maryland constitute the supreme authority in our party."

The former governor won the Republican nomination for re-election handily, but went down in a Democratic landslide that carried O'Conor into the statehouse by a wide margin.

Theater "Bank Nights" Are Hit by Jurist

Denton, Md., Oct. 3 (AP)—Theater "bank nights" on the Eastern Shore drew another verbal blast from the bench today with Judge J. Owen Knotts instructing the Circuit court grand jury to investigate the programs in Caroline county.

The sale of a movie ticket purchased to participate in a cash drawing is illegal, Judge Knotts asserted, because movies are not a charitable concern.

The move against bank nights here followed a similar move recently in Wicomico county.

Repeal of Arms Embargo Law Is Strongly Urged by Nebraskan

(Continued from Page One)

carry" system could be established without repeal of the arms embargo has been taken by an increasing number of embargo supporters.

Before Holt began his address, he told reporters he had heard that a bill to do this would be introduced as a substitute for the pending neutrality revision measure. some senators privately suggested other strategy to accomplish the same thing.

The momentous controversy also drew Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), who voted against American entry into the World war, before the microphone in support of the president's proposal.

The administration lost a supporter on the embargo issue in the sudden death of Senator Logan, but there was general expectation in the capital that Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky would resign the governorship in favor of Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson, and himself be appointed to succeed Senator Logan. In a recent interview, granted after he had read President Roosevelt's appeal to congress for repeal of the arms embargo said he believed the president was right.

Representatives See F.D.R.

The senate met at noon today to resume the debate which began yesterday and which is expected by many senators to continue several weeks. Senator Connally (D-Texas), a veteran of the Spanish American and Warld wars, had been scheduled to carry on the argument for repeal of the embargo.

Instead, Democratic leader Barkley rose to voice his sorrow at the death of his fellow Kentuckian and to move that the chamber adjourn until tomorrow out of respect.

Six Democratic members of the house of representatives went to the White House and told Mr. Roosevelt that repeal of the arms embargo should be accompanied or followed by the imposition of a tax on "excess profits" derived from arms and munitions.

Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif) told reporters afterward that a considerable number of members would have less hesitation in voting to repeal the embargo if a tax were applied to the companies which would benefit. Asked what the president's reactions were, Rep. Geyer (D-Calif), replied:

"We were not discouraged, anyway."

Later Mr. Roosevelt said that while he favored prevention of abnormal war profits, he saw no necessity to do anything at present except study the matter. So far as he could see, he added, nobody had made excess profits out of the war.

Holt, a frequent critic of administration measures, touched upon the ninety-day credit provision to belligerent purchases in the neutrality bill in his radio speech tonight.

"That isn't cash," he declared. "If you think it is, go to a cash grocery store and try out your theory."

The thirty-four year old West Virginian added:

"The neutrality act can be amended to prohibit American ships and citizens from entering combat zones without repealing the arms embargo. A cash and carry provision for non-contraband goods can be put in the bill without repealing the arms embargo. We can place any safeguard we desire without touching the arms embargo."

Holt called upon advocates of repeal to be "frank enough" to admit that the purpose was not neutrality but assistance to England and France.

He said he despised dictatorships as much as anyone, but that "our partition in that war will not stop Hitler."

"Let's not let our prejudices force us to lose our judgement," Holt continued. "Let's realize that this war is another chapter in the blood-stained book of power politics. Let's remember what the president said was the cause of these European wars to be—'ancient hatreds, turbulent frontiers, the legacy of old forgotten far off things, and battles long ago, festering feuds and territorial rivalries.' x x x

"The first casualty of the war will not be a soldier but out freedom. The challenge to democracy will not be at the Maginot and Siegfried lines but here in America. I for one feel that our desire should not be how best to help England. It should be how best to serve America. We hear much talk of neutrality. We heard about that preceding our entrance into the World war. Few stated they desired active intervention in that war."

Referring to the ninety-day credit provision of the neutrality bill, Holt said:

"The countries of Europe have owed us war debts, not for ninety days but for years. They said they didn't have the cash to pay. Today when they want to buy, they have the cash. It is a much shorter step from cash to credit than it is to take the first step to sell. If we are in the war to help England, and most of those favoring repeal admit we are, then does anyone contend we are going to refuse to sell to England when she runs out of cash? Does anyone doubt what the domestic conditions will bring? Factories will have started on a war-time basis. When England runs out of cash, we will have to make the choice of closing the factories or selling on credit. You know what the action will be We will take the second step."

Church Meeting Opens at Roanoke

Will Be Final Session of Baltimore Methodist Conference

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 3 (AP)—Ordination services for four deacons and ten elders, and a memorial service for ministers who have died during the past year tonight brought to a close the first full day of the 155th and final session of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

Tomorrow morning the 500 ministerial and lay delegates will turn to the acts of dissolution which will put an end to the historic organization and send its ministers to new conferences in the united Methodist church.

Ordained deacons by Bishop William W. Peele of Richmond, Presiding Bishop, were Quade Roy Arbogast, Alleghany, Va.; Gillum Claude Bentley, Fincastle, Va.; Edgar Swann (local deacon), Remington, Va.; and Harry Griffith Balthis (local deacon), Winchester, Va.

Ordained elders, by Bishop Peele were Hugh Lafayette Shiley, Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.; George Samuel Lightner, Edinburg, Va.; James Lewis Robertson, Romney, W. Va. Carlton Matthai Harris, Mt. Rainier, Md. John Rallston Hendricks, Middleburg, Va. William Boyd Bryant, Herndon, Va. James Catlett Murphy, Frankford, W. Va.; Archie Dean Kesler, Hedgesville, W. Va.; Benjamin Ralph Mark, Mt. Jackson, Va.; and Liscomb Elbert Crowson, Ronceverte, W. Va.

Tonight the conference cleared the floor of much routine business, receiving the reports of the Gaithersburg home for the aged at Gaithersburg, Md., the Conference Woman's Missionary Society, The Board of Christian Education of the conference, and the board of trustees for the Francis Asbury educational fund, adopting resolutions providing for the continuance of several of these projects after the dissolution of the Baltimore Conference which will take place at the close of the current conference meeting Wednesday at noon.

Fay Templeton Is Taken by Death

San Francisco, Oct. 3 (AP)—Fay Templeton, 74, toast of the gay 90's and a star of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, died today after an illness of several months.

Miss Templeton made her debut as Cupid at the age of three and one-half years, played in light operettas in her 'teens, and in 1895 starred as "Mary" in George M. Cohan's "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway."

Negro Physician Killed

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 3 (AP)—Dr. Hubert H. London, 46, negro physician, died tonight of bullet wounds which resulted yesterday when he engaged in a two-hour gun battle with officers in protest against their attempt to serve traffic charge warrants on him at his home.

Nine Injured in Bridge Collapse At Somerset, Pa.

Somerset, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP)—A steel and concrete bridge being constructed across the state express highway eight miles east of here, collapsed late today injuring nine men, four of them seriously.

W. R. Mostoller, construction superintendent for the County Construction Company, estimated the loss at $20,000 and said the entire bridge, which was to carry a county road across the turnpike, would have to be rebuilt.

Most seriously hurt were Virgil McClain, 32, Pittsburgh negro; Charles Glessner, 26, and William Sell, 23, both of Berlin,, and Harrison Foy, 41, of Meyersdale. They were taken to a hospital here.

Treated and released were Stephen Kendi, Scottdale; Martin Plezel, North Charleroi; Harry Rush, Allison Park; Louis Lattimore, Ellsworth and William Hall, 54, negro, Charleroi.

About forty men were on the bridge when the 90,000 pounds of steel rods and 325 cubic feet of concrete began to sink slowly without warning. Those injured were struck by the concrete-carrying "buggies" or flying pieces of timber.

Many of the men had been placed at work a short time before the accident in an effort to complete the structure by midnight tonight.

Hitler's Threat Is Spurned by Chamberlain

(Continued from Page One)

mature to build any hopes on the likelihood of such a proposal being made."

He added, however, that "no man would welcome more whole-heartedly any proposal which I could really feel achieved the aims" of Britain in going to war.

He said that peace proposals will be examined and tested in the light of these two factors:

First, that the German government "too often in the past has proved that their undertakings are worthless when it suits them that they should be broken."

Second, that "no threats would ever induce this country and France to abandon the purpose for which we have entered upon this struggle."

The Soviet-German declaration, which accompanied the partition of Poland, contained "nothing x x x that should cause us to do anything other than what we are doing," Chamberlain declared, saying that course was "mobilizing all the resources and all the might of the British Empire for the effective prosecution of the war."

Soviet Ambassador Present

While Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky listened from the diplomatic gallery, the Prime Minister asserted the German-Soviet agreement by no means assured Germany of lasting benefits.

Though expressing hope the war would not last "one unnecessary day," he said the British and French people were "determined to secure that the rule of violence shall cease and that the word of governments — once pledged — must henceforth be kept."

The verbal duel between Chamberlain and Lloyd George cast them in roles reversing the positions they have taken in other sessions.

In the months that led to the Munich settlement it was Chamberlain who sought "appeasement" of the Rome-Berlin axis and Lloyd George who poured venom on Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

Today it was Chamberlain who scorned Hitler's "mere assurances" and Lloyd George who urged "careful consideration" for any peace proposals from Italy or Russia.

Lloyd George's speech brought an immediate protest from Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the Admiralty, who deplored that it would go out over the world as a "suggestion of surrender."

"I almost despair to think what the effect will be in Germany," added Sir Morris Jones, liberal supporter of the government.

A Laborite, the Rev. James Barr, declared millions of lives would be lost if the conflict is fought to the bitter end and added:

"Some of my friends almost seem to say not 'peace at any price' but 'war at any price.'"

Gayzer Praises Speech

Saying that thousands would like to know "exactly what we are to fight for," conservative Sir Charles Gayzer praised Lloyd George's speech as "gallant and courageous."

Chamberlain subordinated military to political developments in his weekly report, but he said, nevertheless, that British forces were not idle on land, sea or in the air.

Chamberlain also announced a reorganization of the much-criticized ministry of information by which direct press contacts will be reestablished with government departments.

Panthers Return Home

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh Panthers arrived home today from Seattle in two big chartered planes and were treated to a whirlwind, noisy automobile parade to the campus.

Chuckfull of confidence after their brilliant 27-6 triumph over the Washington Huskies, the Panthers hustled through a belated afternoon practice session, in preparation for the West Virginia Mountaineers invasion of the stadium next Saturday.

Head Coach Charley Bowser and the thirty-three players all joined in praising the 5,000-mile air trip, which set a precedent for intersectional battles.

Hitler Studies Latest Address By Chamberlain

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER

Berlin, Oct. 3 (AP) — Adolf Hitler and his aides tonight gave "serious" consideration to Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech today which Nazis interpreted as setting forth Britain's determination not to halt the war now.

The Nazi regime also followed closely the progress of the neutrality debate in the United States senate and awaited a full report on the Panama conference at which twenty-one American Republics outlined a Western Hemisphere safety zone to insulate them from the European war.

The text of Chamberlain's statement to the House of Commons was rushed to Hitler, who studied it with Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop.

"Several passages in Chamberlain's speech must be examined closely before authoritative reaction can be given from Germany," a Nazi official said.

(Chief among Chamberlain's declarations was the flat statement that Britain would not treat with Germany on the basis of "mere assurances" of the Hitler regime but would welcome any peace proposals which would achieve Britain's announced war aim of ending "German aggression.")

It was obvious, however, that a grave view was taken of Britain's attitude and that Germany has made up her mind to strike hard and fast after Hitler explains to the Reichstag later this week that Germany has obtained what she wants from Poland and therefore sees no reason why the war should continue in the west.

Nazis professed "complete inability" to comprehend the British stand. They said Britain does not want to quit and yet does not want to fight.

By fighting, they said they meant forthright attacks on German soil, not just an effort to shut off Germany's raw material supplies through a trade and war blockade.

That German submarines would attack every armed merchantman was made clear.

"The German Navy not only will be entitled to, but will be obliged to, break the resistance of such ships with all possible means," said the semi-official commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland.

"None regrets more than Germany that the English method is leading to unnecessary enlargement of the number of persons exposed to the dangers of war."

Cincinnati Mayor To See Reds Play In Gotham Today

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Mayor of Cincinnati is going to see the first World Series agme here tomorrow, between his Reds and the New York Yankees, after all.

His Excellency, Mayor James G. Stewart had planned all along to attend the game, but it suddenly dawned on him today that he didn't have a ticket.

He tried and tried to get one of the precious pasteboards—but to no avail. And then, by chance, New York's Mayor, F. H. La Guardia heard of Stewart's plight.

Said La Guardia: "He'll see the game as my guest."

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Must Keep Out of War

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Mr. Hoover, summing up with the statement that "the slow strangle of sea power will have its effect," suggested this course for the United States:

"We need to keep cool. After all, we must keep out of this war. We would be yielding the last stand of democracy if we go in, win or lose. We would have to yield to dictatorship during the war, and in a quarter of a century of impoverishment afterward we would not get out of dictatorship. We would be destroying the possibility of being of aid in reconstruction of a demoralized world after it was all over."

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(Continued from Page One)

they said, but after that the ban will take effect.

The committee, after declaring that free time would be provided for discussion of controversial public questions, "in accordance with the public interest therein," added that "all such scripts shall be required in advance, for examination in light of the code."

Chairman Edgar Bill of the Code Compliance committee issued a statement saying:

"In the absence of any self-imposed policy to the contrary, it is conceivable that some individuals or groups with financial means to do so could buy all the available time necessary to monopolize, dominate or control the discussion of public issues through the radio medium, precluding a fair opportunity for an opposition without financial resources to present its case to the radio audience. x x x

"In order to assure the American people for all time that such an intolerable misuse of radio facilities cannot happen, the Code states that time for the presentation of controversial issues shall not be sold.

"The code does not bar anyone or any group from using radio. It simply denies the right to buy time for the reasons stated."

"This does not mean, of course," said the statement by Bill, "that those who wish to discuss matters of public controversy are barred from the air. Far from it. Through the new code, representative spokesmen of groups will be given free time to present their views, in accord with the public interest, program balance and availability of time.

Neutrality Conference in Panama Closes

Republics Are Determined To Keep War from Spanning Atlantic

Panama, Panama, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Neutrality conference of twenty-one American Republics adjourned late today with closing speeches stressing again the New World's determination to keep the European war from spanning the Atlantic.

The conference, which opened Sept. 23, adjourned late in the afternoon, the delegates having formulated and adopted a program designed to insulate the Western Hemisphere from the Old World conflict.

The principal feature of this program is the "safety zone" for neutral shipping laid about the continent from the Maine-Canada border, around Cape Horn and North in the Pacific to the boundary between Canada and the State of Washington.

This zone is to be patrolled by the American navies—that of the United tSates necessarily undertaking the chief role—to keep neutral American shipping free from hindrance by the belligerents.

The conference closed after hearing addresses from Mexican Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay, Nicaragua Foreign Minister Manuel Cordero Reys, Ambassador Carlos Martins of Brazil, Foreign Minister Alberto Ostria Gutierrez of Bolivia, Foreign Minister Luis Lopez Demes of Colombia, Leopoldo Melo of Argentina and Foreign Minister Narciso Garay of Panama.

Garay delivered the farewell address. He said the delegates could return home "satisfied and proud of the task done here "in favor of peace and the security and well being of our America."

Garay assailed international "gangsterism."

"Let us remember," he said, "that the reign of law and order in the most civilized cities does not prevent the abuses of Apaches, gangsters nor the sinister machination of the Mafia. These sporadic acts unfortunately sometimes transcend from the national field to the international."

The Brazilian delegate defined the aim of the Continental safety zone which he called an American "territorial sea." He added:

"If in Europe blockades war zones or danger zones are arbitrarily defined, let us fix in our sea zones of peace in which we firmly will not permit methods of destruction, arbitrary action and disturbing difficulties."

The safety zone which the conference drew up runs far out into the Atlantic—600 miles off Boston, 750 miles off New York, 950 miles off Washington and 1200 miles off Miami.

After taking in the Caribbean area and the Panama Canal approach the line extends southward 800 miles off Rio De Janeiro, about 1100 miles off Buenos Aires, around the tip of South America and Northward through the Pacific.

It lies 730 miles off Ecuador to take in the Galapagos Islands and 200 miles off Southern California to include Guadalupe Island. It runs about 500 miles west of Los Angeles, 400 miles West of San Francisco and 600 miles off Seattle.

Governor A. B. Chandler Will Susseed Logan

(Continued from Page One)

Bowling Green, Ky. Burial will be in the Logan family plot overlooking the Senator's birthplace in Brownsville, Ky.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania: Fair and warmer Wednesday; Thursday generally fair to continued warm.

West Virginia: Fair, slowly rising temperature during afternoon Wednesday; Thursday generally fair, warmer in east and south portions.

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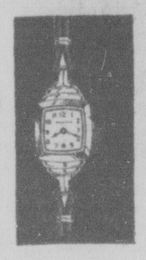

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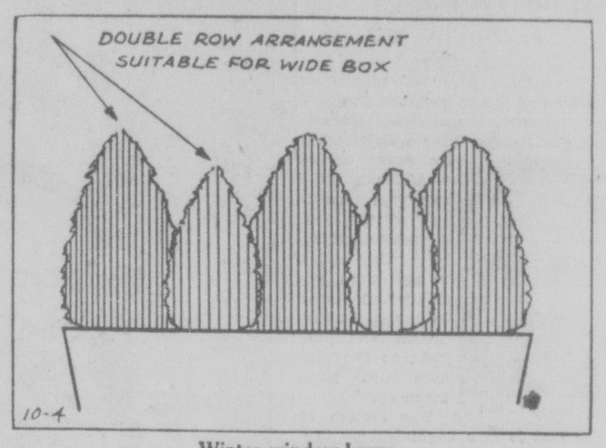

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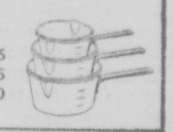

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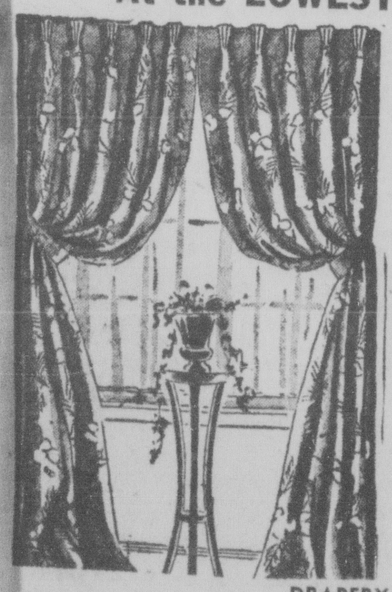

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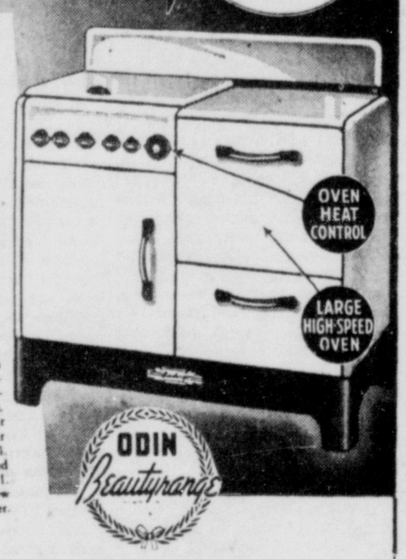

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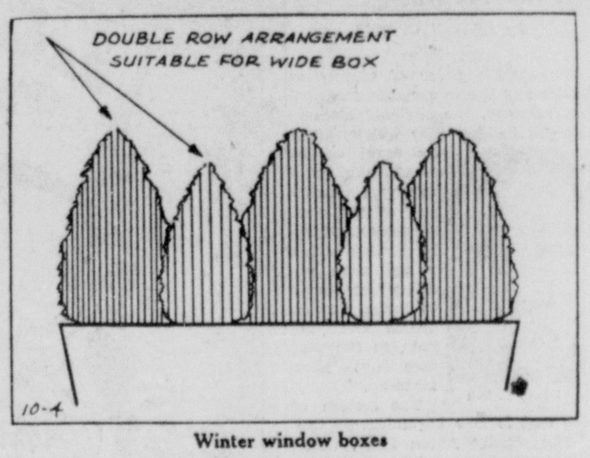

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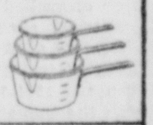

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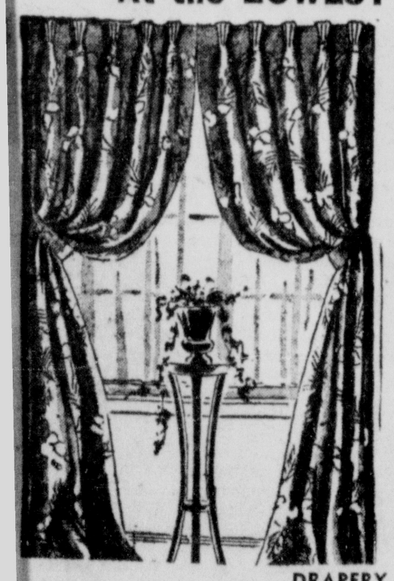

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Wednesday Morning, October 4, 1939.

War Prosperity

THE SUBJECT of war profits in this country and the question of their desirability has heretofore been discussed by the *News*. It comes in for interesting amplification in the *New York Herald Tribune*, which notes that one of the most conspicuous features of the neutrality controversy is the widespread opposition of American business men to foreign military entanglements.

There are two main reasons for that attitude, according to the *Herald Tribune*. One is that finance and industry feel strongly that they were compelled to shoulder an entirely disproportionate share of the responsibility in the aftermath of the World war and desire no repetition of it. The other is that, based on the events of 1914-1921, business men are impressed with the thought that as a means of prosperity war is a snare and a delusion.

"Reports of war-time financial measures taken in Germany, in Canada and in Great Britain during the last few days," it says, "should tend even further to solidify this opinion on the part of business. Those with long enough memories recall that on the occasion of the World war the really prosperous phase of the boom, business-wise, occurred not after this country became a participant but in 1916 and the first part of 1917, when we were still neutral. A study just prepared by one economist shows, for example, that the ratio of net income of all corporations to gross, after federal taxes, fell from 22.5 per cent in 1916 to 8.9 per cent in 1918. But if current developments in the belligerent countries offer any clew to what might be expected to happen here in the event that this nation had to finance a new war — and there is little doubt that they do — there is reason to believe that the experience of 1917-'21 would, in retrospect, seem one of almost unadulterated bliss.

"One is so accustomed to regarding sacrifices by the German people as an essential element in the nation's militarization," the *Herald Tribune* continues, "that it comes as little surprise to learn that coincidentally with the issuance of ration cards the government the other day stepped up the income tax by 50 per cent. On the other hand, no one can read without a distinct shock the plans of the British government. The 'standard' income tax has been raised to 35 per cent immediately, and next year it will be moved up to 37½ per cent. (This compares with our own "normal" tax of four per cent!) The British citizen in 1940, therefore, will have to pay 7s 6d out of every pound (twenty shillings) of his income to the government. On top of this rise in the rate, the burden of the income tax has been increased in other ways. In the first place, exemptions have been reduced, so that a married man is now allowed only £170 for his spouse and £50 for each child. In the second place, surtax rates have been increased. And in the third place, a series of new and drastic advances in indirect taxes has been introduced, which will tend to raise the cost of living and thus reduce the citizen's real income.

"As to business profits, the British government, according to Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, will shortly get around to them. It will impose a 60 per cent 'excess profits' tax which will be collected on any profits over and above those realized over a pre-war 'standard period', as yet unannounced. The tax will be modeled on the armaments profits duty as applied already in Great Britain.

"That this country, should it find itself faced with the necessity of raising an army and sending it to Europe, would follow much the same lines as England (which proposes to meet half its current war costs out of taxes) seems certain. Most financial experts are in agreement on the desirability of a pay-as-you-go policy in case of another war to the extent that this is possible, because such a policy is regarded as the best means of avoiding the inflationary excesses which were so disastrous some twenty years ago. And where we had no national debt to worry about on that occasion, today we have a debt approximately the size of that of England and our peace-time spending is running far ahead of Britain's."

It is no wonder, then, that the frightful cost of modern war, and the terrible after effects, as well as the millstone of debt that would handicap any efforts of the United States therein, have served as a wet blanket to business men of the country with respect to any prospects of temporary war prosperity. The facts set forth by the *Herald Tribune* are, indeed, something to be reckoned with in our examination of our neutrality course.

War Brings Dictatorships

THE STATEMENT that modern warfare is "totalitarian" is no figure of speech.

Civilian mobilization in France and Great Britain still is in progress, but already bears striking resemblance to Nazi totalitarianism, as the latter existed even before war broke out.

Nowhere is this resemblance more striking than in the shackling of labor. In both France and Britain the "rationing" of labor was almost the first step taken toward putting these countries on a wartime basis. Freedom of contract was abolished. Employers were forbidden to hire additional skilled labor except as licensed to do so by the government. Labor contracts, whether with unions or individuals, henceforth may not be renewed except with government approval.

These dispositions, exactly paralleling German "peacetime" decrees, even preceded effective steps to dictate prices and profits. The former, indeed, seem to have been deemed an essential basis for the latter. To regulate prices and profits successfully it was necessary to regulate costs. Labor is a principal item of cost. Therefore competition for labor, which would have raised wages, had to be stopped at once.

There is to be no "silk-shirt era" in this war, at least not for the belligerents. The necessities of totalitarian war leave no room for it, nor would they in this country if we should be so unfortunate as to be drawn into the hostilities.

King of Sports

BASEBALL is still the great American sport. Any doubt of that was removed when the placing of world series tickets on sale the other day revealed a demand for them in excess of that of last year. But why?

No game yet developed is so thrilling or so charged with the elements of passion and suspense as major league ball. Football and polo are hard games, in which players win distinction only by extraordinary stamina, skill and fortitude. But baseball is more a matter of hair-trigger technique and the perfect combination of team-work and individual play.

But baseball doesn't owe its place in the sun to itself alone. An army of enthusiastic sports editors and other writing men, some thousands of miles of telegraph wires, unlimited space on the front pages and sports sections of newspapers and scoreboards everywhere have exalted, glorified and popularized the game.

Other sports may win new following and sand-lot baseball may vanish from the picture of amateur athletics, but big league baseball will remain the major sport of the nation as long as the sporting pages treat it as such.

They Have Courage

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY is running true to form. Even in this hesitating, uncertain, worrisome year, the new models are coming out on time and the announcement is made that this year's automobile show will be the best ever.

Many other lines of business have thought best to pussyfoot this year. There is all that uncertainty about the war and its effect on our foreign trade and exchange and money. Also there is the frame of mind of the consumers to be considered. Will they spend or put their cash in the sock?

But the same old confidence and aggressiveness that always have been displayed by the motor industry, have persisted. The cars that last year seemed to have reached perfection, have been bettered. Any popular-priced car of the present possesses quality features unknown, or available only on luxury vehicles, a few years ago.

Some recent improvements are the result of careful observation of earlier models in use. Others are products of that incessant experimentation and scientific investigation and testing for which the makers of automobiles spend annually millions of dollars. All are an expression of faith in the future that should be emulated by all industry.

Don't Count Sheep

HERE is a word of cheer for folks who have been lying awake nights worrying about the war and taxes and other things: They are not really sick, they are just psychoneurotic.

That is what a distinguished authority explains in an article in the *American Medical Association's Journal*. And he says it's no use to count sheep.

In the first place, it is too hard work to count sheep. If you are a psychoneurotic you need to take it easy.

And then, of course, most of those who are lying awake worrying over war and taxes are of the older generation who found out back on the farm years ago how hard it is to count sheep. And just thinking about taxes takes their minds off counting sheep. They haven't any sheep but they do have taxes to pay; more and more taxes that come along just like sheep jumping over the fence.

Well, anyhow, the distinguished authority says what these psychoneurotic people need is the phenomena of free association, during which the mind wanders and thoughts are without cohesion and regulation.

The French are noted as a fighting race—says an historian. Shucks, we knew that ever since we read that they have forty different political parties.

A pessimist is a fellow who, on seeing a pumpkin, thinks of the frost on top of it—an optimist one who visualizes only the pie crust under it.

European men are gradually giving up the custom of wearing beards—item. Naturally, they don't fit into a gas mask.

How To Cut Glass

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Did you ever see a professional glass-cutter at work?

It looks so easy, the thing he's doing. . . . It looks so easy that anybody could do it. . . . It looks so easy, you say? Then try it yourself when you get home.

Marshall Maslin

Somebody's broken a pane of glass in your home. You decide to fix it yourself, to save money, to show the family that father can do such things. . . . You take the measure of the opening and go down to the glass-man's shop, and tell him you want a piece of glass just that size.

He gets down a sheet of glass, nicks it at the right places, puts it flat on the table, draws his cutter swiftly, almost carelessly, down the glass, presses his thumb firmly against it, and—click! there's your pane of glass, cut right down the line.

But now YOU try it! You buy a glass-cutter of your own. You take a piece of glass and measure it. . . . You draw the cutter down the line. But you're not quite sure you have cut the surface; so you pull the cutter over it again to make certain. Then, with close attention, pressing firmly, you try to break it along the line. . . . Does it work? It does NOT. Your straight line is a wandering curve. Your glass is wasted. All your care has gone for nothing.

What was wrong? Well, for one thing, YOU are wrong. You don't understand glass. You don't know how to cut it. You made one mistake when you used your cutter twice on that line. You made another when you used slow pressure on the glass, instead of sudden pressure when you tried to break it.

The glass-cutter wasn't being careless and showy. He was cutting glass as it MUST be cut. He was treating it in the ONLY way it can be treated. . . . And if you want to know something else, he was treating glass just as a happy human being treats life. Not timidly. Not nervously. Not with the fidgets. Not as though it were something frail and breakable, but as though it were tough and endurable and solid. . . . The way glass is in the hands of an experienced workman, the way life is in the hands of men and women who know how to live it.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Edwin C. Hill

By specific order of Chancellor Hitler and the propaganda ministry of Germany, the ancient Oberammergau Passion Play will be given its usual decennial production next year, regardless of the war. All male residents of the tiny Alpine village were ordered last March to begin growing beards and long hair, as the play does not allow make-up.

The section of the cast is now beginning.

The saintly Anton Lang, whose life was given to his gentle portrayal of the role of Christus, died last year at the age of 63, saddened because there had been pressure to replace him by a younger man who would give an "up-to-date, vigorous, dynamic portrayal of the Saviour." The replacement had been made before his death, the role being taken by a young relative, Alois Lang.

The implications of these changes in the role of Christus, the commercialization of the play which began in 1930, the very fact of the play being given in the Europe of today give a hint of apocalyptic thunders, a new validity to the Book of Revelations, when one notes that many of the cast already have been called to war—the ultimate blasphemy of this noble epic of three centuries duration.

* * *

Ring of Fire

In 1634, after the Thirty Years' war, the black plague swept Europe. The little village of Oberammergau, high in the Bavarian Alps, built a ring of fire around the hamlet, and posted guards to repel any who might approach. The quarantine was effective until a homesick youth who had been straying in the hills, crept through the defense and brought the infection. In a few days forty persons died.

The villagers, in a ceremony in which all were in attendance, pledged Providence the devout enactment of the Passion every ten years until the end of time if they should be spared from the plague. The play was given as an act of faith, profoundly real and moving to the deeply religious villagers. Thereafter there were no more deaths from the plague, and the play was given every ten years. In 1674, th date was changed so that it would fall on the decimal years.

* * *

Long Self-Supporting

The villagers always had maintained themselves easily and adequately with their flocks and handicrafts, including the making of tiles for porcelain stoves, which was Anton Lang's craft. But, in the post-war inflation period, there was suffering and want, and the players, visiting America, raised about $100,000 for relief through the sale of their handicraft.

The first play in which commercialization had definitely crept in was in 1930. Outside promoters, organizers and exploiters of various kind had gained a footing; you could find a money-changer who would serve you on Sunday if you were of the political elite; there were privileges and special rates for lodging for insiders and there was organized and highly secularized booming and publicizing of the play. The simple, naive villagers and the devout players perhaps understood little of all this, for it was none of their doing.

* * *

Virtually Taken Over.

This commercialization no doubt could not be assessed against the rising Nazi movement, as it had not gained power at that time, but in later years, the play became just so much new grist for the propaganda mill, as a lure for tourists, and the play now has been virtually taken over by the same ministry of propaganda which has fostered a return to the pagan gods in Germany.

A friend of this writer, who attended the play in 1930, found infinite sadness in the perversion of the play and the little Arcady where it is given.

"It is a mountain village of exquisite, simple beauty," he said, "with its tumbling stream and the constant tinkle of little cow bells. The people undoubtedly have been fashioned in character and demeanor by their preoccupation with the sacret drama. It was shocking the find the growing taint of commercialism and publicity, and the availability of special privileges if you would pay for them."

One wonders if the villagers might not again build a ring of fire to save them from a more deadly and all-pervasive terror than the black plague.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WORKS WAY HOME

Dr. Charles G. Loomis

Professor of German languages at Harvard University, Dr. Charles G. Loomis arrives in New York aboard the freighter Mormacwren. Stranded in warring Europe, unable to buy a ticket home, he was signed on as an assistant steward and worked his way across.

ANOTHER LOST BATTALION

Long Debate over Neutrality Act Is Forseen because It Is Revolutionary

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Oct. 3—As the Senate debate on neutrality began, there was much speculation about its probable length. For many reasons it will last longer than is expected. It will spread out in ways not now anticipated. The final form of the law may be surprisingly different from the present proposal.

Mark Sullivan

As yet the senators themselves, and the country, are merely groping on the edge of a field, of which they do not yet realize the size and complexity. The matter of permitting credit to belligerents, just now dwelt upon as if it were the main question, is actually a mere detail, certain to sink into relative unimportance. Quite possibly, as the debate goes on, we may make a greatly changed approach to the whole question. This is likely if the debate is thorough, if it goes to the bottom. And though the question is not now fully understood, the mood of the Senate and the country about its seriousness will make the debate both thorough and prolonged.

War Brings Change

President Roosevelt in his message to Congress said he was sorry Congress had passed the existing neutrality law four years ago, and sorry he had signed it. Yet what has happened to give us more light now? It is merely that the law has come into practical application, through the arising of war between Britain and Germany. As the law works under this set of facts, Mr. Roosevelt and many others see it as unsatisfactory. It might be equally unsatisfactory under any other set of facts bringing it into application.

We fail to realize yet that what we have attempted is something unprecedented and revolutionary, something no other nation ever attempted, something new in the world. What we are now "up against" is the question whether our experiment is workable at all. The question will be answered by the Senate debate, and by experience soon ahead of us.

From time immemorial, the term "neutrality law" has meant international law. It has had to do with the rights of neutrals, especially the right of neutrals to sell goods to warring nations, and send the goods in the neutrals' own ships. Neutral rights were always something neutrals insisted upon.

Rights Abandoned

Now, however, we, in the interest of what we believe to be international altruism and also what we believe to be our own safety—we abandon our neutral rights. Far from insisting on the right of our citizens to sell, to ship, we forbid them, and inflict criminal penalties on them if they attempt it. This is the principle underlying both the existing law and the variation Mr. Roosevelt proposes. Under both, it is a crime for an American citizen to sell a tooth-brush to a citizen of Germany, or of Britain or France, except for cash. And it is an unqualified crime for an American ship to carry that tooth-brush to its destination.

Is Pioneering

This may be a better way to promote both safety for America and peace for the world. All that is said here is that sooner or later the Senate must recognize that it is a reversal of international law and of immemorial custom. It is pioneering, and pioneering usually involves trial and error. If the new way is kept, writing the law so as to make it workable will consume much time. The practical difficulties, the infinite complexities, are not even faintly recognized. Shall we forbid our ships to go to distant possessions of Britain and France in the Pacific, half the world away from the scene of war? To write a statute flexible enough, containing enough provisos, exceptions, and qualifications, to care for the contingencies foreseen and unforeseen, will take much time.

A short-cut way would be for Congress merely to declare the broad principle, and leave the details of application to the president and his appointees. But Congress is definitely reluctant to leave great discretion to the president.

Chary With Discretion

An early draft of the new neutrality measure went in one detail so far as almost to invade the constitutional prerogative of the executive in foreign relations. This feeling of Congress is not the ordinary reaching out to extend prerogative that is often practiced by both legislative and executive branches of government. The attitude of Congress in the present case reflects a real feeling that our actions and policies in the face of war should have a broad basis of collective judgment, and that the president will be helped by the participation of Congress. But the disposition not to give great discretion to the executive, to write minute provisions into the law, adds to the probability that the work of arriving at a neutrality policy will keep Congress in Washington a considerable time.

All-time High in Queer Rulings

From the Pittsburgh Press.

The National Labor Relations Board has just handed down a ruling directing the Waumbec Mills, Inc., of Manchester, N. H., to pay two years back wages and provide employment now to two men the company never hired.

This represents probably the all-time high in incredible rulings and bureaucratic interference of private industry by this board which already, by its decisions, has seriously impaired public confidence in the Wagner act.

In this instance, the board ruled that the two men, who admittedly had been active in textile union affairs, were refused jobs because of union activity. That, decreed the board, was a violation of the prohibition against discrimination "in regard to hire."

We think that any fair-minded person will concede that the Wagner act never was intended to apply prior to the employer-employe relationship, at least in any shop without contracture' relations with a union regulating the hiring of new help. The Wagner act was passed to provide protection for workers from employer discrimination in their effort in their efforts at collective bargaining—by that very statement of its purposes it could not provide protection from an employer before he becomes an employer.

The company, in this case, argued also that the two men lacked experience on new type looms in the Waumbec factory, that they were too old, that they had jobs elsewhere, and that there were more desirable applicants. All these arguments were dismissed by the NLRB as "without merit"—the board "found" that the men were experienced on the machines and that the factory had other employes as old as the applicants.

The NLRB has handed down some "lulus" since it began operations. This one may well become its crowning masterpiece—it should be the straw which finally halts Congressional dilly-dallying on legislation to prevent the board's excesses by writing into the Wagner act provisions making the law mean what it was originally intended to mean.

On the Record

By John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Chairman.

There is no obligation or compulsion to blindly follow the leadership of any one individual or group, no matter how disinterested or inspiring that leadership may be. There is no reason to surrender our American birthright of frank, free and open discussion to any leadership no matter how intelligent and well-informed that leadership may be. And let no leadership attribute unworthy motives to those who differ honestly from it and have the courage to express those differences. Let the voice of the people be heard. And let the voice of the people prevail!

Seeing and Observing

From the Huntington, W. Va., Herald-Dispatch.

"We don't see all we look at. We don't observe all we see. We don't study all we observe. We don't digest all we study."

The words are by Gelett Burgess in "The Nation's Business." They can be set to music that every man hears.

When they make a journey most people travel to little point. They talk but they don't ask questions. They look but they don't see. Like the little girl in the Abbe Dinnet's "Art of Thinking." When she had stared out to sea for several minutes her nurse called to her to come along. What could she be looking at so long? And her answer was "Nurse, you look where I look but you don't see what I see."

The ordinary traveler stores up no clear-cut impressions in his mind. No notes are made, in a few months this wonderful journey to far places becomes but a blur in the memory. Asked about his travels he is as blank as the sailor who could remember nothing about Australia but the price of potatoes.

When it comes to reading, only a comparatively small minority seek anything except amusement. Of these, but a select few ponder what they read, run it through their own mental mill and refine it to a residue that will nourish their individual lives. The good reader knows what to discard. He remembers that which is important to him and forgets the rest as quickly as possible—Huntington Herald Dispatch.

Morning Motto

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all.—HOLMES.

War Credits a Real Torpedo

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

HUGH JOHNSON

Washington, Oct. 3.—The provision for a ninety-day credit clause jimmied into the Pittman act at the last minute is a puzzle. If the argument for it is, as it seems to be, that it doesn't make much difference anyway, then why put it in? The cash-and-carry plan at the outset was: "You pay cash on the barrel head. The goods are yours. You can take them across the seas in your own way—but not on American ships."

As this column has repeatedly insisted, it was not a "neutrality" plan at all. It was first, a surrender of American rights on the high seas and in world trade in the hope that if we don't have to defend them we won't run so much risk of getting into war. Second; it was a plan to prevent our taking any financial stake in any war by granting credits to either side.

* * *

Torpedoes Its Spirit

But this ninety-day credit clause torpedoes the spirit if not the letter of the whole idea. In the first place, if we ship goods on credit—even for ninety days—what becomes of another clause in the law that all "right, title and interest" must be out of any American citizens before such goods can go to sea? Doesn't a seller have an interest in goods sold on credit and still in transit? It may not be a right, title or technical lien, but it certainly is some interest and the ninety days will cover the only period of real danger—the sea voyage. Another clause in the proposed bill exempts insurance on such goods from being considered a "right, title or interest", there is a proposal that the United States itself undertake marine insurance.

* * *

What Might Be Done

If goods are sold on even short term credit and the creditor insures property, especially if he is insured with the government, we could have a case here where the government itself has an interest in goods exposed to sinking at sea. What does this "ninety-day credit" business mean anyway? I think it unlikely, but it might mean very large war contracts negotiated now, goods to be shipped as ordered, but no payments to be made on say a couple of billion dollars worth of goods until ninety days after each particular shipment— that is during the entire time they are at sea. The purpose of the spot-cash plan was solely to prevent the building up of any large American interest of the financial stake of either side in the war. The kind of contract just suggested is also unlikely, but it shows just one among many kinds of things that might be done through the ninety day clause to frustrate the intent of the no-credit provision of the bill.

* * *

A Tremendous Stake

One argument for lifting the arms embargo and for this credit clause is that our sales of munitions abroad will build up a big arms industry here which we ourselves need later need. Isn't that buying a tremendous stake in the war? We should build up a sufficient arms industry for our needs and do it from But if we get our prosperity and a large slice of our industry geared to the needs of a big European War plus our own needs, we shall have prepared the ground for an even greater American industrial collapse when the sale of arms stops, and we shall have made our prosperity more and more dependent on the continuance of war.

* * *

When the Cash Runs Out

Of great importance along this line is the fact that the French and British have only between two and three billions that they can convert to pay here in cash—for munitions and everything else. If we build up an industry and a business that is based on their early rates of cash spending, what are we going to do when they reach the bottom of their till?—collapse our business or grant unlimited credits? That's exactly the situation that pulled us in in 1917.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

America for and By Americans

From the Johnstown Pa., Democrat.

The paramount issue facing America is this: Shall the alien-minded bloc in the United States shape our foreign policy or shall they be shaped by Americans for Americans? In times of threatened World war, charity begins at home. Our supreme duty is to preserve our nation and its traditional institutions even though all the rest of the world goes down in "blood and mud."

Indeed, the greater the danger the rest of the world may go down in blood and mud, the greater our obligation to preserve America. That does not mean we must lay down arms, but rather that if ever we must needs fight, we and not some other nation elect the time and place.

It is not necessary for us to fight upon foreign soil in order to maintain our right to sail the seas. An invincible navy—and superiority in the aid—will always insure a proper respect for our flag wherever it is upon the seas. We can maintain our rights without firing a single shot upon land—unless our shores should be invaded—an unlikely outcome.

The Cumberland News

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Wednesday Morning, October 4, 1939.

War Prosperity

THE SUBJECT of war profits in this country and the question of their desirability has heretofore been discussed by the *News*. It comes in for interesting amplification in the *New York Herald Tribune*, which notes that one of the most conspicuous features of the neutrality controversy is the widespread opposition of American business men to foreign military entanglements.

There are two main reasons for that attitude, according to the *Herald Tribune*. One is that finance and industry feel strongly that they were compelled to shoulder an entirely disproportionate share of the responsibility in the aftermath of the World war and desire no repetition of it. The other is that, based on the events of 1914-1921, business men are impressed with the thought that as a means of prosperity war is a snare and a delusion.

"Reports of war-time financial measures taken in Germany, in Canada and in Great Britain during the last few days," it says, "should tend even further to solidify this opinion on the part of business. Those with long enough memories recall that on the occasion of the World war the really prosperous phase of the boom, business-wise, occurred not after this country became a participant but in 1916 and the first part of 1917, when we were still neutral. A study just prepared by one economist shows, for example, that the ratio of net income of all corporations to gross, after federal taxes, fell from 22.5 per cent in 1916 to 8.9 per cent in 1918. But if current developments in the belligerent countries offer any clew to what might be expected to happen here in the event that this nation had to finance a new war — and there is little doubt that they do — there is reason to believe that the experience of 1917-'21 would, in retrospect, seem one of almost unadulterated bliss.

"One is so accustomed to regarding sacrifices by the German people as an essential element in the nation's militarization," the *Herald Tribune* continues, "that it comes as little surprise to learn that coincidentally with the issuance of ration cards the government the other day stepped up the income tax by 50 per cent. On the other hand, no one can read without a distinct shock the plans of the British government. The 'standard' income tax has been raised to 35 per cent immediately, and next year it will be moved up to 37½ per cent. (This compares with our own "normal" tax of four per cent!) The British citizen in 1940, therefore, will have to pay 7s 6d out of every pound (twenty shillings) of his income to the government. On top of this rise in the rate, the burden of the income tax has been increased in other ways. In the first place, exemptions have been reduced, so that a married man is now allowed only £170 for his spouse and £50 for each child. In the second place, surtax rates have been increased. And in the third place, a series of new and drastic advances in indirect taxes has been introduced, which will tend to raise the cost of living and thus reduce the citizen's real income.

"As to business profits, the British government, according to Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, will shortly get around to them. It will impose a 60 per cent 'excess profits' tax which will be collected on any profits over and above those realized over a pre-war 'standard period', as yet unannounced. The tax will be modeled on the armaments profits duty as applied already in Great Britain.

"That this country, should it find itself faced with the necessity of raising an army and sending it to Europe, would follow much the same lines as England (which proposes to meet half its current war costs out of taxes) seems certain. Most financial experts are in agreement on the desirability of a pay-as-you-go policy in case of another war to the extent that this is possible, because such a policy is regarded as the best means of avoiding the inflationary excesses which were so disastrous some twenty years ago. And where we had no national debt to worry about on that occasion, today we have a debt approximately the size of that of England and our peace-time spending is running far ahead of Britain's."

It is no wonder, then, that the frightful cost of modern war, and the terrible after effects, as well as the millstone of debt that would handicap any efforts of the United States therein, have served as a wet blanket to business men of the country with respect to any prospects of temporary war prosperity. The facts set forth by the *Herald Tribune* are, indeed, something to be reckoned with in our examination of our neutrality course.

War Brings Dictatorships

THE STATEMENT that modern warfare is "totalitarian" is no figure of speech.

Civilian mobilization in France and Great Britain still is in progress, but already bears striking resemblance to Nazi totalitarianism, as the latter existed even before war broke out.

Nowhere is this resemblance more striking than in the shackling of labor. In both France and Britain the "rationing" of labor was almost the first step taken toward putting these countries on a wartime basis. Freedom of contract was abolished. Employers were forbidden to hire additional skilled labor except as licensed to do so by the government. Labor contracts, whether with unions or individuals, henceforth may not be renewed except with government approval.

These dispositions, exactly paralleling German "peacetime" decrees, even preceded effective steps to dictate prices and profits. The former, indeed, seem to have been deemed an essential basis for the latter. To regulate prices and profits successfully it was necessary to regulate costs. Labor is a principal item of cost. Therefore competition for labor, which would have raised wages, had to be stopped at once.

There is to be no "silk-shirt era" in this war, at least not for the belligerents. The necessities of totalitarian war leave no room for it, nor would they in this country if we should be so unfortunate as to be drawn into the hostilities.

King of Sports

BASEBALL is still the great American sport. Any doubt of that was removed when the placing of world series tickets on sale the other day revealed a demand for them in excess of that of last year. But why?

No game yet developed is so thrilling or so charged with the elements of passion and suspense as major league ball. Football and polo are hard games, in which players win distinction only by extraordinary stamina, skill and fortitude. But baseball is more a matter of hair-trigger technique and the perfect combination of team-work and individual play.

But baseball doesn't owe its place in the sun to itself alone. An army of enthusiastic sports editors and other writing men, some thousands of miles of telegraph wires, unlimited space on the front pages and sports sections of newspapers and scoreboards everywhere have exalted, glorified and popularized the game.

Other sports may win new following and sand-lot baseball may vanish from the picture of amateur athletics, but big league baseball will remain the major sport of the nation as long as the sporting pages treat it as such.

They Have Courage

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY is running true to form. Even in this hesitating, uncertain, worrisome year, the new models are coming out on time and the announcement is made that this year's automobile show will be the best ever.

Many other lines of business have thought best to pussyfoot this year. There is all that uncertainty about the war and its effect on our foreign trade and exchange and money. Also there is the frame of mind of the consumers to be considered. Will they spend or put their cash in the sock?

But the same old confidence and aggressiveness that always have been displayed by the motor industry, have persisted. The cars that last year seemed to have reached perfection, have been bettered. Any popular-priced car of the present possesses quality features unknown, or available only on luxury vehicles, a few years ago.

Some recent improvements are the result of careful observation of earlier models in use. Others are products of that incessant experimentation and scientific investigation and testing for which the makers of automobiles spend annually millions of dollars. All are an expression of faith in the future that should be emulated by all industry.

Don't Count Sheep

HERE is a word of cheer for folks who have been lying awake nights worrying about the war and taxes and other things: They are not really sick, they are just psychoneurotic.

That is what a distinguished authority explains in an article in the *American Medical Association's Journal*. And he says it's no use to count sheep.

In the first place, it is too hard work to count sheep. If you are a psychoneurotic you need to take it easy.

And then, of course, most of those who are lying awake worrying over war and taxes are of the older generation who found out back on the farm years ago how hard it is to count sheep. And just thinking about taxes takes their minds off counting sheep. They haven't any sheep but they do have taxes to pay; more and more taxes that come along just like sheep jumping over the fence.

Well, anyhow, the distinguished authority says what these psychoneurotic people need is the phenomena of free association, during which the mind wanders and thoughts are without cohesion and regulation.

The French are noted as a fighting race—says an historian. Shucks, we knew that ever since we read that they have forty different political parties.

A pessimist is a fellow who, on seeing a pumpkin, thinks of the frost on top of it—an optimist one who visualizes only the pie crust under it.

European men are gradually giving up the custom of wearing beards—item. Naturally, they don't fit into a gas mask.

How To Cut Glass

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Did you ever see a professional glass-cutter at work?

It looks so easy, the thing he's doing. . . . It looks so easy that anybody could do it. . . . It looks so easy, you say? Then try it yourself when you get home.

Marshall Maslin

Somebody's broken a pane of glass in your home. You decide to fix it yourself, to save money, to show the family that father can do such things. . . . You take the measure of the opening and go down to the glass-man's shop, and tell him you want a piece of glass just that size.

He gets down a sheet of glass, nicks it at the right places, puts it flat on the table, draws his cutter swiftly, almost carelessly, down the glass, presses his thumb firmly against it, and—click! there's your pane of glass, cut right down the line.

But now YOU try it! You buy a glass-cutter of your own. You take a piece of glass and measure it. . . . You draw the cutter down the line. But you're not quite sure you have cut the surface; so you pull the cutter over it again to make certain. Then, with close attention, pressing firmly, you try to break it along the line. . . . Does it work? It does NOT. Your straight line is a wandering curve. Your glass is wasted. All your care has gone for nothing.

What was wrong? Well, for one thing, YOU are wrong. You don't understand glass. You don't know how to cut it. You made one mistake when you used your cutter twice on that line. You made another when you used slow pressure on the glass, instead of sudden pressure when you tried to break it.

The glass-cutter wasn't being careless and showy. He was cutting glass as it MUST be cut. He was treating it in the ONLY way it can be treated. . . . And if you want to know something else, he was treating glass just as a happy human being treats life. Not timidly. Not nervously. Not with the fidgets. Not as though it were something frail and breakable, but as though it were tough and endurable and solid. . . . The way glass is in the hands of an experienced workman, the way life is in the hands of men and women who know how to live it.

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

By specific order of Chancellor Hitler and the propaganda ministry of Germany, the ancient Oberammergau Passion Play will be given its usual decennial production next year, regardless of the war. All male residents of the tiny Alpine village were ordered last March to begin growing beards and long hair, as the play does not allow make-up.

Edwin C. Hill

The section of the cast is now beginning.

The saintly Anton Lang, whose life was given to his gentle portrayal of the role of Christus, died last year at the age of 63, saddened because there had been pressure to replace him by a younger man who would give an "up-to-date, vigorous, dynamic portrayal of the Saviour." The replacement had been made before his death, the role being taken by a young relative, Alois Lang.

The implications of these changes in the role of Christus, the commercialization of the play which began in 1930, the very fact of the play being given in the Europe of today give a hint of apocalyptic thunders, a new validity to the Book of Revelations, when one notes that many of the cast already have been called to war—the ultimate blasphemy of this noble epic of three centuries duration.

* * *

Ring of Fire

In 1633, after the Thirty Years' war, the black plague swept Europe. The little village of Oberammergau, high in the Bavarian Alps, built a ring of fire around the hamlet, and posted guards to repel any who might approach. The quarantine was effective until a homesick youth who had been straying in the hills, crept through the defense and brought the infection. In a few days forty persons died.

The villagers, in a ceremony in which all were in attendance, pledged Providence the devout enactment of the Passion every ten years until the end of time if they should be spared from the plague. The play was given as an act of faith, profoundly real and moving to the deeply religious villagers. Thereafter there were no more deaths from the plague, and the play was given every ten years. In 1674, th date was changed so that it would fall on the decimal years.

* * *

Long Self-Supporting

The villagers always had maintained themselves easily and adequately with their flocks and handicrafts, including the making of tiles for porcelain stoves, which was Anton Lang's craft. But, in the post-war inflation period, there was suffering and want, and the players, visiting America, raised about $100,000 for relief through the sale of their handicraft.

The first play in which commercialization had definitely crept in was in 1930. Outside promoters, organizers and exploiters of various kind had gained a footing; you could find a money-changer who would serve you on Sunday if you were of the political elite; there were privileges and special rates for lodging for insiders and there was organized and highly secularized booming and publicizing of the play. The simple, naive villagers and the devout players perhaps understood little of all this, for it was none of their doing.

* * *

Virtually Taken Over.

This commercialization no doubt could not be assessed against the rising Nazi movement, as it had not gained power at that time, but in later years, the play became just so much new grist for the propaganda mill, as a lure for tourists, and the play now has been virtually taken over by the same ministry of propaganda which has fostered a return to the pagan gods in Germany.

A friend of this writer, who attended the play in 1930, found infinite sadness in the perversion of the play and the little Arcady where it is given.

"It is a mountain village of exquisite, simple beauty," he said, "with its tumbling stream and the constant tinkle of little cow bells. The people undoubtedly have been fashioned in character and demeanor by their preoccupation with the sacret drama. It was shocking the find the growing taint of commercialism and publicity, and the availability of special privileges if you would pay for them."

One wonders if the villagers might not again build a ring of fire to save them from a more deadly and all-pervasive terror than the black plague.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WORKS WAY HOME

Dr. Charles G. Loomis

Professor of German languages at Harvard University, Dr. Charles G. Loomis arrives in New York aboard the freighter Mormacwren. Stranded in warring Europe, unable to buy a ticket home, he was signed on as an assistant steward and worked his way across.

ANOTHER LOST BATTALION

Long Debate over Neutrality Act Is Forseen because It Is Revolutionary

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Oct. 3—As the Senate debate on neutrality began, there was much speculation about its probable length. For many reasons it will last longer than is expected. It will spread out in ways not now anticipated. The final form of the law may be surprisingly different from the present proposal.

Mark Sullivan

As yet the senators themselves, and the country, are merely groping on the edge of a field, of which they do not yet realize the size and complexity. The matter of permitting credit to belligerents, just now dwelt upon as if it were the main question, is actually a mere detail, certain to sink into relative unimportance. Quite possibly, as the debate goes on, we may make a greatly changed approach to the whole question. This is likely if the debate is thorough, if it goes to the bottom. And though the question is not now fully understood, the mood of the Senate and the country about its seriousness will make the debate both thorough and prolonged.

War Brings Change

President Roosevelt in his message to Congress said he was sorry Congress had passed the existing neutrality law four years ago, and sorry he had signed it. Yet what has happened to give us more light now? It is merely that the law has come into practical application, through the arising of war between Britain and Germany. As the law works under this set of facts, Mr. Roosevelt and many others see it as unsatisfactory. It might be equally unsatisfactory under any other set of facts bringing it into application.

We fail to realize yet that what we have attempted is something unprecedented and revolutionary, something no other nation ever attempted, something new in the world. What we are now "up against" is the question whether our experiment is workable at all. The question will be answered by the Senate debate, and by experience soon ahead of us.

From time immemorial, the term "neutrality law" has meant international law. It has had to do with the rights of neutrals, especially the right of neutrals to sell goods to warring nations, and send the goods in the neutrals' own ships. Neutral rights were always something neutrals insisted upon.

Rights Abandoned

Now, however, we, in the interest of what we believe to be international altruism and also what we believe to be our own safety—we abandon our neutral rights. Far from insisting on the right of our citizens to sell, to ship, we forbid them, and inflict criminal penalties on them if they attempt it. This is the principle underlying both the existing law and the variation Mr. Roosevelt proposes. Under both, it is a crime for an American citizen to sell a tooth-brush to a citizen of Germany, or of Britain or France, except for cash. And it is an unqualified crime for an American ship to carry that tooth-brush to its destination.

Is Pioneering

This may be a better way to promote both safety for America and peace for the world. All that is said here is that sooner or later the Senate must recognize that it is a reversal of international law and of immemorial custom. It is pioneering, and pioneering usually involves trial and error. If the new way is kept, writing the law so as to make it workable will consume much time. The practical difficulties, the infinite complexities, are not even faintly recognized. Shall we forbid our ships to go to distant possessions of Britain and France in the Pacific, half the world away from the scene of war? To write a statute flexible enough, containing enough provisos, exceptions, and qualifications, to care for the contingencies foreseen and unforeseen, will take much time.

A short-cut way would be for Congress merely to declare the broad principle, and leave the details of application to the president and his appointees. But Congress is definitely reluctant to leave great discretion to the president.

Chary With Discretion

An early draft of the new neutrality measure went in one detail so far as almost to invade the constitutional prerogative of the executive in foreign relations. This feeling of Congress is not the ordinary reaching out to extend prerogative that is often practiced by both legislative and executive branches of government. The attitude of Congress in the present case reflects a real feeling that our actions and policies in the face of war should have a broad basis of collective judgment, and that the president will be helped by the participation of Congress. But the disposition not to give great discretion to the executive, to write minute provisions into the law, adds to the probability that the work of arriving at a neutrality policy will keep Congress in Washington a considerable time.

All-time High in Queer Rulings

From the Pittsburgh Press.

The National Labor Relations Board has just handed down a ruling directing the Waumbec Mills, Inc., of Manchester, N. H., to pay two years back wages and provide employment now to two men the company never hired.

This represents probably the all-time high in incredible rulings and bureaucratic interference of private industry by this board which already, by its decisions, has seriously impaired public confidence in the Wagner act.

In this instance, the board ruled that the two men, who admittedly had been active in textile union affairs, were refused jobs because of union activity. That, decreed the board, was a violation of the prohibition against discrimination "in regard to hire."

We think that any fair-minded person will concede that the Wagner act never was intended to apply prior to the employer-employe relationship, at least in any shop without contracture' relations with a union regulating the hiring of new help. The Wagner act was passed to provide protection for workers from employer discrimination in their effort in their efforts at collective bargaining—by that very statement of its purposes it could not provide protection from an employer before he becomes an employer.

The company, in this case, argued also that the two men lacked experience on new type looms in the Waumbec factory, that they were too old, that they had jobs elsewhere, and that there were more desirable applicants. All these arguments were dismissed by the NLRB as "without merit"—the board "found" that the men were experienced on the machines and that the factory had other employes as old as the applicants.

The NLRB has handed down some "lulus" since it began operations. This one may well become its crowning masterpiece—it should be the straw which finally halts Congressional dilly-dallying on legislation to prevent the board's excesses by writing into the Wagner act provisions making the law mean what it was originally intended to mean.

On the Record

By John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Chairman.

There is no obligation or compulsion to blindly follow the leadership of any one individual or group, no matter how disinterested or inspiring that leadership may be. There is no reason to surrender our American birthright of frank, free and open discussion to any leadership no matter how intelligent and well-informed that leadership may be. And let no leadership attribute unworthy motives to those who differ honestly from it and have the courage to express those differences. Let the voice of the people be heard. And let the voice of the people prevail!

Seeing and Observing

From the Huntington, W. Va., Herald-Dispatch.

"We don't see all we look at. We don't observe all we see. We don't study all we observe. We don't digest all we study."

The words are by Gelett Burgess in "The Nation's Business." They can be set to music that every man hears.

When they make a journey most people travel to little point. They talk but they don't ask questions. They look but they don't see. Like the little girl in the Abbe Dinnet's "Art of Thinking." When she had stared out to sea for several minutes her nurse called to her to come along. What could she be looking at so long? And her answer was "Nurse, you look where I look but you don't see what I see."

The ordinary traveler stores up no clear-cut impressions in his mind. No notes are made, in a few months this wonderful journey to far places becomes but a blur in the memory. Asked about his travels he is as blank as the sailor who could remember nothing about Australia but the price of potatoes.

When it comes to reading, only a comparatively small minority seek anything except amusement. Of these, but a select few ponder what they read, run it through their own mental mill and refine it to a residue that will nourish their individual lives. The good reader knows what to discard. He remembers that which is important to him and forgets the rest as quickly as possible—Huntington Herald Dispatch.

War Credits a Real Torpedo

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, Oct. 3.—The provision for a ninety-day credit clause jimmied into the Pittman act at the last minute is a puzzle. If the argument for it is, as it seems to be, that it doesn't make much difference anyway, then why put it in? The cash-and-carry plan at the outset was: "You pay cash on the barrel head. The goods are yours. You can take them across the seas in your own way—but not on American ships."

HUGH JOHNSON

As this column has repeatedly insisted, it was not a "neutrality" plan at all. It was first, a surrender of American rights on the high seas and in world trade in the hope that if we don't have to defend them we won't run so much risk of getting into war. Second, it was a plan to prevent our taking any financial stake in any war by granting credits to either side.

* * *

Torpedoes Its Spirit

But this ninety-day credit clause torpedoes the spirit if not the letter of the whole idea. In the first place, if we ship goods on credit—even for ninety days—what becomes of another clause in the law that all "right, title and interest" must be out of any American citizens before such goods can go to sea? Doesn't a seller have an interest in goods sold on credit and still in transit? It may not be a right, title or technical lien, but it certainly is some interest and that ninety days will cover the only period of real danger—the sea voyage. Another clause in the proposed bill exempts insurance on such goods from being considered a "right, title or interest", there is a proposal that the United States itself undertake marine insurance.

* * *

What Might Be Done

If goods are sold on even short term credit and the creditor insures property, especially if he insured with the government, we could have a case here where the government itself has an interest in goods exposed to sinking at sea. What does this "ninety-day credit" business mean anyway? I think it unlikely, but it might mean very large war contracts negotiated now, goods to be shipped as ordered, but no payments to be made on say a couple of billion dollars worth of goods until ninety days after each particular shipment— that is during the entire time they are at sea. The purpose of the spot-cash plan was solely to prevent the building up of any large American interest of the financial stake of either side in the war. The kind of contract just suggested is also unlikely, but it shows just one among many kinds of things that might be done through the ninety day clause to frustrate the intent of the no-credit provision of the bill.

* * *

A Tremendous Stake

One argument for lifting the arms embargo and for this credit clause is that our sales of munitions abroad will build up a big arms industry here which we ourselves may later need. Isn't that buying a tremendous stake in the war? We should build up a sufficient arms industry for our needs and do it first. But if we get our prosperity and a large slice of our industry geared to the needs of a big European War plus our own needs, we shall have prepared the ground for an even greater American industrial collapse when the sale of arms stops, and we shall have made our prosperity more and more dependent on the continuance of war.

* * *

When the Cash Runs Out

Of great importance along this line is the fact that the French and British have only between two and three billions that they can convert to pay here in cash—for munitions and everything else. If we build up an industry and a business now based on their early rates of current spending, what are we going to do when they reach the bottom of their till?—collapse our business or grant unlimited credits? That's exactly the situation that pulled us in in 1917.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

America for and By Americans

From the Johnstown Pa., Democrat.

The paramount issue facing America is this: Shall the alien-minded bloc in the United States shape our foreign policy or shall they be shaped by Americans for Americans? In times of threatened War, charity begins at home. Our supreme duty is to preserve our nation and its traditional institutions even though all the rest of the world goes down in "blood and mud."

Indeed, the greater the danger the rest of the world may go down in blood and mud, the greater our obligation to preserve America. This does not mean we must lay down our arms, but rather that if ever we must needs fight, we and not some other nation elect the time and place.

It is not necessary for us to fight upon foreign soil in order to maintain our right to sail the seas. An invincible navy—and superiority in the aid—will always insure a proper respect for our flag wherever it flies upon the seas. We can maintain our rights without firing a single shot upon land—unless our shores should be invaded—an unlikely outcome.

Morning Motto

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all.—HOLMES.

LAST CALL! OUR GREAT
FREE SHOE OFFER
Ends This Sat., Oct. 7
Visit our store for full details of this sensational event. Your credit is good.
PEOPLES STORE
77 BALTIMORE ST.

New York Eggs

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Eggs 13,434; weak.

Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 23½-28; standards 23; firsts 19½; seconds 17-18; mediums 16; dirties No. 1, 15½-16; average checks 14¾-15. Refrigerator, fancy heavyweights 19-22½; standards 18½; firsts 18; seconds 16-16½; mediums 15½; dirties 15-15½.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 34½-37; nearby and midwestern, premium marks 31½-34; exchange specials 31; exchange standards 25-25½. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 22½-27. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 21½-22; pullets 16½-17; peewees 14½-15. Refrigerator, nearby and midwestern standards 24-24½; firsts 22-22½.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 28½-34. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 27½-28; exchange standards 24. Nearby, mediums 21; pullets 16.

Duck eggs: Nearby 25-26.

Pacific Coast whites: Jumbo and premiums 37¼-38¼; specials 32-36¾; standards 30½-31; mediums 23½-24.

Stock Market Tries To Rally But Leaders Drop about Two Points

Fear Expressed That Sudden Peace Move Might Upset Prices

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—The stock market tried to rally a bit today but there were too many offerings and not enough bidders and leaders fell fractions to around two points.

The recovery effort came early in the session, adding as much as a point to values, but it didn't last long. Throughout the proceedings seemed slow in comparison with recent war markets.

Fear that a sudden peace move in the European conflict might come to upset commodity prices was held by brokers as the main reason for the day's apathy.

Transfers totaled 1,002,750 shares compared with 837,890 on Monday. The Associated Press average of sixty representative stocks dropped .5 of a point at 52.3.

Knocked down fractions to more than a point in the Curb were Gulf Oil, American Cyanamid "B" and Newmont. Lockheed and Jones and Laughlin moved ahead. Turnover of 151,000 shares compared with 153,000 Monday.

New York Stocks

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1⅞	1¾	1¾
Al Chem & Dye	187	185	185½
Allied Strs	9½	9⅛	9⅛
Allis Ch Mfg	45¼	44⅛	44⅝
Am Can	114½	114	114½
Am Pow & Lite	5½	5¼	5¼
Amn Rad & St S	10¼	10	10⅛
Am Roll Mill	21⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Am Smelt & R	56½	54¾	55
Am Tel & Tel	161¾	160⅝	160¾
Am Tob B	76¾	75⅞	76¾
Am Wat Wks	13⅞	13¼	13½
Anaconda	34¼	32⅝	33
Arm Ill	6¾	6½	6½
Atch T & SF	32⅛	31	31¼
Balt & Ohio	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝
Beth Steel	92⅞	88	88½
Budd Mfg	7¼	6¾	7
Budd Wheel	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Can Pacific	6	5¾	5¾
Celanese Corp	26	25⅛	25½
Ches & Ohio	44⅜	43¼	43½
Chrysler Corp	91½	88	89⅜
Colum G & E	7¾	7½	7½
Coml Solvents	15⅞	13⅝	13½
Comwlth & South	1⅝	1½	1½
Cons Edison	30⅜	30	30
Consol Oil	8⅞	8¾	8¾
Cont Oil Del	29½	28¾	29½
Curtiss Wright	7½	7	7⅛
Douglas Aircraft	76¾	74⅝	73⅞
du Pont de N	182¼	178½	180½
El Auto Lite	39¼	37¾	38⅝
El Power & Lt	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
Erie RR	3	2⅞	2⅞
Gen Elec	41⅞	40½	40⅞
Gen Foods	40⅜	39⅝	39⅞
Gen Motors	54⅝	53½	53⅞
Goodrich (BF)	22⅞	22¼	22½
Goodyear T & R	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Greyhound Corp	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
Illinois Central	15¾	15	15¼
Inger Rand	122	122	122
Int Harvester	67½	66¼	66⅝
Int Nick Can	38	37¼	38
Int Tel & Tel	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Interst Dept Strs	12¼	12	12
Johns Manville	76½	76	76½
Kennecot Cop	41¾	40⅝	40¾
Lehigh Port C	22⅛	22	22
Lib O F Glass	49	47¾	47¾
Liggett & My B	96	95¾	96
Loews Inc	33⅛	32¼	32⅞
Mathieson Alk	33¼	32⅛	32⅛
Montgom Ward	54⅜	53⅛	53⅝
Nat Biscuit	22½	22⅛	22½
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Nat Dairy Pr	16⅛	15¾	15⅞
Nat Distillers	23⅛	22¼	23⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	8¾	8⅝	8¾
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Northern Pacific	11¾	11⅛	11½
Ohio Oil	9	8½	8½
Owens Ill Glass	64	62½	63½
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Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

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Lard weakened with grains and hogs, which sold at the lowest level since the start of the war.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
December	83¼	80¼	80⅝
May	83⅛	80¾	81⅛
July	82½	79⅝	79⅝
CORN:			
December	49⅞	49	49
May	52¾	51⅝	51⅞
July	53⅜	52⅛	52⅛
OATS:			
December	32	31½	31½
May	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛
July	31⅛	30⅝	30⅝
SOY BEANS:			
October	82½	81¼	81½
December	81⅞	80½	80½
May	83½	82½	82½
RYE:			
December	53⅝	51⅞	52⅛
May	55⅜	53½	53½
July	55½	53⅛	53⅛
LARD:			
October	6.50	6.37	6.37
December	6.65	6.47	6.47
January	6.72	6.57	6.57
May	7.32	7.20	7.20
BELLIES:			
January	6.87	6.75	6.75

Cash wheat No. 2 yellow hard 85¼; No. 1 mixed 85.

Corn (old) No. 1 mixed 50¼-¾; No. 1 yellow 50¼-51; No. 2 yellow 50½-¾; sample grade 49½; (new) No. 2 yellow 49¾-50⅜; No. 3, 48; No. 2 white 55; No. 3, 55.

Oats sample grade mixed 30; No. 1 feed 30½; No. 2 white 33-33¼; No. 3 32¼-33; No. 3 (thin) 31; sample grade white 31; mixed grain 30.

Barley, malting 55-63 nom; feed 40-45 nom; No. 4 barley 52-53; No. 3 malting 60.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 83½-¾; No. 3 82½-83.

Timothy seed 2.65-90.

Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

Alsike 13.00-16.00 nom.

Bonds Are Stronger

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—U. S. Government issues accelerated their recovery pace in today's bond market, emerging with fresh gains ranging to 23-32ds of a point.

Top flight corporate liens firmed in quiet trading, but leaders of the speculative division, including second grade rails, moved further away from recent highs after selective moderate strength in early trading.

Transactions totaled $8,177,400 face value compared with $7,844,900 yesterday.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP) — The position of the Treasuury Sept. 30: Receipts $10,262,117.86; expenditures $17,068,268.02; net balance $2,117,707,712.89; working balance included $1,481,260,585.91; customs receipts for month $35,595,164.89; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $1,446,615,184.73; expenditures $2,422,675,486,44; excess of expenditures $876,060,301.71; gross debt $40,857,675,981.87; increase over previous day $857,274.56; gold assets $16,931,515,859.96.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 150. Steers, 9.75-10.50; odd head 10.75 and 11.00; cows and bulls steady; common to good cows 5.00-6.00, canners and cutters 3.50-4.75; few sausage bulls 6.00-7.00.

Calves 50. Steady. Good and choice vealers 10.50-11.00; common and medium 8.00-10.00.

Hogs, 300, mostly 25 lower. Good and choice 170-210 lbs. 7.10-35; practical top 7.35; 220-240 lbs. 6.95-7.20; 140-160 lbs. 6.85-7.10; 250-300 lbs. 6.50-7.00; 120-140 lbs. 6.50-85. Packing cows under 400 lbs. 5.50-75; weightier sows 5.25-50.

Sheep 150. Fat lambs steady. Good and choice ewes and wethers 10.25; few medium throwouts 8.00; sheep lacking.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP) — Cattle, 727; fat grass fed and dry fed cattle in moderate supply; steady; heifers, normal receipts with prices in line with Monday close; cows, liberal supply of all grades, weaker tendency, with all grades 15-25 lower; bulls, liberal supply choice weights 7.75-8.25; stockers and feeders, fair action with no change in prices, fully steady.

Vealers 218; choice 12.00-50.

Hogs 127; large receipts, liberal hold-over decline in prices of both local an dwestern hogs; locals 7.00-50. Western 8.00-25.

Sheep 16, lambs, good clearance, choice 9.00-10.00.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow.

Apples 2 cars about steady; No. 1 bushel baskets and bushed crates New York Wealthies 65, Maiden Blush 85, Northwestern Greenings 50; West Virginia Jonathans 65-75, Delicious 1.10-1.15; Pennsylvania Jonathans 70-80, Grimes Goldens 60-70, Northern Spies 75.

Potatoes 4 cars steady; No. 1, 100-lb. sacks New York Cobblers 1.40-1.50, Katahdins 1.65; Maine Cobblers 1.75, Katahdins 1.90-2.00; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 1.75; Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.90-2.00; Pennsylvania and Ohio Russet Rurals 1.40-1.50.

Butter, eggs, cheese and poultry, steady and unchanged.

Gift Unnecessary

If the mother of your girl friend gives a party to announce her engagement, no gift is necessary.

Slaves were introduced into America in Virginia in 1619.

Dentist
DR. HEDRICK
OPEN
DAILY
9 a. m. till 9 p. m.
HEDRICK'S HOME
223 Baltimore Ave.

"PEPSI AND PETE"
THE PEPSI-COLA COPS
I MAKE SURE YOU GET A BIG, BIG BOTTLE FOR A NICKEL
I MAKE SURE IT'S BETTER TASTING -AND WHOLESOME!
ACTUAL SIZE FILLS YOUR GLASS TWICE
PEPSI-COLA FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
The biggest nickel in America... it's yours when you swap it for
5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA TRADE MARK
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
12 OUNCES

WE TRADE IN—
New York Bank Stocks
Insurance Stocks
Trust Shares
Bought Sold Quoted
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BROKER
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Cumberland, Md.

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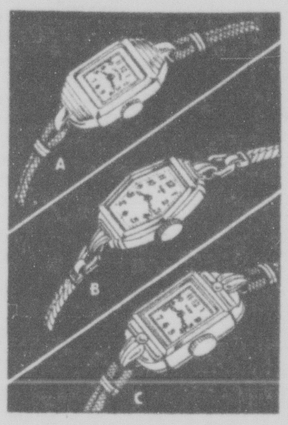
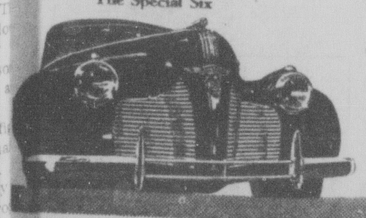
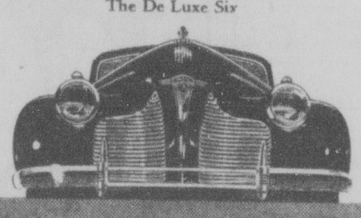
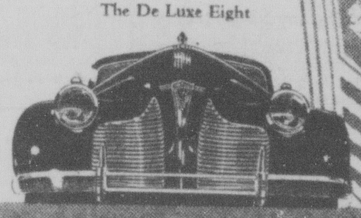
HOW TO REMEMBER AN ANNIVERSARY!
Choose an ELGIN!


● No words can tell your thoughts half so eloquently as a brilliant new Elgin watch! Come in and see our complete assortment of Elgin semi-baguettes. See particularly the regal 19-jewel Lady Elgins.
Smart, dainty, becoming—all our new Elgins for ladies are timed to the stars, made entirely in America by American craftsmen. Our prices, too, are attractive. Elgins range from $16.50 to $750.00.
A—Lady Elgin with 19 jewels 14 karat natural gold filled case. $47.50
B—Elgin De Luxe—17 Jewels 10 karat natural gold filled case. $39.75
C—American Beauty 15 J. Unusual value $29.75
S. T. Little Jewelry Co.
113 Baltimore St. Phone 167

Yes — FOR FURS — IT'S Betty Gay
TODAY, TOMORROW AND EVERY DAY!
Buy NOW on our LAYAWAY Plan. When cold weather comes your coat will be all paid for.

Genuine SKUNK 89.95
Typical of the sensational fur values Betty Gay offers every day. Other FINE FUR COATS and JACKETS 14.95 to $299
Betty Gay
37 BALTIMORE ST.

PONTIAC announces Four Great New Low-Priced Silver Streaks!
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

17 MODELS in 4 Different Price Ranges to Make You Proud and Give You Great Performance
THEY'RE HERE, AMERICA—the biggest, most beautiful, most luxurious Pontiacs ever built!
SEE THEM—and you'll see added length, added room, added richness . . . new smartness in the lavish use of chromium . . . new distinction in completely re-styled interiors! INSPECT THEM—and you'll find over 60 advancements, including marvelous new Sealed-Beam headlamps and super-clear, super-safe Hi-Test Safety Glass!
DRIVE THEM—and you'll discover performance that simply *can't be matched* for smoothness, snap, economy and effortless going mile after mile! PRICE THEM—and you'll be amazed—because Pontiac prices begin right next door to the lowest!
The Special Six

The De Luxe Six

The De Luxe Eight

The Torpedo Eight

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
SPOERL'S GARAGE, INC.
28 N. George St. Cumberland, Md.
MOUNTAIN CITY MOTOR CO.
38 Broadway Frostburg, Md.

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
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GET A LOAN TO HOLD YOUR CAR!
Don't let your car go back, just because payments are hard to meet. We can refinance the balance you owe, often reducing payments as much as ⅓ to ½, and also loan you cash for current needs. Or, if your auto is paid for, you can borrow up to $300 here, quickly and without endorsers . . . on our speedy auto loan plan.
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Furniture and Auto Loans

BACK to SCHOOL IN AN
O. P. O.
SUIT
TOPCOAT
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$15
All Wool, Laboratory Tested
All-One-Price
We Fit the Hard to Fit!
ALTERATIONS FREE
All Wool Pants $3.95 $3.95
Serges and Hard Worsteds
CRANES FACTORY BRANCH
29 Baltimore St., Cor. Mechanic
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

LAST CALL! OUR GREAT
FREE SHOE OFFER
Ends This Sat., Oct. 7
Visit our store for full details of this sensational event. Your credit is good.
PEOPLES STORE
77 BALTIMORE ST.

New York Eggs

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Eggs 13,434; weak.

Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 23½-28; standards 23; firsts 19½; seconds 17-18; mediums 16; dirties No. 1, 15½-16; average checks 14¾-15. Refrigerator, fancy heavyweights 19-22½; standards 18½; firsts 18; seconds 16-16½; mediums 15½; dirties 15-15½.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 34½-37; nearby and midwestern, premium marks 31½-34; exchange specials 31; exchange standards 25-25½. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 22½-27. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 21½-22; pullets 16½-17; peewees 14½-15. Refrigerator, nearby and midwestern standards 24-24½; firsts 22-22½.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 28½-34. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 27½-28; exchange standards 24. Nearby, mediums 21; pullets 16.

Duck eggs: Nearby 25-26.

Pacific Coast whites: Jumbo and premiums 37¼-38¼; specials 32-36¾; standards 30½-31; mediums 23½-24.

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I MAKE SURE YOU GET A BIG, BIG BOTTLE FOR A NICKEL
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REFRESHING HEALTHFUL 12 OUNCES

Stock Market Tries To Rally But Leaders Drop about Two Points

Fear Expressed That Sudden Peace Move Might Upset Prices

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—The stock market tried to rally a bit today but there were too many offerings and not enough bidders and leaders fell fractions to around two points.

The recovery effort came early in the session, adding as much as a point to values, but it didn't last long. Throughout the proceedings seemed slow in comparison with recent war markets.

Fear that a sudden peace move in the European conflict might come to upset commodity prices was held by brokers as the main reason for the day's apathy.

Transfers totaled 1,002,750 shares compared with 837,890 on Monday. The Associated Press average of sixty representative stocks dropped .5 of a point at 52.3.

Knocked down fractions to more than a point in the Curb were Gulf Oil, American Cyanamid "B" and Newmont. Lockheed and Jones and Laughlin moved ahead. Turnover of 151,000 shares compared with 153,000 Monday.

New York Stocks

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1⅞	1¾	1¾
Al Chem & Dye	187	185	185½
Allied Strs	9½	9⅛	9⅛
Allis Ch Mfg	45¼	44⅛	44⅛
Am Can	114½	114	114½
Am Pow & Lite	5½	5¼	5¼
Amn Rad & St S	10¼	10	10⅛
Am Roll Mill	21⅜	20⅞	20⅜
Am Smelt & R	56½	54⅞	55
Am Tel & Tel	161⅛	160⅜	160⅜
Am Tob B	76¾	75⅞	76⅜
Am Wat Wks	13⅞	13¼	13⅝
Anaconda	34¼	32⅝	33
Arm Ill	6¾	6½	6½
Atch T & SF	32⅛	31	31¼
Balt & Ohio	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞
Beth Steel	92⅞	88	88½
Budd Mfg	7¼	6⅞	7
Budd Wheel	5⅜	5¼	5¼
Can Pacific	6	5⅝	5⅝
Celanese Corp	26	25⅛	25⅛
Ches & Ohio	44⅜	43¼	43½
Chrysler Corp	91½	88	89⅝
Colum G & E	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛
Coml Solvents	15⅞	13⅝	13½
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WE TRADE IN—
New York Bank Stocks
Insurance Stocks
Trust Shares
Bought Sold Quoted
Clarence Litzenburg
BROKER
16 No. Liberty St.
Cumberland, Md.

Mirror of Markets

	Tue	Wed
Advances	166	191
Declines	522	448
Unchanged	161	173
Total issues	849	812

Total sales, 1,002,750

Treasury balance, $2,177,707,712.86

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
December	83¼	80¼	80⅝
May	83⅞	80¾	81⅛
July	82½	79⅝	79⅝
CORN:			
December	49⅞	49	49
May	52¼	51⅜	51⅜
July	53⅜	52⅝	52⅝
OATS:			
December	32	31½	31½
May	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛
July	31¼	30⅝	30⅝
SOY BEANS:			
October	82½	81¼	81½
December	81½	80½	80½
May	83½	82½	82½
RYE:			
December	53⅝	51¾	52⅛
May	55⅜	53½	63½
July	55½	53⅛	53⅛
LARD:			
October	6.50	6.37	6.37
December	6.65	6.47	6.47
January	6.72	6.57	6.57
May	7.32	7.20	7.20
BELLIES:			
January	6.87	6.75	6.75

Cash wheat No. 2 yellow hard 85¼; No. 1 mixed 85.

Corn (old) No. 1 mixed 50¼-¾; No. 1 yellow 50¼-51; No. 2 yellow 50½-⅝; sample grade 49½; (new) No. 2 yellow 45¾-50½; No. 3, 48; No. 2 white 55; No. 3, 55.

Oats sample grade mixed 30; No. 1 feed 30½; No. 2 white 33-33¼; No. 3 32¾-33; No. 3 (thin) 31; sample grade white 31; mixed grain 30.

Barley, malting 55-63 nom; feed 40-45 nom; No. 4 barley 52-55; No. 3 malting 60.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 83½-¾; No. 3, 82½-83.

Timothy seed 2.65-90.

Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

Alsike 13.00-16.00 nom.

Bonds Are Stronger

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—U. S. Government issues accelerated their recovery pace in today's bond market, emerging with fresh gains ranging to 23-32ds of a point.

Top flight corporate liens firmed in quiet trading, but leaders of the speculative division, including second grade rails, moved further away from recent highs after selective moderate strength in early trading.

Transactions totaled $8,177,400 face value compared with $7,844,900 yesterday.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP) — The position of the Treasury Sept. 30: Receipts $10,262,117.86; expenditures $17,068,268.02; net balance $2,117,707,712.89; working balance included $1,481,260,585.91; customs receipts for month $35,595,164.89; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $1,446,615,184.73; expenditures $2,422,675,486.44; excess of expenditures $876,060,301.71; gross debt $40,857,675,981.87; increase over previous day $857,274.56; gold assets $16,931,515,859.96.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 150. Steers, 9.75-10.50; odd head 10.75 and 11.00; cows and bulls steady; common to good cows 5.00-6.00, canners and cutters 3.50-4.75; few sausage bulls 6.00-7.00.

Calves 50. Steady. Good and choice vealers 10.50-11.00; common and medium 8.00-10.00.

Hogs, 300, mostly 25 lower. Good and choice 170-210 lbs. 7.10-35; practical top 7.35; 220-240 lbs. 6.95-7.20; 140-160 lbs. 6.85-7.10; 250-300 lbs. 6.50-7.00; 120-140 lbs. 6.50-85. Packing cows under 400 lbs. 5.50-75; weightier sows 5.25-50.

Sheep 150. Fat lambs steady. Good and choice ewes and wethers 10.25; few medium throwouts 8.00; sheep lacking.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP) — Cattle, 727; fat grass fed and dry fed cattle in moderate supply; steady; heifers, normal receipts with prices in line with Monday close; cows, liberal supply of all grades, weaker tendency, with all grades 15-25 lower; bulls, liberal supply choice weights 7.75-8.25; stockers and feeders, fair action with no change in prices, fully steady.

Vealers 218; choice 12.00-50.

Hogs 127; large receipts, liberal hold-over decline in prices of both local an dwestern hogs; locals 7.00-50. Western 8.00-25.

Sheep 16, lambs, good clearance, choice 9.00-10.00.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand slow.

Apples 2 cars about steady; No. 1 bushel baskets and bushed crates New York Wealthies 65, Maiden Blush 85, Northwestern Greenings 50; West Virginia Jonathans 65-75, Delicious 1.10-1.15; Pennsylvania Jonathans 70-80, Grimes Goldens 60-70, Northern Spies 75.

Potatoes 4 cars steady; No. 1, 100-lb. sacks New York Cobblers 1.40-1.50, Katahdins 1.65; Maine Cobblers 1.75, Katahdins 1.90-2.00; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 1.75; Idaho Russet Burbanks 1.90-2.00; Pennsylvania and Ohio Russet Rurals 1.40-1.50.

Butter, eggs, cheese and poultry, steady and unchanged.

Gift Unnecessary

If the mother of your girl friend gives a party to announce her engagement, no gift is necessary.

Slaves were introduced into America in Virginia in 1619.

Dentist
DR. HEDRICK
OPEN DAILY
9 a. m. till 9 p. m.
HEDRICK'S HOME
223 Baltimore Ave.

Show her you know
HOW TO REMEMBER AN ANNIVERSARY!
Choose an ELGIN!
● No words can tell your thoughts half so eloquently as a brilliant new Elgin watch! Come in and see our complete assortment of Elgin semi-baguettes. See particularly the regal 19-jewel Lady Elgins.
Smart, dainty, becoming—all our new Elgins for ladies are timed to the stars, made entirely in America by American craftsmen. Our prices, too, are attractive. Elgins range from $16.50 to $750.00.
A—Lady Elgin with 19 jewels 14 karat natural gold filled case. $47.50
B—Elgin De Luxe—17 Jewels 10 karat natural gold filled case. $39.75
C—American Beauty 15 J. Unusual value $29.75
S. T. Little Jewelry Co.
113 Baltimore St. Phone 167

Yes — FOR FURS — IT'S Betty Gay
TODAY, TOMORROW AND EVERY DAY!
Buy NOW on our LAYAWAY Plan. When cold weather comes your coat will be all paid for
Genuine SKUNK 89.95
Typical of the sensational fur values Betty Gay offers every day. Other FINE FUR COATS and JACKETS 14.95 to 5299
Betty Gay
37 BALTIMORE ST.

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

GET A LOAN TO HOLD YOUR CAR!
Don't let your car go back, just because payments are hard to meet. We can refinance the balance you owe, often reducing payments as much as ⅓ to ½, and also loan you cash for current needs. Or, if your auto is paid for, you can borrow up to $300 here, quickly and without endorsers . . . on our speedy auto loan plan.
INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY
Liberty Trust Bldg.
Room 33 Phone 97
Furniture and Auto Loans

BACK to SCHOOL IN AN O. P. O.
SUIT TOPCOAT TUXEDO $15
All Wool, Laboratory Tested
All-One-Price
We Fit the Hard to Fit!
ALTERATIONS FREE
All Wool Pants $3.95 $3.95
Serges and Hard Worsteds
CRANES FACTORY BRANCH
29 Baltimore St., Cor. Mechanic
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

PONTIAC announces Four Great New Low-Priced Silver Streaks!
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR
17 MODELS in 4 Different Price Ranges to Make You Proud and Give You Great Performance
THEY'RE HERE, AMERICA—the biggest, most beautiful, most luxurious Pontiacs ever built!
SEE THEM—and you'll see added length, added room, added richness . . . new smartness in the lavish use of chromium . . . new distinction in completely re-styled interiors! INSPECT THEM—and you'll find over 60 advancements, including marvelous new Sealed-Beam headlamps and super-clear, super-safe Hi-Test Safety Glass!
DRIVE THEM—and you'll discover performance that simply *can't be matched* for smoothness, snap, economy and effortless going mile after mile! PRICE THEM—and you'll be amazed—because Pontiac prices begin right next door to the lowest!
The Special Six
The De Luxe Six
The De Luxe Eight
The Torpedo Eight
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
SPOERL'S GARAGE, INC. 28 N. George St. Cumberland, Md.
MOUNTAIN CITY MOTOR CO. 38 Broadway Frostburg, Md.

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Mrs. W. Earle Cobey Is Named Chairman Of Junior Volunteers' Hallowe'en Dance

Mrs. W. Earle Cobey will be chairman of the Hallowe'en dance to be given Friday, October 27, at the Clary Club by the Junior Volunteer Service Corps for the benefit of the baby milk fund.

Assisting on the committee on arrangements will be Miss Margaret Coulehan, Mrs. James A. Black and Mrs. Jean Arendes Franklin.

Mrs. Cobey was appointed at a meeting yesterday at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert King, South Lee street.

The corps decided to resume its work on surgical dressings at Memorial Hospital and to help out at the crippled children's clinic to be held at the city hall the last of the month. Plans were also discussed for a rummage sale to be held in the near future.

Since there are a few vacancies in the corps, names were suggested for new members and voted upon.

Members of the corps are:

Mrs. Robert King, Miss LeOra Eggleston, Mrs. Anna McMullen Russel, Mrs. John H. Glick, Mrs. Douglas R. Bowie, Mrs. William C. Walsh, Mrs. Gordon L. Bowie, Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Mrs. H. B. MacNaughton, Mrs. Ralph Haslacker, Mrs. W. A. VanOrmer, Mrs. Jean Arendes Franklin, Mrs. James A. Black, Miss Dolly Golden, Miss Margaret Coulehan, Mrs. Wilbur M. Buchanan, Miss Elinor Boyd, Miss Elizabeth Johnson.

Miss Pauline McEvoy, Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Miss Margery Muncaster, Mrs. Thomas Mills, Mrs. Arthur F. Jones, Miss Elizabeth Doub, Miss Louise Wellington, Miss Eleanor Footer, Miss Ann Frances Whiting, Miss Elsie Mae Poling, Miss Mary Baylor Reinhart and Mrs. John B. Mordock.

Today's Special!
Ladies' . . .
Fur Fabric Coats
Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44
$9.95
$14.95 Values
Fitted and Box styles. Beautiful, Practical and warm
BARGAIN DAY Every Day at Hollywood Shops
31 Baltimore St.

Evelyn Barton Brown
Suggests . . .
ICE-TONE WOOLS
Newly soft, carefully tailored, little dresses that look as chic at cocktails as they do in the country. The icy-morning colors are refreshing to look at and to wear this time of year.
Icy rose
Icy Green
Icy Blue

The Evelyn Shoppe
11 North Liberty Street

Party at Fort Hite

In celebration of the completion of the Fort Hite Club at Fort Hite on the Mount Savage road, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Boor, Greene street, entertained Mrs. Blair's brother, Blair, who is proprietor of the club.

Those attending were: Cecile Cramer, Blair Hite, John W. Moyer, Rebecca Danzing, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wenrich, Jack Sharp, Emma Nevy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyser, Arthur Stein, Mildred Bortz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Larner, K. Brent Johnson, Miss Boots Fletcher, Spud Weakland, Katherine Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Messich and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Boor.

The party was given Sunday night.

Program Is Presented

Mrs. Betty Appold presented a program, "My State for Christ," at a meeting of the Philathea Class and Business Women's Circle of Grace Baptist Church Monday night at the home of Mrs. Cleo McCoy, 730 Maryland avenue.

Others taking part in the program were: Mrs. Grace Billings, Mrs. Edna Wilt, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. Viola Knipple, Mrs. Mabel Turner, Mrs. Cleo McCoy, Mrs. Pearl Bucy, Mrs. Kathleen Strausburg, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Laura Trenton, Miss Dorothy Hyde.

Others present were: Mrs. June Copeland, Mrs. Bess Griffith, Mrs. Nan Fredlock, Mrs. Wilma Iames, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Ola Norris, Mrs. Gay Clark and Mrs. Isabelle Keefe.

This group will be hostess to the Women's Missionary Society at its November meeting at the church.

Events in Brief

Circle No. 1, of the First Methodist Church, Bedford street, Mrs. Lillian Smith, leader, will hold a rummage sale 6:30 until 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the church basement.

The regular monthly meeting of the Altar Ward of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the parish house.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the "Y".

The executive board of the Merici Veterans' Unit of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade will meet at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Thekla D. Price, 424 North Mechanic street.

The Junior Extension 4-H Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Pauline Hause, Baltimore pike.

Queen City Lodge No. 136 of the Knights of Pythias will confer the rank of page on a class at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Odd Fellows building, Virginia avenue.

A public card party will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Alpine hall, Fayette and Smallwood streets, for the benefit of SS. Peter and Paul church. This will be the beginning of a series.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Keating Memorial Day Nursery will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the nursery, Baltimore avenue.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mark's Reformed church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in social room of the church.

Personals

J. Howard Smith has returned to New York city, after being a guest of Miss Jane Hutson at the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Koon, 221 Baltimore avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Koon and Miss Hutson will leave today for Baltimore.

Bert A. Mason, Jr., Cresaptown, will leave tomorrow for Chicago.

S. Hodge Smith, 744 Fayette street, will leave today for Annapolis, where he will be formally admitted to the bar.

Mrs. David C. Clark, wife of the rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Washington street, has returned to her home at Prospect square from Memorial hospital, where she underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Ralph R. Webster, 639 Sedgwick street, will leave for Pittsburgh today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bender, Hollidaysburg, Pa., have returned after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bender, 20 Greene street.

Mrs. Miles G. Thompson will go to Pittsburgh, today.

Karl D. Bachman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Bachman, 426 North Centre street, has returned to White Plains, N. Y., after spending the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, LaVale, is in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens and daughters of Altoona, Pa., have returned to that city after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bender, 20 Greene street.

Mrs. James Bishop, LaVale, will go to Pittsburgh today.

Miss Catherine Shober, daughter of Mrs. Casper Shober, 530 Columbia avenue, has returned from Troy, Pa., where she visited Mrs. William Peters, and from Saugerties, N. Y., where she visited her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peters and son, Glen, and Mrs. Madeline McLary, of Troy, N. Y., have returned after visiting Mrs. Casper Shober, 530 Columbia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Shriver, 615 Patterson avenue, have returned from their wedding trip.

Miss Lillian Gerson, 421 Henderson boulevard, has returned from New York city.

Mrs. Oscar Marcus, North Mechanic street, and daughter, Jeanette, have returned from New York city, where they spent two weeks. While there they attended the wedding of Mrs. Marcus's daughter, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Trimble, Lititz, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woodward, West Chester, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kight, 418 Beall street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Randolph Brown, 838 Greene street, have returned from Morgantown, W. Va., where they spent the weekend.

H. Resley Shank, of Swanton, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. C. W. Fraker, of Deep Creek, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Miss Eleanor Long, 69 Greene street, and Miss Dorothy Litzenburg, 310 Emily street, have returned from a vacation in Louisville, Ky.

Eugene S. Williams, vice president and chief counsel of the Western Maryland Railway Company, Baltimore, was a visitor here yesterday. Mr. Williams formerly practiced law in this city.

Walter Emerick and children, Mary Eleanora, John and Lewis, Parkersburg, W. Va., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blacklin, 203 Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Jessie Hinton, home management specialist of the University of Maryland, will be in Cumberland today to confer with county home demonstration agents.

Exquisite LINGERIE BY Corticelli
$1.98
Junior Sizes
Half Sizes
Regular Sizes
Satin or Crepe Seance
Tearose — White
Navy — Black
MARTIN'S
thirty-three north liberty

Baldness Not for Gals

MARY TAYLOR . . . *gives her tresses regular attention.*

* * * * * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHY SO MANY men get bald and women don't is one of the mysteries of life. Some hair specialists claim that it is because the male of the species has heavy responsibilities. Pooh to that idea. Thousands of women are supporting families, worried by the ghost named Bill that walks on the first of the month; yet, they hang onto their wool.

Other specialists hazard the guess that women take better care of their hair. Something to that. A man pushes a bar of soap over his head, rinses out the suds with the shower, or thinks he does. Unless soap is melted it is bound to stick to the hirsute shafts. There's no scalp friction for him unless he gets it at the barber shop. Women who do their own scalp scrubbing know that a five-minute rub is a part of the routine.

There is the matter of diet. Women eat more fruit and vegetables. As hair is dependent upon nutrition, it is possible that women who get more of a variety of food elements have thatches with more resistance.

It's fun guessing, but it doesn't get us anywhere. The strange thing is that a man can have a bald head and a tummy like a barrel and be perfectly well pleased with himself. A woman so afflicted would want to crawl into a coal hole and stay there the rest of her life.

To apply any acid to a mole is to take a risk. All moles are not harmless; some, when they are disturbed, develop into malignant growths. Also, acids are likely to cause a scar.

Dermatologists of good standing in the medical profession have no difficulty in determining what growths are harmless and what are not. The x-ray can be used for their removal. The electric needle serves, though it is likely to be painful. The needle is inserted under the skin in criss-cross fashion, like a darn in a fabric. The charge for these treatments is not excessive.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

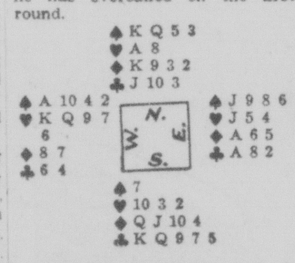
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A GOOD WAY TO FEEL

IT IS FINE to know that you have a trustworthy partner, so that you may have a feeling of dependence upon him. When the opponents reach a high stage in the bidding and you have a fair amount of high card strength, you can then make a business double with confidence, counting on his having some defensive ability, if he has overcalled on the first round.



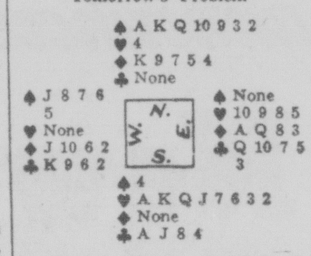
(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

East got a good score on this deal in a duplicate tournament, because he trusted West. North had opened the bidding after three passes with 1-Spade, South responding with 2-Clubs. West then came in at 2-Hearts and North bid 3-Diamonds. South took it to 4-Diamonds, but North did not like the idea of going farther, so passed.

East, with his two aces and two jacks, had not said a word up to this time, but now he doubled. He reasoned that a partner coming in at the range of two on his first chance to overcall, after both opponents had bid, would be pretty likely to have some worthwhile defensive material. He did have, just enough, and the contract was beaten by taking one trick in each suit.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

Why should partners not get excited if they take a bad licking on the North-South cards of this deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

All Ringlet Permanent
$1.50
Fitch's Cosmetic Bag
Nationally advertised at $1.00, given free with every wave over $2.50.
MARYLAND BEAUTY CENTER
5 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3523
Open From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

DON'T KEEP ON Sniffling and SNEEZING!
..without doing anything about it
Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril right away. Feel it go to work. Notice how it relieves irritation and stuffiness of a cold. This treatment is successful because Va-tro-nol is *active* medication—containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine—and is expressly designed for nose and upper throat. And what's more, when used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to keep colds from developing.
WAKE UP YOUR NOSE
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

It's Ford for '40
SEE IT OCT. 6

John Barrymore Drops Separation Suit Against His Wife

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Elaine Barrie, estranged wife of John Barrymore, said his withdrawal of a separation suit here today was merely a move to facilitate action on the divorce suit she has on file in California.

She added that the dropping of the action here did not indicate a reconciliation is in prospect and that she intended to pursue her plans for divorce.

Barrymore was in Chicago, not immediately available to make a statement.

Barrymore's lawyer, Arthur Driscoll, declined comment.

Driscoll's office said in his behalf, however, that a $300,000 accounting suit brought by Barrymore at the same time he asked a separation remained in force. This action accused Miss Barrie, her mother, Mrs. Edna Jacobs, and David Fisher, described as a financial adviser, of having conspired to "defraud and deceive" the actor.

An ancestor of Anthony Eden of England was appointed governor of Maryland, U. S. A., in 1176, by Lord North.

At the beginning of the Civil war cotton constituted fifty-seven percent of the United States exports.

Mardi Gras is French for Fat Tuesday, and it marks the last day before the beginning of Lent.

Lazarus cosmetic shop
Charles of the Ritz matches your own skin tone with their individually blended face powder.

SHE'S SMART!
PRINCESS SHOPPER
SHE'S THRIFTY!

Extra! Extra! I'm selling the morning paper, so you'll be sure to see our big October Coat Sale announcement. An annual event, it means great savings for wise shoppers in advance of winter! Fur trimmed coats with all the popular, precious furs—and untrimmed masterpieces of tailoring are included. Priced from $9.98

Everyone experiences a few unforgettable evenings—and last night was one of them for me. The Club Dance was so gay. Rob was so attentive, and the gown I wore made me pinch myself to make sure it was me, every time I passed a mirror. Crisp taffeta, swishing around my ankles, with a big bustle bow—thrifty priced at $6.98.

Tea date? After-football dinner? Informal evening? All these occasions call for the dress that's soft and feminine without being "fussy" or tailored! Velvet is the perfect answer, in gem like colors this fall—and crush resistant—luxury touches of goldclips or lace, and tiny-waisted $7.98.

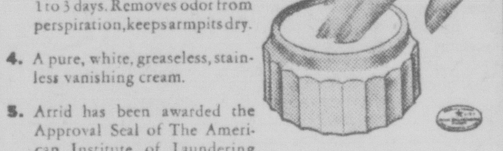
The closer you get to winter, the more essential a fur jacket seems, and now that evenings get really cool, you'll be glad to have one. The Fur Shop has a profusion of wonderful short haired furs if you prefer the slim look to the chubbie look of fox. All the jackets have that luxury look, even when as low as $16.98.

Use the convenience of our layaway.

Princess Shop
134 Baltimore St.

Full of Flavor
'SALADA' TEA

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT
which safely
STOPS *under-arm* PERSPIRATION
1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.
39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars
15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold .. Try a jar today—at any store which sells toilet goods.
ARRID



The famous Gold Stripe run stop to the top of every stocking is a symbol of quality the world over.
YOUR FALL HOSIERY WARDROBE
All smart women realize that good stockings are one of the most important accessories in their fall wardrobe . . . and therefore they choose Gotham Gold Stripe stockings in weights for every occasion.
SHEER —4-threads for active wear
SHEERER —3-threads for afternoon
SHEEREST —2-threads for evening
In mellow new Fall shades
PRICED AT $1.00 $1.15 $1.35 A PAIR
Lazarus street floor

TAKE A NEW LEASE ON LIFE WITH THIS
Rengo ALL-IN-ONE
$3.50 and $5.00
You won't believe how your figure can be changed, how your whole appearance will improve and how well you'll look in that new dress of yours until you have worn this Rengo.
Made of finely brocaded Rayon, side hookings plush lined for comfort, the shoulder straps are detachable and its quality and long life are assured by the name of Rengo.
WIDMAN'S
137 Baltimore St.

For Your . . . Fall Wardrobe!
REVERSIBLE COATS
Tweeds, checks and new bright colors, gabardine lined and guaranteed by the famous Cravaette process. Detachable hoods. Ideal for chilly fall days or rain. Completely guaranteed.
Misses and Junior Sizes $9.98
SPECIAL
Man Tailored Suits . . . $9.98
Darling Shop
Baltimore • at • Centre

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Miss Pauline McEvoy, Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Mrs. W. Royce Hodges, Miss Margery Muncaster, Mrs. Thomas Mills, Mrs. Arthur F. Jones, Miss Elizabeth Doub, Miss Louise Wellington, Miss Eleanor Footer, Miss Ann Frances Whiting, Miss Elsie Mae Poling, Miss Mary Baylor Reinhart and Mrs. John B. Mordock.

Party at Fort Hite

In celebration of the completion of the Fort Hite Club at Fort Hite on the Mount Savage road, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Boor, Greene street, entertained Mrs. Blair's brother, Blair, who is proprietor of the club.

Those attending were: Cecile Cramer, Blair Hite, John W. Moyer, Rebecca Danzing, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wenrich, Jack Sharp, Emma Nevy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyser, Arthur Stein, Mildred Bortz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Larner, K. Brent Johnson, Miss Boots Fletcher, Spud Weakland, Katherine Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Messich and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Boor.

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Mrs. Betty Appold presented a program, "My State for Christ," at a meeting of the Philathea Class and Business Women's Circle of Grace Baptist Church Monday night at the home of Mrs. Cleo McCoy, 730 Maryland avenue.

Others taking part in the program were: Mrs. Grace Billings, Mrs. Edna Wilt, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. Viola Knipple, Mrs. Mabel Turner, Mrs. Cleo McCoy, Mrs. Pearl Bucy, Mrs. Kathleen Strausburg, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Laura Trenton, Miss Dorothy Hyde.

Others present were: Mrs. June Copeland, Mrs. Bess Griffith, Mrs. Nan Fredlock, Mrs. Wilma James, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Ola Norris, Mrs. Gay Clark and Mrs. Isabelle Keefe.

This group will be hostess to the Women's Missionary Society at its November meeting at the church.

Events in Brief

Circle No. 1, of the First Methodist Church, Bedford street, Mrs. Lillian Smith, leader, will hold a rummage sale 6:30 until 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the church basement.

The regular monthly meeting of the Altar Ward of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the parish house.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the "Y".

The executive board of the Merici Veterans' Unit of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade will meet at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Thekla D. Price, 424 North Mechanic street.

The Junior Extension 4-H Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Pauline Hause, Baltimore pike.

Queen City Lodge No. 136 of the Knights of Pythias will confer the rank of page on a class at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Odd Fellows building, Virginia avenue.

A public card party will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Alpine hall, Fayette and Smallwood streets, for the benefit of SS. Peter and Paul church. This will be the beginning of a series.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Keating Memorial Day Nursery will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the nursery, Baltimore avenue.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mark's Reformed church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in social room of the church.

Personals

J. Howard Smith has returned to New York city, after being a guest of Miss Jane Hutson at the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Koon, 221 Baltimore avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Koon and Miss Hutson will leave today for Baltimore.

Bert A. Mason, Jr., Cresaptown, will leave tomorrow for Chicago.

S. Hodge Smith, 744 Fayette street, will leave today for Annapolis, where he will be formally admitted to the bar.

Mrs. David C. Clark, wife of the rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Washington street, has returned to her home at Prospect square from Memorial hospital, where she underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Ralph R. Webster, 639 Sedgwick street, will leave for Pittsburgh today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bender, Hollidaysburg, Pa., have returned after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bender, 20 Greene street.

Mrs. Miles G. Thompson will go to Pittsburgh, today.

Karl D. Bachman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Bachman, 426 North Centre street, has returned to White Plains, N. Y., after spending the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, LaVale, is in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens and daughters of Altoona, Pa., have returned to that city after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bender, 20 Greene street.

Mrs. James Bishop, LaVale, will go to Pittsburgh today.

Miss Catherine Shober, daughter of Mrs. Casper Shober, 530 Columbia avenue, has returned from Troy, Pa., where she visited Mrs. William Peters, and from Saugerties, N. Y., where she visited her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peters and son, Glen, and Mrs. Madeline McLary, of Troy, N. Y., have returned after visiting Mrs. Casper Shober, 530 Columbia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Shriver, 615 Patterson avenue, have returned from their wedding trip.

Miss Lillian Gerson, 421 Henderson boulevard, has returned from New York city.

Mrs. Oscar Marcus, North Mechanic street, and daughter, Jeanette, have returned from New York city, where they spent two weeks. While there they attended the wedding of Mrs. Marcus's daughter, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Trimble, Lititz, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woodward, West Chester, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kight, 418 Beall street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Randolph Brown, 838 Greene street, have returned from Morgantown, W. Va., where they spent the weekend.

H. Resley Shank, of Swanton, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. C. W. Fraker, of Deep Creek, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Miss Eleanor Long, 69 Greene street, and Miss Dorothy Litzenburg, 310 Emily street, have returned from a vacation in Louisville, Ky.

Eugene S. Williams, vice president and chief counsel of the Western Maryland Railway Company, Baltimore, was a visitor here yesterday. Mr. Williams formerly practiced law in this city.

Walter Emerick and children, Mary Eleanora, John and Lewis, Parkersburg, W. Va., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blacklin, 203 Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Jessie Hinton, home management specialist of the University of Maryland, will be in Cumberland today to confer with county home demonstration agents.

Baldness Not for Gals

MARY TAYLOR . . . *gives her tresses regular attention.*

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHY SO MANY men get bald and women don't is one of the mysteries of life. Some hair specialists claim that it is because the male of the species has heavy responsibilities. Pooh to that idea. Thousands of women are supporting families, worried by the ghost named Bill that walks on the first of the month; yet, they hang onto their wool.

Other specialists hazard the guess that women take better care of their hair. Something to that. A man pushes a bar of soap over his head, rinses out the suds with the shower, or thinks he does. Unless soap is melted it is bound to stick to the hirsute shafts. There's no scalp friction for him unless he gets it at the barber shop. Women who do their own scalp scrubbing know that a five-minute rub is a part of the routine.

There is the matter of diet. Women eat more fruit and vegetables. As hair is dependent upon nutrition, it is possible that women who get more of a variety of food elements have thatches with more resistance.

It's fun guessing, but it doesn't get us anywhere. The strange thing is that a man can have a bald head and a tummy like a barrel and be perfectly well pleased with himself. A woman so afflicted would want to crawl into a coal hole and stay there the rest of her life.

To apply any acid to a mole is to take a risk. All moles are not harmless; some, when they are disturbed, develop into malignant growths. Also, acids are likely to cause a scar.

Dermatologists of good standing in the medical profession have no difficulty in determining what growths are harmless and what are not. The x-ray can be used for their removal. The electric needle serves, though it is likely to be painful. The needle is inserted under the skin in criss-cross fashion, like a darn in a fabric. The charge for these treatments is not excessive.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

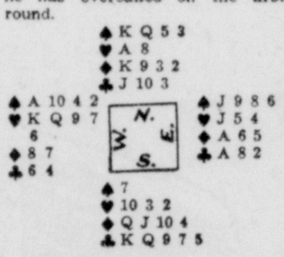
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A GOOD WAY TO FEEL

IT IS FINE to know that you have a trustworthy partner, so that you may have a feeling of dependence upon him. When the opponents reach a high stage in the bidding and you have a fair amount of high card strength, you can then make a business double with confidence, counting on his having some defensive ability, if he has overcalled on the first round.



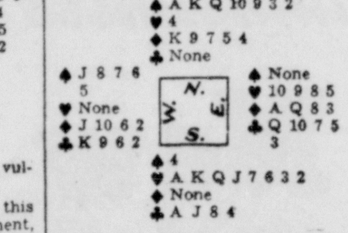
(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

East got a good score on this deal in a duplicate tournament, because he trusted West. North had opened the bidding after three passes with 1-Spade, South responding with 2-Clubs. West then came in at 2-Hearts and North bid 3-Diamonds. South took it to 4-Diamonds, but North did not like the idea of going farther, so passed.

East, with his two aces and two jacks, had not said a word up to this time, but now he doubled. He reasoned that a partner coming in at the range of two on his first chance to overcall, after both opponents had bid, would be pretty likely to have some worthwhile defensive material. He did have, just enough, and the contract was beaten by taking one trick in each suit.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

Why should partners not get excited if they take a bad licking on the North-South cards of this deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

John Barrymore Drops Separation Suit Against His Wife

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Elaine Barrie, estranged wife of John Barrymore, said his withdrawal of a separation suit here today was merely a move to facilitate action on the divorce suit she has on file in California.

She added that the dropping of the action here did not indicate a reconciliation is in prospect and that she intended to pursue her plans for divorce.

Barrymore was in Chicago, not immediately available to make a statement.

Barrymore's lawyer, Arthur Driscoll, declined comment.

Driscoll's office said in his behalf, however, that a $300,000 accounting suit brought by Barrymore at the same time he asked a separation remained in force. This action accused Miss Barrie, her mother, Mrs. Edna Jacobs, and David Fisher, described as a financial adviser, of having conspired to "defraud and deceive" the actor.

An ancestor of Anthony Eden of England was appointed governor of Maryland, U. S. A., in 1176, by Lord North.

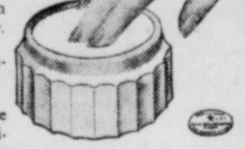
At the beginning of the Civil war cotton constituted fifty-seven percent of the United States exports.

Mardi Gras is French for Fat Tuesday, and it marks the last day before the beginning of Lent.

Full of Flavor
'SALADA'
TEA

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT
which safely
STOPS *under-arm* PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly checks perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.



39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold . . . Try a jar today — at any store which sells toilet goods.

ARRID

Today's Special!
Ladies' . . .
Fur Fabric Coats
Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44
$9.95
$14.95 Values
Fitted and Box styles. Beautiful, Practical and warm
BARGAIN DAY is Every Day at Hollywood Shops
31 Baltimore St.

Lazarus
cosmetic shop
Charles of the Ritz
Charles of the Ritz matches your own skin tone with their individually blended face powder.

SHE'S SMART!
PRINCESS SHOPPER
SHE'S THRIFTY!

Extra! Extra! I'm selling the morning paper, so you'll be sure to see our big October Coat Sale announcement. An annual event, it means great savings for wise shoppers in advance of winter! Fur trimmed coats with all the popular, precious furs—and untrimmed masterpieces of tailoring are included. Priced from $9.98

Everyone experiences a few unforgettable evenings—and last night was one of them for me. The Club Dance was so gay. Rob was so attentive, and the gown I wore made me pinch myself to make sure it was me, every time I passed a mirror. Crisp taffeta, swishing around my ankles, with a big bustle bow—thrifty priced at $6.98.

Tea date? After-football dinner? Informal evening? All these occasions call for the dress that's soft and feminine without being "fussy" or tailored! Velvet is the perfect answer, in gem like colors this fall—and crush resistant—luxury touches of goldclips or lace, and tiny-waisted $7.98.

The closer you get to winter, the more essential a fur jacket seems, and now that evenings get really cool, you'll be glad to have one. The Fur Shop has a profusion of wonderful short haired furs if you prefer the slim look to the chubbie look of fox. All the jackets have that luxury look, even when as low as $16.98.

Use the convenience of our layaway.

Princess Shop
134 Baltimore St.

The famous Gold Stripe run stop in the top of every stocking is a symbol of quality the world over.

YOUR FALL HOSIERY WARDROBE

All smart women realize that good stockings are one of the most important accessories in their fall wardrobe . . . and therefore they choose Gotham Gold Stripe stockings in weights for every occasion.

SHEER —4-threads for active wear
SHEERER —3-threads for afternoon
SHEEREST —2-threads for evening

In mellow new Fall shades

PRICED AT $1.00 $1.15 $1.35 A PAIR

Lazarus
street floor

Evelyn Barton Brown
Suggests . . .
ICE-TONE WOOLS

Newly soft, carefully tailored, little dresses that look as chic at cocktails as they do in the country. The icy-morning colors are refreshing to look at and to wear this time of year.
Icy rose
Icy Green
Icy Blue

The Evelyn Shoppe
11 North Liberty Street

TAKE A NEW LEASE ON LIFE WITH THIS Rengo ALL-IN-ONE
$3.50 and $5.00

You won't believe how your figure can be changed, how your whole appearance will improve and how well you'll look in that new dress of yours until you have worn this Rengo.

Made of finely brocaded Rayon, side hookings plush lined for comfort, the shoulder straps are detachable and its quality and long life are assured by the name of Rengo.

WIDMAN'S
137 Baltimore St.

Exquisite LINGERIE BY Corticelli
$1.98
Junior Sizes
Half Sizes
Regular Sizes
Satin or Crepe Seance
Tearose — White
Navy — Black
MARTIN'S
thirty-three north liberty

It's Ford for '40
SEE IT OCT. 6

All Ringlet Permanent
$1.50
Fitch's Cosmetic Bag
Nationally advertised at $1.00, given free with every wave over $2.50.
MARYLAND BEAUTY CENTER
5 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3523
Open From 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

DON'T KEEP ON Sniffling and SNEEZING!
..without doing anything about it
Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril right away. Feel it go to work. Notice how it relieves irritation and stuffiness of a cold. This treatment is successful because Va-tro-nol is *active* medication—containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine—and is expressly designed for nose and upper throat. And what's more, when used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to keep colds from developing.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

For Your . . . Fall Wardrobe!

REVERSIBLE COATS

Tweeds, checks and new bright colors, gabardine lined and guaranteed by the famous Cravaette process. Detachable hoods. Ideal for chilly fall days or rain. Completely guaranteed.

Misses and Junior Sizes $9.98

SPECIAL
Man Tailored Suits . . . $9.98

Darling Shop
Baltimore • at • Centre

No Large Profits In This War, Says Baruch

Famed Economist Who Headed World War Industries Board Suggests Ceiling for Prices During Conflict

By LESLIE EICHEL, Written Especially for Central Press

New York—Close observers in New York of American business and finance believe the war in Europe—if we join—will bring the American government further than ever into business. Certain it is that large profits made by certain industries in the World war will not be repeated in this war. The government will be prepared to tax away a large share of the profits and to adopt severe restrictions against any form of speculation—except inflation for which the government itself would be responsible.

If we get in, any long war abroad and impoverishment of all countries might bring about government operation of basic industries, either in actual fact or by indirect means.

The man who, under the present setup, would become "dictator" of American industry in case of any strain in the United States, is 38-year-old Edward R. Stettinius, head of the war resources board. Young Stettinius, likewise chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, is a House of Morgan man. He and his group would not willingly harm private industry, yet—even if the United States maintains the strictest neutrality, the necessity for marshaling resources and co-ordinating production efforts will cause more and more governmental direction and restriction.

EDWARD R. STETTINIUS
War Resources Board head

BERNARD M. BARUCH
World war chairman of the War Industries Board

Baruch Plan Tried Out

In the World war, Bernard M. Baruch, practical economist, was chairman of the War Industries Board. Not only did Baruch become the first American industrial "dictator," which incidentally added greatly to American efficiency in peace as well as war, but he set landmarks which guide government and business men today. Even more, he plotted a course into the future, which sets the general direction which the government now is taking as well as precautions. Also, it was Baruch who first broached the "cash and carry" system of neutrality—or, as he first phrased it—"come and get it," in your own ships.

I thus went to Baruch to obtain some background for present and future moves since he had been through the intense drama of the World war. At 69, his business life is lived in a tower in upper midtown New York. And here is one of the most complete libraries in America on literature on the war and regimentation of industry in America. Even the League of Nations has sent representatives to study it.

Removing Profit

Baruch himself, dug out the data I desired chiefly statements, speeches, records and congressional testimony. All quotations are from that date.

On Making the Profit Out of War, Baruch said in 1934:

"It does not mean the entire extirpation of individual profit. It does not mean that we can get along without the spur to action that the hope of profit provides. . . . Those engaged in manufacturing operations, which are shifted from private to public business must still be allowed a margin, sharply reduced, between their outgo and their income. However patriotic their impulses may be, the opportunity for personal profit will bind them even more tightly to the wheel of public service.

"Having said that in a negative way, it becomes necessary to explain what the formula DOES mean positively. It means, at least to me, the recapture of all profits, in bulk, made by all industries engaged in war supplies, above a small and reasonable return on the moneys invested. This recapture can be done only through a control of prices, together with increased taxes in wartime. . . .

"That not only is the first requirement of any approach to social justice—it is a safeguard to subsequent economic security for, by limiting prices and profits during wartime, we can prevent the vast and sometimes unnecessary expansions that played so large a part in bringing about our postwar confusion. . . .

Ceiling for Prices, Profits

"I should put a ceiling over prices and profits, above which no prices and profits may go. Thereafter, a tax program must be enacted that will take away, in totality, the spread between the selling prices and the costs, plus a reasonable return. That is what I mean by 'taking the profits out of war.' Then there will be far less profit in war than in peace.

"By parallel planning, there must also be a control over all prices, goods, foods, rents, wages, services; in short, of all activities that yield profit. All must be denied the right to indulge in a joy-ride at the expense of the nation.

"The control of dollars must be made applicable to the entire citizenship, regardless of their classification . . .

"Incidentally, I hold the belief that the last war was profitable to nobody — either to individuals or nations. Where are the 'war brides' of 1914-18? Gone where the woodbine twineth."

There is the substance of a far-reaching plan. Baruch is not part of the Roosevelt administration. But the formula or control, if and when it does appear, will not be much different from that originally put forth by Baruch, it is believed. He had luncheon with President Roosevelt the other day. Thus, the real men of affairs in New York, see no good coming from the war in Europe—nor are they indulging in the present speculative boom on the New York Stock Exchange.

Assigning of Fees To Constables Is Subject of Probe

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 3 (AP) — Intermediate Judge Jackson Savage ordered an investigation here to determine whether assigning fees to constables for arrests made by other officers is a "general practice" in Kanawha county.

The case of Joseph L. Boxer of Charleston, accused of intoxication led the court to direct Assistant Prosecutor Frank L. Taylor to find out why Constable Forest Sevy had been assigned a $2 fee for serving a warrant upon Boxer when evidence showed Boxer had been arrested two days earlier by sheriff's deputies.

Boxer, fined $10 and costs by Justice Chas P. Loury on Aug. 21, was acquitted by the intermediate court jury.

Judge Savage called the fee matter "an outrage" and said the records showed Sevey never had made a return on the warrant.

Later the judge commented: "This is not strictly a matter of the Intermediate Court, but of the prosecutor's office. If the practice is general, it may later come before the court."

Under the law, justice of the peace collect fees and turn them over to the county court, later presenting a bill for fees earned by justices and constables. These payments are approved by the prosecutor's office.

With Fingers

Hors d'oeuvres are usually eaten with fingers, unless they are of such a nature that this is not practical. In that case a fork is provided.

It's Ford for '40
SEE IT OCT. 6

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!
BUY FOOD NOW AND SAVE

Mother's Oats
3 lb. Box CHINA 23c
3 lb. Box FAMILY SIZE 17c
20-oz. PKGS. 8c

TABLE SALT
4 lb. bag 8c
10 lb. bag 16c
2 1½ lb. boxes 5c

HOME MADE SCRAPPLE ..... lb. 5c
HOME MADE PUDDING ..... lb. 13c
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE ..... lb. 17c
SUGAR CURED BACON ..... lb. 17c

TENDER PASCAL CELERY 2 bunches 19c
HOME GROWN BEETS ..... bunch 3c
FIRM RED PEPPERS 6 for 10c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 6 lbs. 21c

QUAKER
PUFFED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 15c
PUFFED RICE 2 pkgs. 19c

Hershey's Cocoa 2 1 lb. boxes 25c
Chocolate Syrup 3 1-lb. cans 25c

National Furniture Week . . . at BENEMAN'S

We are presenting some of the finest examples of the 1940 furniture vogue in the special exhibit this week. Predominating in the exhibit are designs which are destined TO REMAIN IN STYLE so that your furniture selections now will become a real family heritage. Presented in the display are a choice of pieces from some of America's finest craftsmen, but so varied and complete is the exhibit that whether your budget requirements are extremely low, permitting you to pay but $1.00 a week, or you are able to own the finest, you will find something to meet your needs here. Regardless of what price you pay, the quality will always be higher than the price.

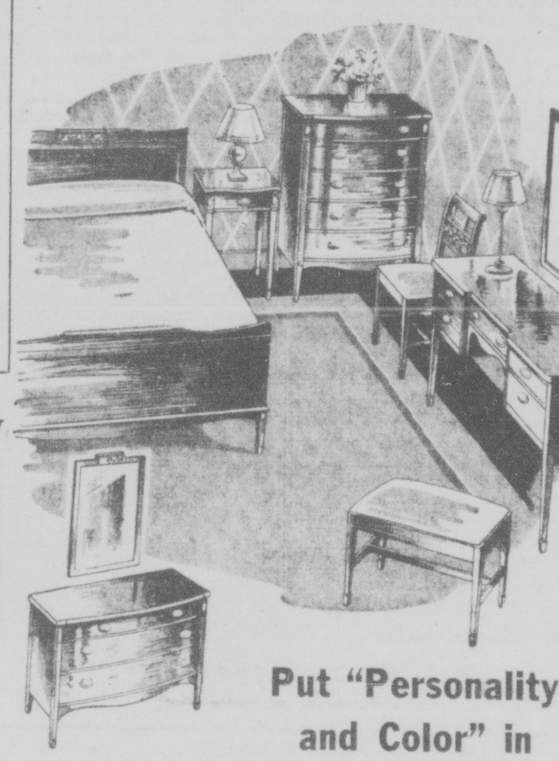
Western Maryland's Finest Furniture Store

BENEMAN'S

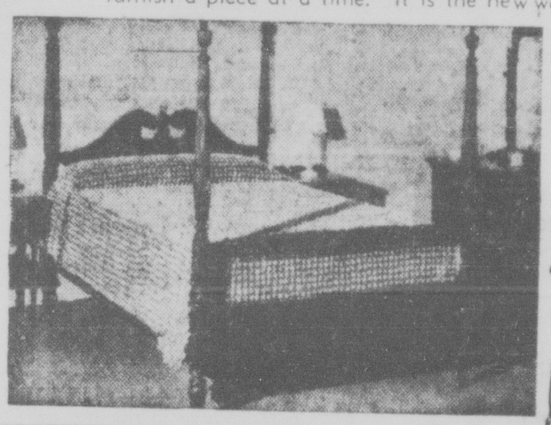
Grand Rapids Guild Member — 41 N. MECHANIC ST. — The Home of The R. C. A.

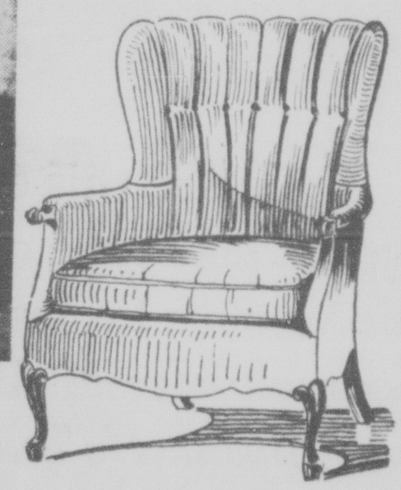
FINE BEDROOM PIECES

You may select exactly the pieces you need to fit your room, your taste, and your pocketbook from our vast selection of fine open stock bed room pieces. You choose from fine mahogany and maple and can arrange a bedroom groups from $59.00 up. Any group you select can be added to from time to time and you choose from a great variety of sizes and styles. You can now make your room as individual as your fall attire, with the knowledge that you are selecting permanent pieces of lasting quality, of tried and tested style. We cordially invite you to inspect these groups and let us help you furnish a room complete or refurnish a piece at a time. It is the new way you accumulate heirloom furniture



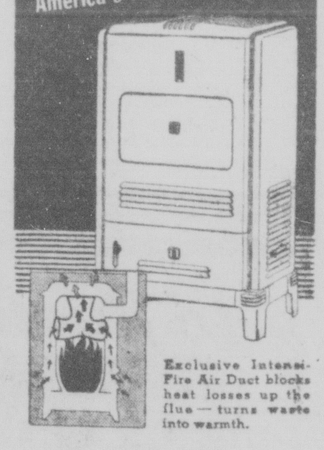
Put "Personality and Color" in Your Home





For Greater Home Efficiency

SAVE FUEL DOLLARS with ESTATE HEATROLA
America's No. 1 Home Heater



Exclusive Intensi-Fire Air Duct blocks heat losses up the flue — turns waste into warmth.

It's no secret that the genuine Estate Heatrola makes coal piles last longer. Some owners report fuel savings as high as 40 percent. When you see Heatrola's scientific construction you'll know why. Come in, we'll be happy to show you.

Wide range of styles, sizes, prices; convenient terms.

PEEP NO MORE MY LADY

YES! You get "good-luck" baking, every time, in the famous Estate Fresh-Air Oven. Evenly browned cakes and pies. Without peeping or pan-shifting. Come in. See *all* the exciting features of these thrill-a-minute Estates.

- *Fresh-Air Oven*
- *Mechanical Hand*
- *"Thermal Eye"*
- *Waist-High Drawer Broiler*
- *Handy Grid-All*

ESTATE Gas Ranges

★ *Phone 76 for an evening appointment.*

NOW! KARPEN FURNITURE CUSTOM-TAILORED FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM

The Fireside Group

Exquisite design and superb comfort at modest cost are now yours in the celebrated Karpen *Fireside Group* of chairs and sofas. All with genuine Honduras mahogany exposed frames and cotton and hair upholstering. Custom-tailored to your home. Select the covering to suit your decorative scheme. Wide variety of fine fabrics to choose from. Our salesmen are prepared to assist you in the selection of appropriate patterns and colors. Come in and see these fine pieces.

Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofas
As low as $89.50

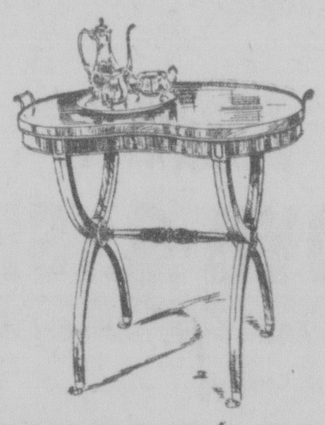
See the New KARPEN BARRELL CHAIR
As fine as you can buy in quality, special for national furniture week $49.50

Assemble a living room group at any price you want to spend with attractive suggestions of individual pieces to make a charming, colorful room. Ensembles from .... $99 up

Radiant Color in the KITCHEN

Modernize your kitchen by the addition of a Howell chrome steel table in choice of red, blue, black, and yellow and add one, two, three, or four chrome steel chairs that are the last word in smartness, comfort, and durability. For as little as $20.00 you can completely do over the effect and the convenience of your kitchen. See our complete display.

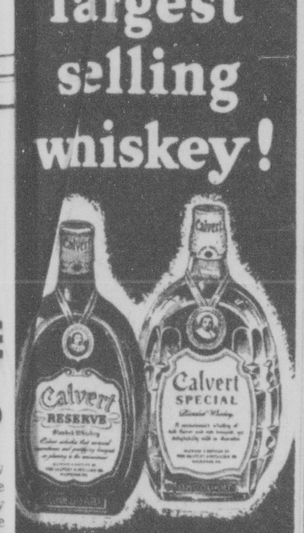
TABLES by IMPERIAL



There are over fifty of these nationally known tables from Grand Rapids in our fall display priced from $9.95 up. You will see a table for every purpose in a design that is entirely distinctive and individual and a finish and construction that is second to none in the nation. Exclusively at Beneman's.

Trade In Your Old Furniture

Because IT'S SMOOTHER!
Calvert is the world's largest selling whiskey!



Blended Whiskey

Calvert "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City.

STOVES and HEATROLAS
ALL SIZES TERMS TO SUIT
PEOPLES Furniture Store
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No Large Profits In This War, Says Baruch

Famed Economist Who Headed World War Industries Board Suggests Ceiling for Prices During Conflict

By LESLIE EICHEL, Written Especially for Central Press

New York—Close observers in New York of American business and finance believe the war in Europe—if we join—will bring the American government further than ever into business. Certain it is that large profits made by certain industries in the World war will not be repeated in this war. The government will be prepared to tax away a large share of the profits and to adopt severe restrictions against any form of speculation—except inflation for which the government itself would be responsible.

If we get in, any long war abroad and impoverishment of all countries might bring about government operation of basic industries, either in actual fact or by indirect means.

The man who, under the present setup, would become "dictator" of American industry in case of any strain in the United States, is 38-year-old Edward R. Stettinius, head of the war resources board. Young Stettinius, likewise chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, is a House of Morgan man. He and his group would not willingly harm private industry, yet even if the United States maintains the strictest neutrality, the necessity for marshaling resources and co-ordinating production efforts will cause more and more governmental direction and restriction.

EDWARD R. STETTINIUS
War Resources Board head

BERNARD M. BARUCH
World war chairman of the War Industries Board

Baruch Plan Tried Out

In the World war, Bernard M. Baruch, practical economist, was chairman of the War Industries Board. Not only did Baruch become the first American industrial "dictator," which incidentally added greatly to American efficiency in peace as well as war, but he set landmarks which guide government and business even today. Even more, he plotted a course into the future, which sees the general direction which the government now is taking as well precautions. Also, it was Baruch who first broached the "cash and carry" system of neutrality—or, as he first phrased it—"come and get it," in your own ships.

I thus went to Baruch to obtain some background for present and future moves since he had been through the intense drama of the World war. At 69, his business life is lived in a tower in upper midtown New York. And here is one of the most complete libraries in America on the war regimentation of industry in America. Even the League of Nations has sent representatives to study it.

Removing Profit

Baruch himself, dug out the data I desired, chiefly statements, speeches, records and congressional testimony. All quotations are from that data.

On Making the Profit Out of War, Baruch said in 1934:

"It does not mean the entire extirpation of individual profit. It does not mean that we can get along without the spur to action that the hope of profit provides. . . . Those engaged in manufacturing operations, which are shifted from private to public business must still be allowed a margin, sharply reduced, between their outgo and their income. However patriotic their impulses may be, the opportunity for personal profit will bind them even more tightly to the wheel of public service.

"Having said that in a negative way, it becomes necessary to explain what the formula DOES mean positively. It means, at least to me, the recapture of all profits, in bulk, made by all industries engaged in war supplies, above a small and reasonable return on the moneys invested. This recapture can be done only through a control of prices, together with increased taxes in wartime. . . .

"That not only is the first requirement of any approach to social justice—it is a safeguard to subsequent economic security for, by limiting prices and profits during wartime, we can prevent the vast and sometimes unnecessary expansions that played so large a part in bringing about our postwar confusion. . . .

Ceiling for Prices, Profits

"I should put a ceiling over prices and profits, above which no prices and profits may go. Thereafter, a tax program must be enacted that will take away, in totality, the spread between the selling prices and the costs, plus a reasonable return. That is what I mean by 'taking the profits out of war.' Then there will be far less profit in war than in peace.

"By parallel planning, there must also be a control over all prices, goods, foods, rents, wages, services; in short, of all activities that yield profit. All must be denied the right to indulge in a joy-ride at the expense of the nation.

"The control of dollars must be made applicable to the entire citizenship, regardless of their classification . . .

"Incidentally, I hold the belief that the last war was profitable to nobody — either to individuals or nations. Where are the 'war brides' of 1914-18? Gone where the woodbine twineth."

There is the substance of a far-reaching plan. Baruch is not part of the Roosevelt administration. But the formula or control, if and when it does appear, will not be much different from that originally put forth by Baruch, it is believed. He had luncheon with President Roosevelt the other day. Thus, the real men of affairs in New York, see no good coming from the war in Europe—nor are they indulging in the present speculative boom on the New York Stock Exchange.

Assigning of Fees To Constables Is Subject of Probe

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 3 (AP) — Intermediate Judge Jackson Savage ordered an investigation here to determine whether assigning fees to constables for arrests made by other officers is a "general practice" in Kanawha county.

The case of Joseph L. Boxer of Charleston, accused of intoxication, led the court to direct Assistant Prosecutor Frank L. Taylor to find out why Constable Forest Sevy had been assigned a $2 fee for serving a warrant upon Boxer when evidence showed Boxer had been arrested two days earlier by sheriff's deputies.

Boxer, fined $10 and costs by Justice Chas P. Loury on Aug. 21, was acquitted by the intermediate court jury.

Judge Savage called the fee matter "an outrage" and said the records showed Sevey never had made a return on the warrant.

Later the judge commented: "This is not strictly a matter of the Intermediate Court, but of the prosecutor's office. If the practice is general, it may later come before the court."

Under the law, justice of the peace collect fees and turn them over to the county court, later presenting a bill for fees earned by justices and constables. These payments are approved by the prosecutor's office.

With Fingers

Hors d'oeuvres are usually eaten with fingers, unless they are of such a nature that this is not practical. In that case a fork is provided.

It's Ford for '40

SEE IT OCT. 6

Community SUPER MARKET

30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

BUY FOOD NOW AND SAVE

Mother's Oats
3 lb. Box CHINA 23c
3 lb. Box FAMILY SIZE 17c
20-oz. PKGS. 8c

TABLE SALT
4 lb. bag 8c
10 lb. bag 16c
2 1½ lb. boxes 5c

HOME MADE SCRAPPLE lb 5c
HOME MADE PUDDING lb 13c
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE lb 17c
SUGAR CURED BACON lb 17c

TENDER PASCAL CELERY 2 bunches 19c
HOME GROWN BEETS bunch 3c
FIRM RED PEPPERS 6 for 10c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 6 lbs. 21c

QUAKER
PUFFED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 15c
PUFFED RICE 2 pkgs. 19c

Hershey's Cocoa 2 1 lb. boxes 25c
Chocolate Syrup 3 1-lb. cans 25c

National Furniture Week . . . at BENEMAN'S

We are presenting some of the finest examples of the 1940 furniture vogue in the special exhibit this week. Predominating in the exhibit are designs which are destined TO REMAIN IN STYLE so that your furniture selections now will become a real family heritage. Presented in the display are a choice of pieces from some of America's finest craftsmen, but so varied and complete is the exhibit that whether your budget requirements are extremely low, permitting you to pay but $1.00 a week, or you are able to own the finest, you will find something to meet your needs here. Regardless of what price you pay, the quality will always be higher than the price.

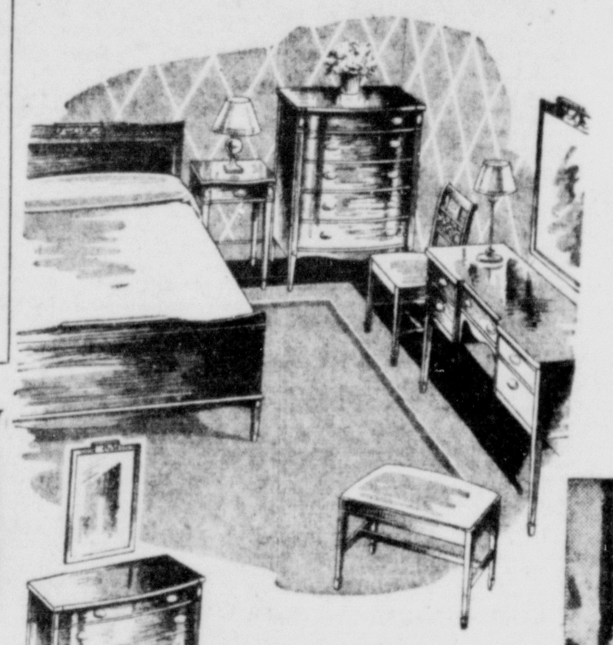
Western Maryland's Finest Furniture Store

BENEMAN'S

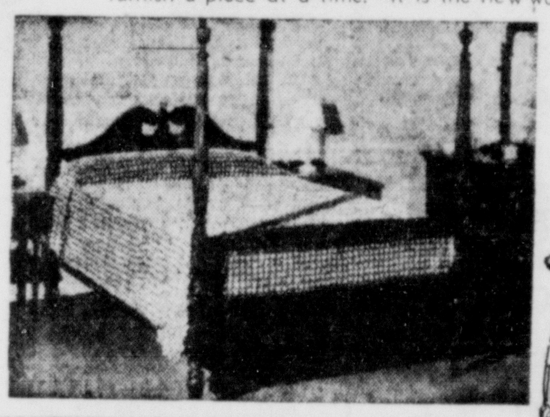
Grand Rapids Guild Member — 41 N. MECHANIC ST. — The Home of The R. C. A.

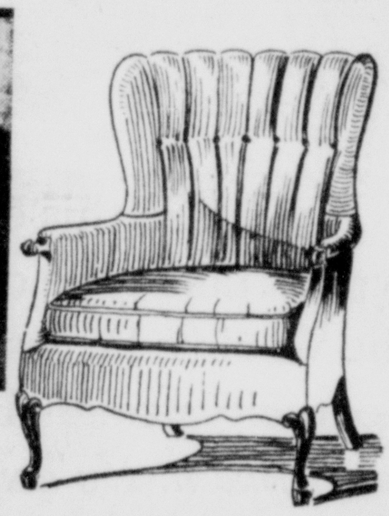
FINE BEDROOM PIECES

You may select exactly the pieces you need to fit your room, your taste, and your pocketbook from our vast selection of fine open stock bed room pieces. You choose from fine mahogany and maple and can arrange a bedroom groups from $59.00 up. Any group you select can be added to from time to time and you choose from a great variety of sizes and styles. You can now make your room as individual as your fall attire, with the knowledge that you are selecting permanent pieces of lasting quality, of tried and tested style. We cordially invite you to inspect these groups and let us help you furnish a room complete or refurnish a piece at a time. It is the new way you accumulate heirloom furniture



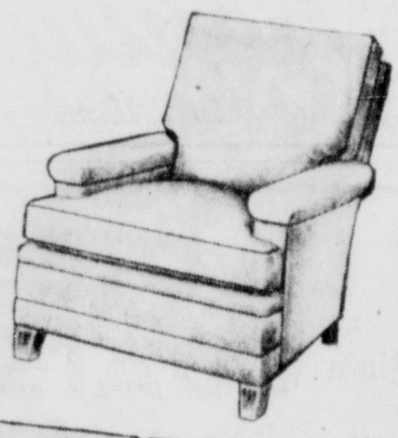
Put "Personality and Color" in Your Home





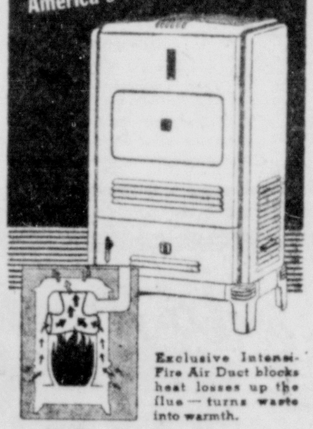
See the New KARPEN BARRELL CHAIR

As fine as you can buy in quality, special for national furniture week $49.50



For Greater Home Efficiency

SAVE FUEL DOLLARS with ESTATE HEATROLA
America's No. 1 Home Heater



Exclusive Intensi-Fire Air Duct blocks heat losses up the flue — turns waste into warmth.

It's no secret that the genuine Estate Heatrola makes coal piles last longer. Some owners report fuel savings as high as 40 percent. When you see Heatrola's scientific construction you'll know why. Come in, we'll be happy to show you.

Wide range of styles, sizes, prices; convenient terms.

PEEP NO MORE MY LADY

YES! You get "good-luck" baking, every time, in the famous Estate Fresh-Air Oven. Evenly browned cakes and pies. Without peeping or pan-shifting. Come in. See *all* the exciting features of these thrill-a-minute Estates.

- *Fresh-Air Oven*
- *Mechanical Hand*
- *"Thermal Eye"*
- *Waist-High Drawer Broiler*
- *Handy Grid-All*

ESTATE Gas Ranges

★ *Phone 76 for an evening appointment.*

NOW! KARPEN FURNITURE CUSTOM-TAILORED FOR YOUR LIVING ROOM

The Fireside Group

Exquisite design and superb comfort at modest cost are now yours in the celebrated Karpen *Fireside Group* of chairs and sofas. All with genuine Honduras mahogany exposed frames and cotton and hair upholstering. Custom-tailored to your home. Select the covering to suit your decorative scheme. Wide variety of fine fabrics to choose from. Our salesmen are prepared to assist you in the selection of appropriate patterns and colors. Come in and see these fine pieces.

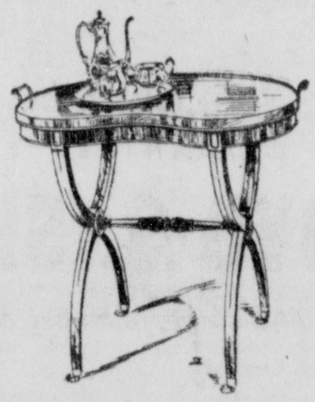
Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofas
As low as $89.50

Assemble a living room group at any price you want to spend with attractive suggestions of individual pieces to make a charming, colorful room. Ensembles from .... $99 up

Trade In Your Old Furniture

Radiant Color in the KITCHEN

Modernize your kitchen by the addition of a Howell chrome steel table in choice of red, blue, black, and yellow and add one, two, three, or four chrome steel chairs that are the last word in smartness, comfort, and durability. For as little as $20.00 you can completely do over the effect and the convenience of your kitchen. See our complete display.

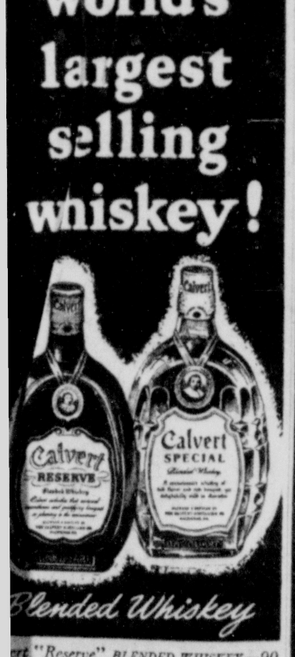


TABLES by IMPERIAL

There are over fifty of these nationally known tables from Grand Rapids in our fall display priced from 9.95 up. You will see a table for every purpose in a design that is entirely distinctive and individual and a finish and construction that is second to none in the nation. Exclusively at Beneman's.

Because IT'S SMOOTHER!

Calvert is the world's largest selling whiskey!



Blended Whiskey

Calvert "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copr. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City.

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Curious Asking "How Long Is War Going To Last?"

England and France Once Fought for 116 Years

By GLADWIN HILL

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—How long the war will last is an enigma—Winston Churchill has mentioned three years and Hitler seven—but it might go on for a century. England has fought that long before.

She once waged a war with France for 116 years.

It was probably the longest war in history—and the strangest. It lasted through the reigns of five English kings. While the war was in progress, two of them married French princesses. The English held one French king a prisoner for four years. And the French lost an important battle to chivalry—and two others to thunderstorms.

King Edward III of England started the war in 1337 after his French mother was maneuvered out of succession to the French throne.

Opened Propaganda Campaign

He began with a propaganda campaign—at home, to rally national support. Considering the primitive facilities, he did very well; he had the war cause glorified by the ministers in parliament, the sheriffs in the county courts, and the ministers in all the churches, and soon had the country behind him.

At the first big land engagement, in Normandy in 1346, the French were massacred because they neglected to keep their bow strings covered, and a storm shrank them out of shape.

The next big clash produced the modern "keys to the city" ceremony. When the channel city of Calais was captured, King Edward ordered that the keys be presented by the six leading citizens, bareheaded and barefooted, with ropes around their necks. His original idea was to hang them by the ropes afterward, but he relented.

England in Death Trap

The French maneuvered the English army into a virtual death trap at Poitiers in 1356, but the ancient code of chivalry called for hand-to-hand combat, and when the French moved in for that, the English overwhelmed them.

They also captured the King of France, and it was four years before he was able to buy back his freedom.

While the war was still going on, in 1396, Edward's son and successor, Richard II, visited Paris and married the French king's daughter.

French Outnumber British

The French outnumbered the English 6 to 1 at the battle of Agincourt in 1414—and lost. The English held a position on a slope, and when the French started across a plain toward them, it began to rain. The English waited until the French were floundering in the mud, and mowed them down with arrows.

A historical paradox followed. Having beaten the French in battle, the English king, Henry V, wangled the French throne by diplomacy.

Learning that the French were split, he played one side against the other and negotiated a deal that gave him the throne—and a French princess—but he died soon afterward.

His son's succession was challenged by the French prince, the famous Dauphin, and England resumed active warfare.

France's cause seemed lost, but for the timely appearance of Joan of Arc.

Then the English captured her. And having done which, at the battle of Bordeaux in 1453 after 116 years' fighting—lost the war!

Bashfulness Is Chief Worry of Younger Girls

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

A question was put up to me by a friend the other day, inquiring as to the chief worry of young girls, the answer to be culled from the letters coming to this column.

This friend was amazed when I told her the one thing that bothered young girls nowadays is being shy, embarrassed, not knowing what to talk about when they go out with a boy friend, or to a party.

This is perhaps why so many young love affairs come to grief, and why young girls find older men charming, and why a boy's first love is often a lady not much younger than his mother. Youth withers under the blight of bashfulness. Boys and girls both write me of their agonies of silence, not knowing what to do or say next. It's cold comfort to hand out the thought that this innate shrinking is a process of youth that must be gone through with, like teething and the development of muscle.

Many Are Man-shy

The letters that came to this column in a given week were carefully tabulated—and the greatest number concerned the problem of being tongue-tied when in company. Believe it or not, even in our free and easy age, there are girls growing up who are positively man-shy.

Sometimes it is girls who are the most charmingly feminine, in the best sense, and who are actually the most desirable as friends, sweethearts or wives, who become utterly unnatural as soon as a boy crosses the threshold. They are actually frightened, or they say queer, awkward things, or worst of all, they try too hard to please.

The boy feels the strain immediately, slides out of the house and rushes off to call on some girl who may not be half as nice, but who is used to boys and who knows how to treat them.

The man-shy girl has a hard time. She suffers because she cannot play the game. I mean, of course, the game of youth. She doesn't know how to conduct an easy, careless friendship with a boy, or how to accept the first signs of romantic interest, or, in fact, to act her part in a world that is half men and half women.

Can Be at Ease

Now, if you are a mother, don't let this happen to your daughter. A girl who associates naturally with both boys and girls from childhood up, and whose home is always hospitably open to young people, never develops man-shyness.

When a boy appears it doesn't occur to her to change her manners, or to make fluttering attempts to entertain and flatter him. She isn't afraid of him. She doesn't dislike him. She doesn't admire him more than he deserves. She sees him pretty much as he is.

If she tells you she "hates" boys, or that she thinks all boys are stupid, or if you see for yourself that she doesn't know how to talk to boys, or avoids them if she can, or perhaps even shows too plainly that she likes them—there's something wrong.

You should have begun earlier to provide friends for her. And this applies to sons as well as daughters.—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Walkout Does Not Stop Work on Flood Project

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 3 (AP)—It was "work as usual" today on the Ceredo and Kenova flood walls, even though union carpenters picketed the projects.

The contractor, Ralph Myers, said the carpenters walked out yesterday because of what they called "unfairness to labor on the project."

Fort Ashby News And Social Events

Fort Ashby, W. Va., Oct. 3 — The Kings Daughters Sunday school class, will hold their regular monthly meeting at Virginia Lee Wolfords home tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abe, and Donald Ridgeley visited Mrs. Berty Cave, Neals Run, W. Va. Miss Geraldine Walker is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Saville, Romney, W. Va.

Miss Genevieve Brown, Charleston, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown.

Miss Elma Jones, Harpers Ferry, visited Mrs. Odell Pyles. Mrs. Pyles and son Garry returned with her to spend the week.

The Rev. Lance Knowles is attending the closing session of the Baltimore Conference at Roanoke, Va. He will also visit his mother at Christiansburg, Va.

Mrs. Myrtle Carvey and son, Chuckie, are visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carvey, Keyser, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carvey over the week-end.

The Fort Ashby firemen will hold an oyster supper in the fire hall Saturday, Oct. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Saville have moved to Romney, W. Va.

Mrs. Mable Tucker, and Teddy Bennett have gone to Martinsburg, W. Va., to work in the apple orchards.

The Parent Teachers association held their regular monthly meeting last night.

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

George G. Young, Tax Collector, vs. Thomas L. Popp.

No. 1717 Miscellaneous, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 6, and particularly described in a deed from Bertha Wilson to Thomas L. Popp, dated the 18th day of July, 1935, and recorded in Liber No. 173, folio 155, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 16th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 19th day of October, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 26th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why, said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Two Hundred and Seventy Dollars.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN

True Copy; Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4.

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

George G. Young, Tax Collector, vs. William C. Ruehl, Rudolph Ruehl and Howard Ruehl.

No. 1720 Miscellaneous, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 5, and particularly described in a deed from Charles Quantz to Frederick Ruehl, dated the 2nd day of March, 1893, and recorded in Liber No. 74, folio 28, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 16th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 19th day of October, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 26th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Five Hundred and Seventy-Five Dollars.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN

True Copy; Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk

Adv. N-Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4.

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

George G. Young, Tax Collector, Vs. Mary A. Snyder.

No. 1719 Miscellaneous, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 4, and particularly described in a deed from Oscar C. Virts, et ux, to Mary A. Snyder, dated the 18th day of November, 1921, and recorded in Liber No. 131, folio 43, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 16th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 19th day of October, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 26th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN

True Copy; Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4.

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

George G. Young, Tax Collector, Vs. Alpha E. Alt.

No. 1721 Miscellaneous, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 3, and particularly described in a deed from Alexander C. Davis, et ux, to J. B. Alt and Alpha E. Alt, his wife, dated the 22nd day of March, 1921, and recorded in Liber No. 186, folio 174, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 16th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryla d, before the 19th day of October, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 26th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Two Hundred and Twenty Dollars.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN

True Copy; Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4.

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

George G. Young, Tax Collector, Vs. Heirs of Peter Fagan.

No. 1723 Miscellaneous, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No 22, and particularly described in a deed from Henry H. Hartsock, et al, to Peter Fagan dated the 19th day of June, 1897, and recorded in Liber No. 81, folio 526, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 16th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 19th day of October, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 26th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Three Hundred and Fifteen Dollars.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN

True Copy; Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4.

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

George G. Young, Tax Collector, Vs. da B. McKee.

No. 1722 Miscellaneous, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 22, and particularly described in a deed from Charles D. Willard, et ux, to Ida B. McKee, dated the 29th day of July, 1915, and recorded in Liber No. 117, folio 46, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 16th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 19th day of October, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 26th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Eight Hundred and Seventy-Five Dollars.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN

True Copy; Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4.

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

George G. Young, Tax Collector, Vs. Cora J. Snyder, Joseph J. Snyder and Raymond H. Snyder.

No. 1718 Miscellaneous, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 6, and particularly described in a deed from John E. Legge, et al, to Andrew Snyder and wife, dated the 7th day of April, 1920, and recorded in Liber No. 134, folio 195, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 16th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 19th day of October, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 26th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be One Thousand One Hundred and Seventy-Five Dollars.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN

True Copy; Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4.

Car Loans ... Quickly!

If you need cash now for urgent bills—we'll let you have it on your car title—No delay! Small monthly repay

SAFE PRIVATE SERVICE

MILLENSON CO.

LICENSED BY STATE LOAN COMMISSIONER

106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7

It's Ford for '40

SEE IT OCT. 6

Because it's "Double-Rich!"

If you are this energetic type...take time out to try the world's largest selling Kentucky straight Bourbon! *You'll like it. It's "double-rich."*

Say "MAKE MINE CREAM!"

A 90 PROOF whiskey with the *Mark of Merit*. Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way.

Copr. 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

At your favorite bar and package store

Authorized Representative for LINK-BELT Automatic Coal Stokers

See them on display!

CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC COMPANY

59 N. Centre St. 137 Va. Ave.

Phone 446

PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

74 Baltimore Street

Milk Chocolate Covered ALMONDS

39¢ Pound

Plump, whole almonds, with jackets of smooth, creamy chocolate. These fine almonds are usually much more expensive. Buy several pounds at this low price

KwiKway Electric Heaters 98¢

With 10½-inch chrome-plated reflector bowl, tilt-proof base, heavy safety guard and cord.

SAVE!

Westinghouse MAZDA BULBS

15 Watt Frosted 15c
25 Watt Frosted 15c
40 Watt Frosted 15c
50 Watt Frosted 15c
60 Watt Frosted 15c
75 Watt Frosted 15c
100 Watt Clear 20c

15% Discount on $5.00 Order

Build Resistance to Winter Colds VITAMINS

THOMPSON'S

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES

Fortified in Natural Vitamin D

89c Box of 25

Each capsule contains vitamin A potency equal to 4½ teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil and vitamin D equal to 3 teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil.

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES (PLAIN)

Each capsule contains 10,000 vitamin A units (equal to 4½ teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil) and 131 vitamin D units.

Box of 50... 89c

Three Boxes $2.25

NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

$5 Pi... 98c

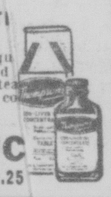
Yog and old need thatamins this extra-rich oil affords ...to build resistance and to help build strong teeth and ones.

CONCENTRATI TABLETS

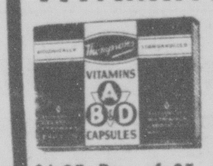
Each tablet is equ in vitamin A and potency to a tea spoonful of co liver oil.

Bottle of 100 89c

3 Bottles ..$2.25



VITAMIN A. B. D. CAPSULES



Besides the disease-resisting vitamin A and the ricket-preventing vitamin D . . . these capsules are rich in vitamin B which stimulates the appetite, strengthens the body, and protects the nerves.

$1.25 Box of 25 89c | $3.25 Bottle of 100 $2.79

A Large Supply of Greaseless But Medicate

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

In the 75c Boudoir Jar 49c

This generous jar of the famous "miracle cream" will take care of the family's chapped faces and hands, minor skin irritations, and dad's after-shaving for months to come.

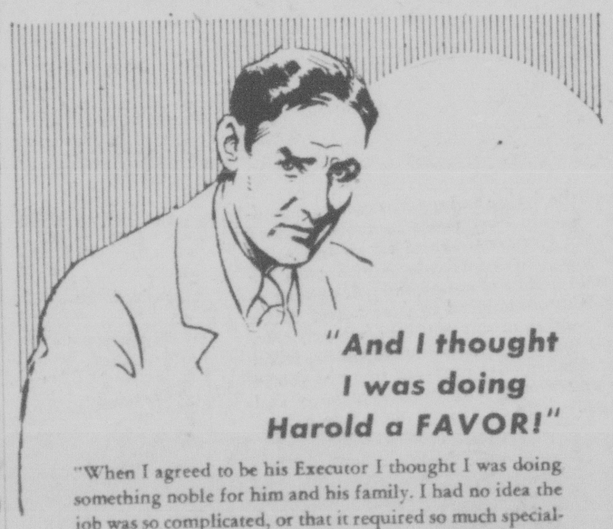
LADIES' Plain COATS Plain Cleaned and Pressed

CASH - CARRY 50c PHONE 197

Men's Overcoats

HARRY FOOTER & CO.

36 N. Liberty St. The Home of Good Cleaning



"And I thought I was doing Harold a FAVOR!"

"When I agreed to be his Executor I thought I was doing something noble for him and his family. I had no idea the job was so complicated, or that it required so much specialized ability. I'm sure Harold's family would be much better off if I'd said 'No,' and recommended an experienced trust institution for the job."

* * *

May we tell you about our advantages as your Executor?

THE LIBERTY TRUST CO.

Cor. Baltimore and Centre Sts.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Time to Think of HEATERS

We're "Headquarters for Warmth and Comfort!" See Our Heaters!

Circulating Heaters

You can come to us, certain of being able to meet your need. Firepots as large as 22 inches.

As low as $33.95

Parlor Heaters

Popular in price and in demand. A splendid selection from which to choose. All sizes

from $14.60

Gas Heaters

Bathroom Heaters $1.89
Radiant Heaters $4.35

Wood Heaters

22 inch Double Lined.....$3.3
24 inch Double Lined.....$3.6

Stove Boards

All metal, 35 inch square..... 95¢

Oil Heaters

$5.40

Stove Mats

Congoleum made..... 35¢

Coal Ranges

All cast. 18 inch oven. Large fire box. Equipped with high closet and reservoir.

Only $59.95

Combination Ranges

All cast. Fully porcelained. Oven for gas and coal. Roomy cooking top.

At $87.95

GUARANTEED BAKERS

CLOYD S. SHONTER

Free Delivery

The store for best selections

128 N. Center St. Cumberland

Easy Terms

Curious Asking "How Long Is War Going To Last?"

England and France Once Fought for 116 Years

By GLADWIN HILL

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—How long the war will last is an enigma—Winston Churchill has mentioned three years and Hitler seven—but it might go on for a century. England has fought that long before.

She once waged a war with France for 116 years.

It was probably the longest war in history—and the strangest. It lasted through the reigns of five English kings. While the war was in progress, two of them married French princesses. The English held one French king a prisoner for four years. And the French lost an important battle to chivalry—and two others to thunderstorms.

King Edward III of England started the war in 1337 after his French mother was maneuvered out of succession to the French throne.

Opened Propaganda Campaign

He began with a propaganda campaign—at home, to rally national support. Considering the primitive facilities, he did very well; he had the war cause glorified by the ministers in parliament, the sheriffs in the county courts, and the ministers in all the churches, and soon had the country behind him.

At the first big land engagement, in Normandy in 1346, the French were massacred because they neglected to keep their bow strings covered, and a storm shrank them out of shape.

The next big clash produced the modern "keys to the city" ceremony. When the channel city of Calais was captured, King Edward ordered that the keys be presented by the six leading citizens, bareheaded and barefooted, with ropes around their necks. His original idea was to hang them by the ropes afterward, but he relented.

England in Death Trap

The French maneuvered the English army into a virtual death trap at Poitiers in 1356, but the ancient code of chivalry called for hand-to-hand combat, and when the French moved in for that, the English overwhelmed them.

They also captured the King of France, and it was four years before he was able to buy back his freedom.

While the war was still going on, in 1396, Edward's son and successor, Richard II, visited Paris and married the French king's daughter.

French Outnumber British

The French outnumbered the English 6 to 1 at the battle of Agincourt in 1414—and lost. The English held a position on a slope, and when the French started across a plain toward them, it began to rain. The English waited until the French were floundering in the mud, and mowed them down with arrows.

A historical paradox followed. Having beaten the French in battle, the English king, Henry V, wangled the French throne by diplomacy.

Learning that the French were split, he played one side against the other and negotiated a deal that gave him the throne—and a French princess—but he died soon afterward.

His son's succession was challenged by the French prince, the famous Dauphin, and England resumed active warfare.

France's cause seemed lost, but for the timely appearance of Joan of Arc.

Then the English captured her. And having done which, at the battle of Bordeaux in 1453 after 116 years' fighting—lost the war!

Bashfulness Is Chief Worry of Younger Girls

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

A question was put up to me by a friend the other day, inquiring as to the chief worry of young girls, the answer to be culled from the letters coming to this column.

This friend was amazed when I told her the one thing that bothered young girls nowadays is being shy, embarrassed, not knowing what to talk about when they go out with a boy friend, or to a party.

This is perhaps why so many young love affairs come to grief, and why young girls find older men charming, and why a boy's first love is often a lady not much younger than his mother. Youth withers under the blight of bashfulness. Boys and girls both write me of their agonies of silence, not knowing what to do or say next. It's cold comfort to hand out the thought that this innate shrinking is a process of youth that must be gone through with, like teething and the development of muscle.

Many Are Man-shy

The letters that came to this column in a given week were carefully tabulated—and the greatest number concerned the problem of being tongue-tied when in company. Believe it or not, even in our free and easy age, there are girls growing up who are positively man-shy.

Sometimes it is girls who are the most charmingly feminine, in the best sense, and who are actually the most desirable as friends, sweethearts or wives, who become utterly unnatural as soon as a boy crosses the threshold. They are actually frightened, or they say queer, awkward things, or worst of all, they try too hard to please.

The boy feels the strain immediately, slides out of the house and rushes off to call on some girl who may not be half as nice, but who is used to boys and who knows how to treat them.

The man-shy girl has a hard time. She suffers because she cannot play the game. I mean, of course, the game of youth. She doesn't know how to conduct an easy, careless friendship with a boy, or how to accept the first signs of romantic interest, or, in fact, to act her part in a world that is half men and half women.

Can Be at Ease

Now, if you are a mother, don't let this happen to your daughter. A girl who associates naturally with both boys and girls from childhood up, and whose home is always hospitably open to young people, never develops man-shyness.

When a boy appears it doesn't occur to her to change her manners, or to make fluttering attempts to entertain and flatter him. She isn't afraid of him. She doesn't dislike him. She doesn't admire him more than he deserves. She sees him pretty much as he is.

If she tells you she "hates" boys, or that she thinks all boys are stupid, or if you see for yourself that she doesn't know how to talk to boys, or avoids them if she can, or perhaps even shows too plainly that she likes them—there's something wrong.

You should have begun earlier to provide friends for her. And this applies to sons as well as daughters.—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Fort Ashby News And Social Events

Fort Ashby, W. Va., Oct. 3 — The Kings Daughters Sunday school class, will hold their regular monthly meeting at Virginia Lee Wolfords home tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abe, and Donald Ridgeley visited Mrs. Berty Cave, Neals Run, W. Va. Miss Geraldine Walker is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Saville, Romney, W. Va.

Miss Genevieve Brown, Charleston, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown.

Miss Elma Jones, Harpers Ferry, visited Mrs. Odell Pyles. Mrs. Pyles and son Garry returned with her to spend the week.

The Rev. Lance Knowles is attending the closing session of the Baltimore Conference at Roanoke, Va. He will also visit his mother at Christiansburg, Va.

Mrs. Myrtle Carvey and son, Chuckie, are visiting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carvey, Keyser, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carvey over the week-end.

The Fort Ashby firemen will hold an oyster supper in the fire hall Saturday, Oct. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Saville have moved to Romney, W. Va.

Mrs. Mable Tucker, and Teddy Bennett have gone to Martinsburg, W. Va., to work in the apple orchards.

The Parent Teachers association held their regular monthly meeting last night.

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

George G. Young, Tax Collector, vs. Thomas L. Popp.

No. 1717 Miscellaneous, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 6 and particularly described in a deed from Bertha Wilson to Thomas L. Popp, dated the 19th day of July, 1935, and recorded in Liber No. 173, folio 155, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 16th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 19th day of October, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 26th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Two Hundred and Seventy Dollars.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN

True Copy; Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4.

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

George G. Young, Tax Collector, vs. William C. Ruehl, Rudolph Ruehl and Howard Ruehl.

No. 1720 Miscellaneous, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 5, and particularly described in a deed from Charles Quantz to Frederick Ruehl, dated the 2nd day of March, 1893, and recorded in Liber No. 74, folio 28, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 16th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 19th day of October, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 26th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Five Hundred and Seventy-Five Dollars.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN

True Copy; Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4.

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

George G. Young, Tax Collector, vs. Mary A. Snyder.

No. 1719 Miscellaneous, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 4, and particularly described in a deed from Oscar C. Virtis et ux, to Mary A. Snyder, dated the 18th day of November, 1921, and recorded in Liber No. 131, folio 43, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 16th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 19th day of October, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 26th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Six Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN

True Copy; Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4.

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

George G. Young Tax Collector, Vs. Alpha E. Alt.

No. 1721 Miscellaneous, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 3, and particularly described in a deed from Alexander C. Davis, et ux, to J. B. Alt and Alpha E. Alt, his wife, dated the 22nd day of March, 1921, and recorded in Liber No. 186, folio 174, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 16th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 19th day of October, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 26th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Two Hundred and Twenty Dollars.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN

True Copy; Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4.

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

George G. Young, Tax Collector, Vs. Heirs of Peter Fagan.

No. 1723 Miscellaneous, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 22, and particularly described in a deed from Henry H. Hartsock, et al, to Peter Fagan dated the 10th day of June, 1897, and recorded in Liber No. 81, folio 526, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 16th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 19th day of October, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 26th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Three Hundred and Fifteen Dollars.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN

True Copy; Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4.

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

George G. Young, Tax Collector, Vs. Ida B. McKee.

No. 1722 Miscellaneous, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 22, and particularly described in a deed from Charles D. Willard, et ux, to Ida B. McKee, dated the 29th day of July, 1913, and recorded in Liber No. 117, folio 46, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 16th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 19th day of October, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 26th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be Eight Hundred and Seventy-Five Dollars.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN

True Copy; Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4.

Notice of Tax Collector's Report of Sale

George G. Young, Tax Collector, Vs. Cora J. Snyder, Joseph J. Snyder and Raymond H. Snyder.

No. 1718 Miscellaneous, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

George G. Young, Tax Collector, having made a report to this Court of the Sale of all that real estate in Election District No. 6, and particularly described in a deed from John E. Logge, et al, to Andrew Snyder and wife, dated the 7th day of April, 1920, and recorded in Liber No. 134, folio 195, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, together with all the proceedings had in relation thereto, and said proceedings having been examined by this Court, and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto appearing to have been complied with, it is thereupon this 16th day of September, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, adjudged and ordered that notice be given by advertisement published once a week for three successive weeks in one daily newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, before the 19th day of October, 1939, commanding all persons interested in said property to be and appear in this Court on or before the 26th day of October, 1939, to show cause, if any they have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. The report states the amount of sale to be One Thousand One Hundred and Seventy-Five Dollars.

D. LINDLEY SLOAN

True Copy; Test:

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Adv. N-Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4.

Walkout Does Not Stop Work on Flood Project

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 3 (AP)—It was "work as usual" today on the Ceredo and Kenova flood walls, even though union carpenters picketed the projects.

The contractor, Ralph Myers, said the carpenters walked out yesterday because of what they called "unfairness to labor on the project."

It's Ford for '40

SEE IT OCT. 6

Because it's "Double-Rich!"

If you are this energetic type...take time out to try the world's largest selling Kentucky straight Bourbon! *You'll like it. It's "double-rich."*

Say "MAKE MINE CREAM!"

A 90 PROOF whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way.

Copr. 1939, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

At your favorite bar and package store

Authorized Representative for LINK-BELT Automatic Coal Stokers

See them on display!

CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC COMPANY

59 N. Centre St. 137 Va. Ave.

Car Loans ... Quickly!

If you need cash now for urgent bills—we'll let you have it on your car title—No delay! Small monthly repay

SAFE PRIVATE SERVICE

MILLENSON CO.

LICENSED BY STATE LOAN COMMISIONER

106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7

Phone 446

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

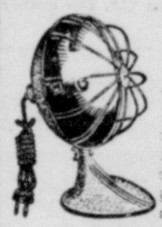
74 Baltimore Street

Milk Chocolate Covered ALMONDS

39c Pound

Plump, whole almonds, with jackets of smooth, creamy chocolate. These fine almonds are usually much more expensive. Buy several pounds at this low price

KwiKway Electric Heaters 98c



With 10½-inch chrome-plated reflector bowl, dirt-proof base, heavy safety guard and cord.

SAVE!

Westinghouse MAZDA BULBS

15 Watt Frosted	15c
25 Watt Frosted	15c
40 Watt Frosted	15c
50 Watt Frosted	15c
60 Watt Frosted	15c
75 Watt Frosted	15c
100 Watt Clear	20c

15% Discount on $5.00 Order

Build Resistance to Winter Colds VITAMINS

THOMPSON'S

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES

Fortified in Natural Vitamin D

89c Box of 25

Each capsule contains vitamin A potency equal to 4½ teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil and vitamin D equal to 3 teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil.

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES (PLAIN)

Each capsule contains 10,000 vitamin A units (equal to 4½ teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil) and 131 vitamin D units.

Box of 50... 89c

Three Boxes... $2.25

NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

$1.5 Pi... 98c

Young and old need the vitamins this extract oil affords ...o build resistance and to help build strong teeth and bones.

CONCENTRATED TABLETS

Each tablet is equ... in vitamin A and ... potency to a tea... spoonful of co... liver oil.

Bottle of 100... 89c

3 Bottles .. $2.25

VITAMIN A. B. D. CAPSULES

Besides the disease-resisting vitamin A and the rickets-preventing vitamin D . . . these capsules are rich in vitamin B which stimulates the appetite, strengthens the body, and protects the nerves.

$1.25 Box of 25 89c | $3.25 Bottle of 100 $2.79

A Large Supply of Greaseless But Medicated

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

In the 75c Boudoir Jar 49c

This generous jar of the famous "miracle cream" will take care of the family's chapped faces and hands, minor skin irritations, and dad's after-shaving for months to come.

Time to Think of HEATERS

We're "Headquarters for Warmth and Comfort!" See Our Heaters!

Circulating Heaters

You can come to us, certain of being able to meet your need. Firepots as large as 22 inches.

As low as $33.95

Parlor Heaters

Popular in price and in demand. A splendid selection from which to choose. All sizes

from $14.60

Gas Heaters

Bathroom Heaters	$1.89
Radiant Heaters	$4.35

Wood Heaters

22 inch Double Lined	$3.3
24 inch Double Lined	$3.6

Stove Boards — All metal, 35 inch square... 95c

Oil Heaters — $5.40

Stove Mats — Congoleum made... 35c

Coal Ranges

All cast. 18 inch oven. Large fire box. Equipped with high closet and reservoir.

Only $59.95

Combination Ranges

All cast. Fully porcelained. Oven for gas and coal. Roomy cooking top.

At $87.95

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CASH - CARRY 50c

PHONE 197

Men's Overcoats

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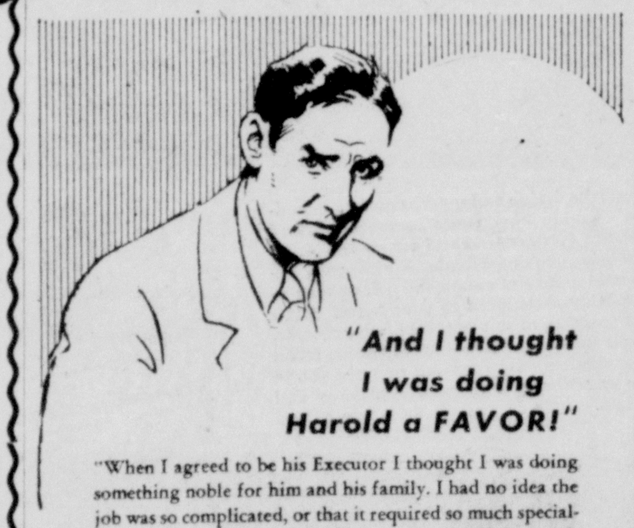

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"When I agreed to be his Executor I thought I was doing something noble for him and his family. I had no idea the job was so complicated, or that it required so much specialized ability. I'm sure Harold's family would be much better off if I'd said 'No,' and recommended an experienced trust institution for the job."

* * *

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By JACK THOMPSON
AP Feature Service Writer

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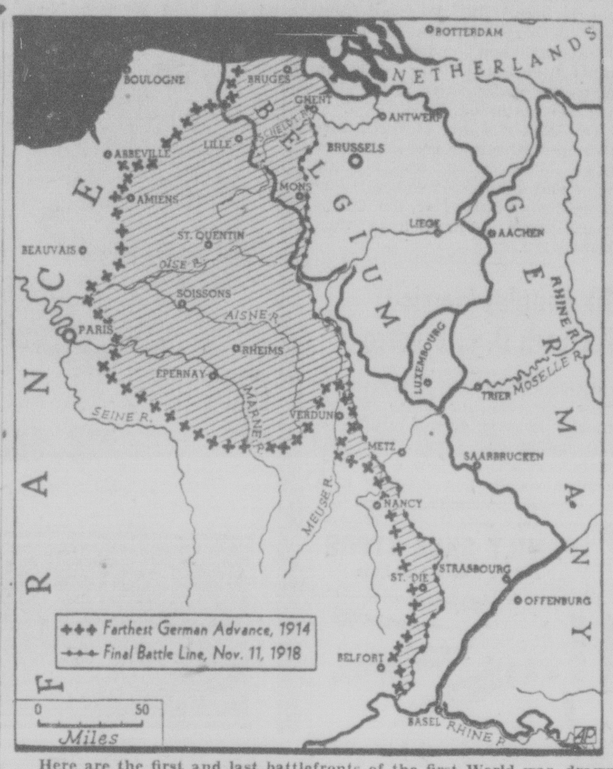

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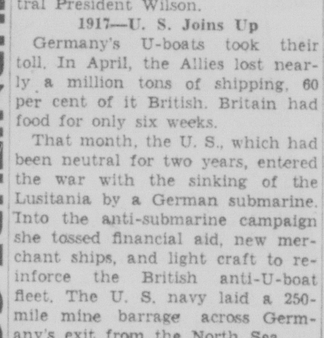

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We think we've got it now. A standout sparkling car with *action* power and *staying* power.

It would be hopeless to try to list the whole range of new features—there are some 72 in all.

But you can't drive this car a mile without knowing that you have got hold of something that tops anything you ever handled.

It's smoother, steadier, firmer on the line. It gets up and goes *right now*, and keeps going without wander, tailwag or wind-swerve.

It takes the roughest roads in its stride, and while we don't want to go hinting about speed, this eager baby can do forty-five in *first!*

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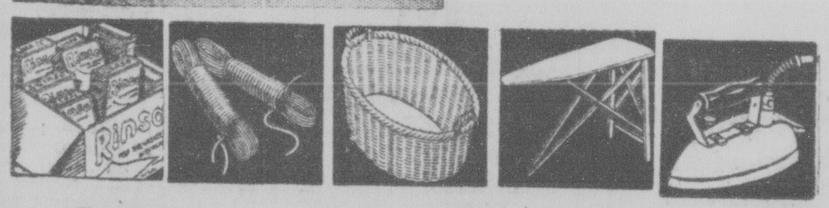

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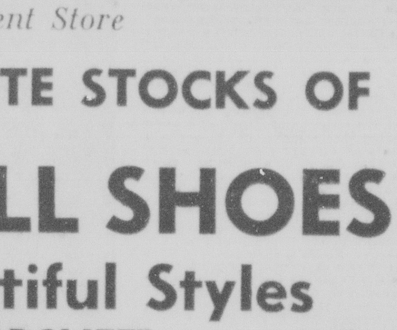

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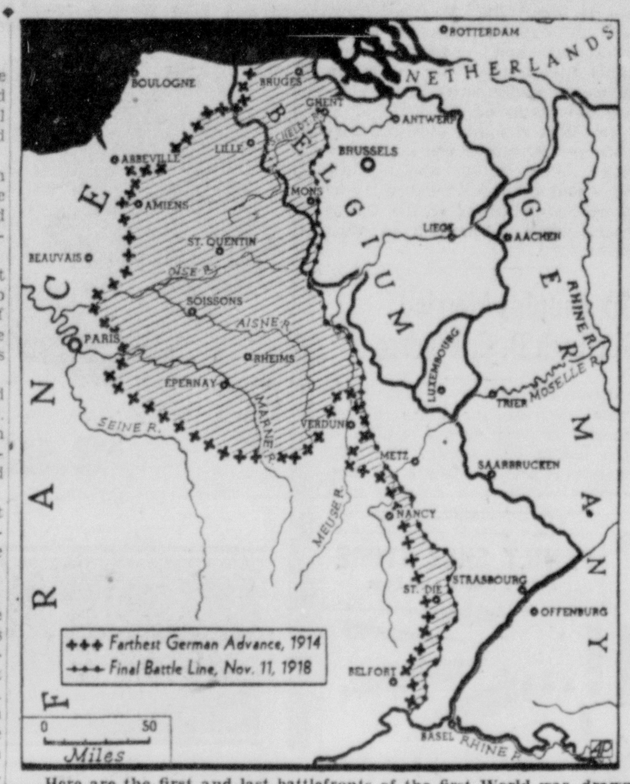

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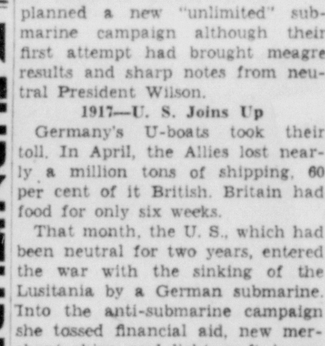

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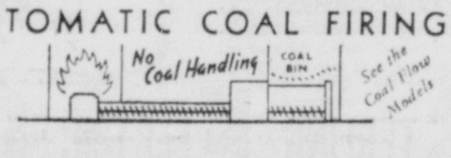

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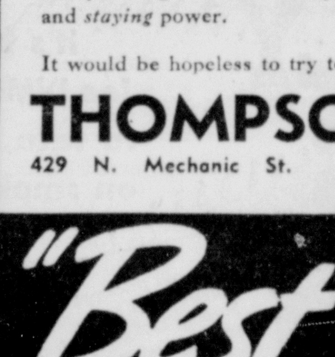

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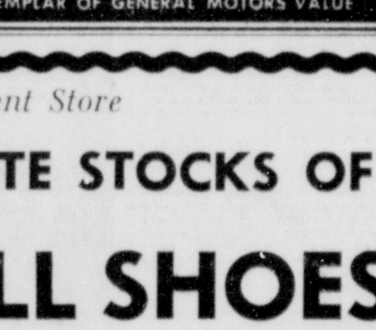

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Single Network Will Carry World Series by Plays

Mutual Obtains Exclusive Rights for Baseball Classic

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Oct. 3.—World Series broadcasting is due to start Wednesday. But unlike past years when all chains joined in the description, details of play by play will be available only over the WOR-MBS list of stations through an exclusive arrangement made by the network and its sponsor.

The opening game, in New York, is billed for an air start at 1:15 p. m., with Red Barber and Bob Elson providing the story of balls and strikes and what happens in between. MBS will put on the games throughout the series. Besides the regular broadcast list short waver WRUL will be in action. Altogether MBS expects about 220 stations to be in list.

Allen Show Different

Fred Allen, with a show somewhat different than his past year's Town Hall, returns to WEAF-NBC at 9 all freshened up and everything from a long vacation. He will have Ned Sparks as his first guest, the Merry Macs, Wynn Murray as soloist, Harry von Zell, the mighty Allen Art Players and of course Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

Another return is that listed for WABC-CBS at 7:30 by George Burns and Gracie Allen. They have a sponsor different from last year. But Ray Noble's orchestra and Tenor Frank Parker will be on hand . . . Hollywood Playhouse, formerly of WJZ-NBC on Sunday nights, moves to WEAF-NBC at 8, with Herbert Marshall as the leading man.

Neutrality Talks

In the neutrality discussion these broadcasts are scheduled: WJZ-NBC 4, Federation of Women's Clubs symposium; WEAF-NBC 7:45, Alvin C. York, world war hero; WJZ-NBC 10:30, Radio Forum, Senator Robert M. LaFollette replying to Senator Key Pittman, who spoke last week.

European schedule as announced: WEAF-WJZ-NBC 8 a. m.; WEAF-NBC 12:45 and 11:15 p. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55 and 11 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 10; MBS 9.

The Radio Log

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

5:45—"Orphan Annie"—nbc-weaf-east
Lillian Cornell, Song—nbc-red-west
Tom Mix Sketch—nbc-wjz-east
Scattergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabc
6:00—Art in the News talk—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
Ballads by Brooks—cbs-chain-west
6:15—Malcolm Claire: News—nbc-weaf
Sports: The 4 Eton Boys—cbs-wabc
"Sucker School" Feature—mbs-chain
6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
N. Cloutier's Orches.—nbc-red-chain
"Ink Spots" Male Quartet—nbc-wjz
Kaltenborn in Comment—cbs-basic
Organ Moods Program—cbs-west
Harold Stokes Orchestra—mbs-net.
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports—weaf-only
Silhouettes by Salon—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Tom Mix Repeat—nbc-blue-west.
Judith Arlen & Her Song—cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Rhythm and E. Hendricks—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-net.
7:15—I Love a Mystery—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Lum & Abner Skit—cbs-wabc-basic
The Trail Blazers of 1940—mbs-chain
7:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Burns and Allen Show—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
7:45—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Sam Balter on Sports—wjw-wgn-kwk
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-weaf
Ransom Sherman Presents—nbc-wjz
Phil Baker, Beetle, Orch.—cbs-wabc
Name Three—to wor-wgn-wfil-wean
8:30—Red Skelton's Time—nbc-weaf
NBC Concert Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only
9:00—Fred Allen Town Hall—nbc-weaf
The Horse and Buggy Days—nbc-wjz
Theater of Stars, Variety—cbs-wabc
Old Heidelberg Concert—mbs-chain
9:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-waab
9:30—NBC Concert Orches.—nbc-wjz
Percy Faith and Orchestra—mbs-wor
10:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-weaf
War News & Concert—nbc-wjz
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Raymond G. Swing's Talk—mbs-wor
10:15—Dance Music Orches.—mbs-wgn
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News; F. Waring's repeat—wjz-wbal
Paul Sullivan Comment—cbs-wabc
Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chn.
11:15—Dance & News to 1—nbc-chains
Dance Music to 2—cbs-wabc
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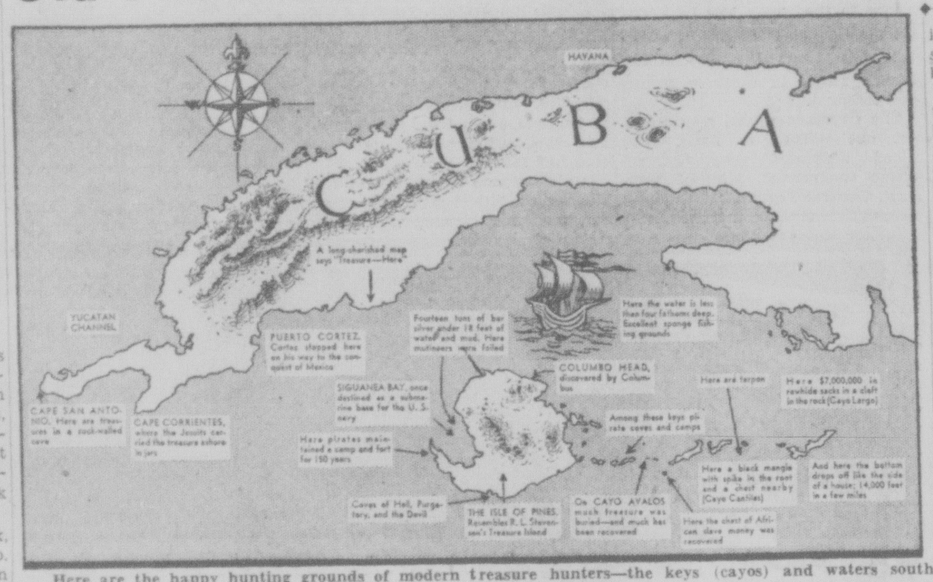

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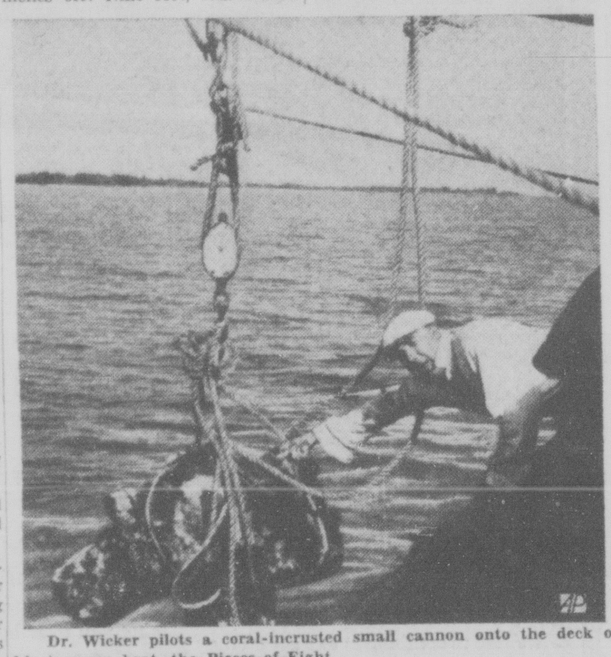

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Effortless-Ironing
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Drop in and inspect this modern, *effortless* iron at our store today.
Westinghouse ADJUST-O-MATIC IRON
This single control sets right heat for cotton, wool, silk, linen and rayon—maintains it *automatically*.
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More pleasure per puff... more puffs per pack!
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Like the Hospital

Mr. Frank Mattingly Mr. Jacob Hafer Mr. John Hafer
Modern Americans have learned that the sick are best treated at a hospital. Similarly, most people agree that funeral services are best conducted at a mortuary.
For, like the hospital, the funeral home is equipped with all the equipment needed for the proper care of its clients. The modern mortuary is beautiful in appearance and can handle large groups of persons with greater comfort than the average residence. Hence the increasing preference for our funeral home, which is available to clients without extra charge.
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230 Baltimore Ave. Cumberland, Md. 23 E. Main St., Frostburg, Md.
BOTH PHONES 65

SPECIAL FOR WED.
DOMINO SUGAR $1.47 25 lb. Bag
Rolled Oats 10 lb. bag 23¢
Golden Corn Meal 10 lb. bag 21c
LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS 19c lb.
CLUB STEAKS.....25c lb.
Smoked Bacon Squares 12½c lb.
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 5c
College Inn TOMATOE JUICE 2 14 oz. cans 13c
Vancamp's MILK 10 tall cans 55c Limit 10 Cans
WAX PAPER—125 ft. roll..11c
26 North George St.
PUBLIC SERVICE Food Mkt.

Single Network Will Carry World Series by Plays

Mutual Obtains Exclusive Rights for Baseball Classic

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Oct. 3.—World Series broadcasting is due to start Wednesday. But unlike past years when all chains joined in the description, details of play by play will be available only over the WOR-MBS list of stations through an exclusive arrangement made by the network and its sponsor.

The opening game, in New York, is billed for an air start at 1:15 p. m., with Red Barber and Bob Elson providing the story of balls and strikes and what happens in between. MBS will put on the games throughout the series. Besides the regular broadcast list short waver WRUL will be in action. Altogether MBS expects about 220 stations to be in list.

Allen Show Different

Fred Allen, with a show somewhat different than his past year's Town Hall, returns to WEAF-NBC at 9 all freshened up and everything from a long vacation. He will have Ned Sparks as his first guest, the Merry Macs, Wynn Murray as soloist, Harry von Zell, the mighty Allen Art Players and of course Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

Another return is that listed for WABC-CBS at 7:30 by George Burns and Gracie Allen. They have a sponsor different from last year. But Ray Noble's orchestra and Tenor Frank Parker will be on hand . . . Hollywood Playhouse, formerly of WJZ-NBC on Sunday nights, moves to WEAF-NBC at 8, with Herbert Marshall as the leading man.

Neutrality Talks

In the neutrality discussion these broadcasts are scheduled: WJZ-NBC 4, Federation of Women's Clubs symposium; WEAF-NBC 7:45, Alvin C. York, world war hero; WJZ-NBC 10:30, Radio Forum, Senator Robert M. LaFollette replying to Senator Key Pittman, who spoke last week.

European schedule as announced: WEAF-WJZ-NBC 8 a. m.; WEAF-NBC 12:45 and 11:15 p. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6:30, 8:55 and 11 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 10; MBS 9.

The Radio Log

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections.)

5:45—"Orphan Annie"—nbc-weaf-east
Lillian Cornell, Song—nbc-red-west
Tom Mix Sketch—nbc-wjz-east
Scattergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabc
6:00—Art in the News talk—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz
News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc
6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
Ballads by Brooks—cbs-chain-west
6:15—Malcolm Claire: News—nbc-weaf
Sports; The 4 Eton Boys—cbs-wabc
"Sucker School" Feature—mbs-chain
6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
N. Cloutier's Orch's.—nbc-red-chain
"Ink Spots" Male Variet—nbc-wjz
Kaltenborn in Comment—cbs-basic
Organ Moods Program—cbs-west
Harold Stokes Orchestra—mbs-net.
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports—weaf-only
Silhouettes by Salon—nbc-red-chain
Lowell Thomas, Talk—nbc-wjz-basic
Tom Mix Repeat—nbc-blue-west.
Judith Arlen & Her Song—cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family—wor-wol-only
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Rhythm and E. Hendricks—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-net.
7:15—I Love a Mystery—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Lum & Abner Skit—cbs-wabc-basic
The Trail Blazers of 1940—mbs-chain
7:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-whz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Burns and Allen Show—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
7:45—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Sam Balter on Sports—wlw-wgn-kwk
8:00—Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-weaf
Ransom Sherman Presents—nbc-wjz
Phil Baker, Beetle, Orch.—cbs-wabc
Name Three—to wor-wgn-wfil-wean
8:30—Red Skelton's Time—nbc-weaf
NBC Concert Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only
9:00—Fred Allen Town Hall—nbc-weaf
The Horse and Buggy Days—nbc-wjz
Theater of Stars, Variety—cbs-wabc
Old Heidelberg Concert—mbs-chain
9:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-waab
9:30—NBC Concert Orches.—nbc-wjz
Percy Faith and Orchestra—mbs-wor
10:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-weaf
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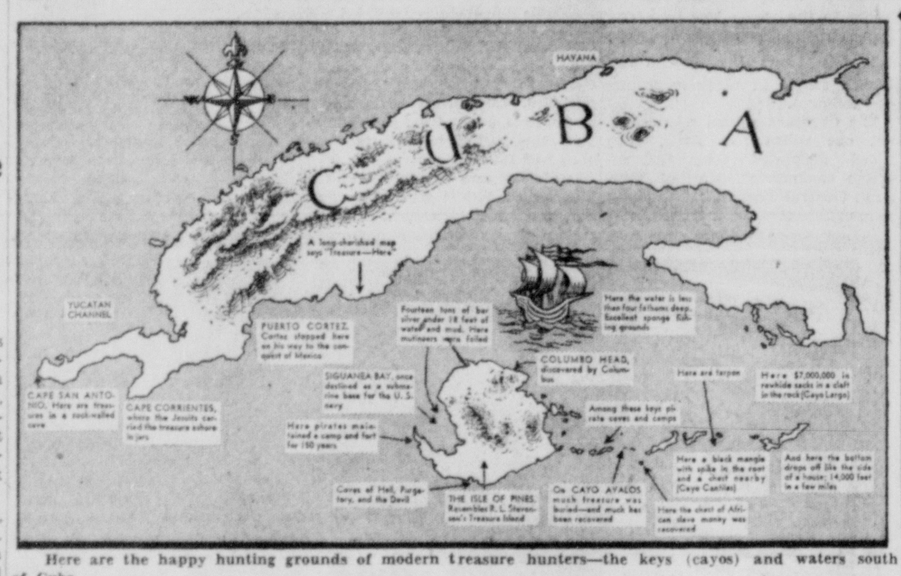

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WAX PAPER—125 ft. roll . . 11c
26 North George St.
PUBLIC SERVICE Food Mkt.

Sports—Amusements—Markets
Local and Tri-State News

The Cumberland News

Second Section—Pages 11 to 20

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1939

Good Weather Predicted for Series Opener

Odds Hold Even at 1 to 3 on Yankees To Retain Title

Quoted 4 to 1 To Sweep Series Despite Recent Ills of Hurlers

Crowd of 50,000 Expected To Witness Opener in N. Y. Today

BY SID FEDER

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Old man weather tonight promised Gus Q. Fan and family a let-up tomorrow to get the "hottest" world series in five years—between the mighty Yankees and the do-or-die Cincinnati Reds—off to a running start in Yankee Stadium at 1:30 P. M. (E.S.T.)

All battle lines were drawn with the final announcement that a clash of two of the greatest right arms in the business today, between big Red Ruffing for the American Leaguers and Paul Derringer of the Nationals, would feature the opening contest.

Provided the rain of the last several days goes away and lets the series alone (the weather man predicted officially cloudy and warmer), more than 50,000 cash customers were expected to turn out in the big Bronx ballyard, home of the three-year world champions, for the first round of the four-out-of-seven set.

Simmons May See Service

Dreary skies and occasional raindrops had the stadium groundskeepers horrified at suggestions that the tarpaulin be removed from the infield today, so neither club held anything even remotely resembling a brisk workout.

With Ruffing's sore arm "cured," and Lefty Gomez reporting his pulled side muscle back in place, the Yankee casualty list was about cleaned up, but the Reds came up with an ailing member. This was Wally Berger, leading candidate for the Rhinelanders' leftfield berth. Someone stepped on his foot a few days ago, and the injury necessitated his having one of the toes lanced today. In the event he is not ready to go tomorrow, the possibility is Lee Gamble will get the call, although old-Al Simmons, famed slugger of the 1930 Athletics, may be used instead.

No other change in either lineup was contemplated. However, it became apparent that Manager Will McKechnie's pitching choice for the third game—after Derringer and Bucky Walters have completed their chores—would be Junior Thompson, rookie right-hander who won 13 games and lost five during the regular season.

Odds Hold Even

For the Yankees, Marse Joe McCarthy figures on following Ruffing with Monte Pearson, the stylish curve-ball right-hander, and Bump Hadley, portly veteran. Gomez, taking as much time as possible to regain his condition, probably will be held out until the fourth game before putting his southpaw smoke ball and his all-time series record of six victories and no defeats on the line.

Despite the recent ailments of the Bronx Bombers' top pair of elbowers, the series odds held steady today, still favoring the Yankees at 1 to 3 to win the series and 4 to 1 to turn the trick in four straight.

These juicy odds, together with the fighting spirit the Rhinelanders showed in their stretch drive to the National League pennant, produced a considerable showing of National League money for the first time since "Me 'N' Paul Dean and the rest of the St. Louis Cardinals battled the Detroit Tigers to a standstill in 1934.

On paper, the Yankees, proven under fire as world titleholders since 1936, outshine the Reds in every department. Paced by the mighty bat of Joe DiMaggio, who won the American League's hitting championship with a .381 season average, and Ruffing, the loop's No. 1 right-hander ever since the club skyrocketed to the first pennant of its current string, murderers' row has gone into the books as one of the greatest ball clubs of all time.

Cuyler Sticks

Chattanooga, Oct. 3—Kiki Cuyler was the first Chattanooga manager to finish a full season since 1933.

PROBABLE LINEUPS TODAY

The probable starting lineups, with season batting averages, runs batted in and won-lost records for the pitchers:

New York (A.L.)	RBI	Pct.	Cincinnati (N.L.)	RBI	Pct.
Crosetti ss	56	.235	Werber 3b	58	.291
Rolfe 3b	77	.329	Frey 2b	55	.295
Keller rf	83	.334	Goodman rf	84	.324
DiMaggio cf	126	.381	McCormick 1b	128	.332
Dickey c	104	.303	Lombardi c	85	.286
Selkirk lf	100	.307	Craft cf	67	.257
Gordon 2b	110	.280	(x)—Berger lf	44	.264
Dahlgren 1b	88	.234	Myers ss	56	.276
Pitchers	**Won**	**Lost**	**Pitchers**	**Won**	**Lost**
Ruffing	21	7	Derringer	25	7
Pearson	12	5	Walters	27	11
Hadley	12	6	Thompson	13	5
Gomez	12	8			
Hildebrand	10	4			

(x—or Gamble, 14 RBI, .269 pct., or Simmons, 43 RBI, .272 pct.)

Umpires: Ralph Pinelli and Beans Reardon, National League; Bill McGowan and Bill Sommers, American League.

Six Beckley, W. Va., Rookies Will Play for Reds in World Series

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—The World Series is scheduled to open tomorrow, with the Yankees winning four games to two (oh yeh?), and the good citizens of Beckley, W. Va., will huddle just a little closer to their loud speakers than the fans in most other communities.

The reason for this unusual proximity, as explained by Colonel J. Lewis Bumgardner, is that six members of the Cincinnati Red squad got their baseball baptism on the Beckley field, something of a record, the Colonel thinks.

He came to town today to watch the sextet make mincemeat of the Yankees. He admits he and his fellow operatives at Beckley didn't get rich from their baseball venture, but what the heck, they had a lot of fun.

Were in Mid-Atlantic

The Beckley club became a Class C outfit in 1932 after supporting a semi-pro team, the Colonel recalls. "We were in the Mid-Atlantic league through 1935, had no baseball in 1936, and in 1937 and 1938 I was president and sole owner of the club in the Class D Mountain State League.

"With Cincinnati today are Buck McCormick, Bill Werber, Lee Grissom, Whitey Moore, Lee Gamble and Les Scarsella. Werber played on our semi-pro league team about 1931 to help pay his way through Duke University. The others were with our Class C club. In the hundred years of baseball has it ever before been possible for the former owners of a Class C club to witness a World Series in which six players starting from that club are competing for a world championship on the club of one of the contestants?

"Each year we had a club in organized ball we lost money, but we certainly had fun, and did fairly well by the raw material that came into our hands."

Credits Club Manager

Col. Bumgardner gives a large portion of the credit for the development of the major leaguers to Eli Harris, the Beckley manager.

"He came up from Texas. He managed the club one year in Class C ball, and both years in Class D. He's absolutely the best handler of raw material I've ever seen."

McCormick, the Colonel says, was the rawest rookie he ever say, but also developed the fastest.

"He and Scarsella started their battle for first base on the Beckley field," he recalls. "Buck was so clumsy he was scared he would get his blue ticket the first two or three weeks.

"We broke in a lot of other players who wound up in the majors. Let's see, there was Max Butcher, Lou Chiozza, Kemp Wicker, Fred Sington, Mervin Connors, Jim Outlaw, Fern Bell, Dell Young, George Scharein, Jose Gomez, Tarzan Duay and "Shinny" Britton. Britton and Duay were batting practice catchers, but I guess you could include them."

The Colonel considers his 1937 team the best Class D outfit ever put together.

"It cleaned up everything in sight," he says. "It won the pennant, the playoff, the inter-league series in four straight, and defeated Charleston, its daddy club, 15-5 and 13-4 in two exhibition games."

The Colonel, a frail, elderly gentleman, vaguely resembling Kenesaw Landis, has dropped out of baseball because of his health, but he and Dr. D. D. Daniel, the first president of the Beckley Class C club, couldn't resist coming up to watch "their team" play in the World Series.

"And there are a lot of others who made the trip, too," he added.

Frisch Signs To Pilot Pirates in 1940 and 1941

New York, Oct. 3 (AP) — Frankie Frisch today signed the contract calling for him to manage the Pittsburgh Pirates for two years.

Frisch's appointment to succeed Pie Traynor was announced several days ago by William Benswanger, president of the club. Salary terms were not announced.

Armstrong Agrees to "Anyone" as Next Foe

Minneapolis, Oct. 3 (AP)—Promoter Tommy O'Loughlin announced today Henry Armstrong had agreed to defend his world's welterweight boxing title here Oct. 13 against "anyone I can get." O'Loughlin said he had not yet signed an opponent for Armstrong.

Reds' Dream Man Off to New York To See Team Win

Aged No. 1 Fan Says DiMaggio Will Be "Pie" for Red Hurlers

By PAUL B. MASON

Cincinnati, Oct. 3 (AP)—Harry S. Thobe, 70-year old retired bricklayer and the champion Reds' No. 1 fan extraordinary, headed for New York and the world series from his neaby Oxford, O., home today in fulfillment of all those dreams he has had.

And, he confided as he entrained, "The Reds are gonna win the first two games."

Thobe, gray and wiry, is no ordinary fan, for years, he has been as much a part of home games at Crosley Field as the scoreboard and big Ernie Lombardi.

Song and Dance Man

His enthusiasm for the Reds, win or lose, never has been confined to vocalizing. For a decade or more he has been the team's big song and dance man.

To the tunes of the bands in the stands, before games, he has jigged, waltzed and rhumba-ed, along that sacred portion of the field known as the bullpen. Now and then he has wielded the baton. His red-banded straw hat has shed just as much of bleak April's rain and snow as mid-August sun.

For days each baseball season, Thobe has confided his "dreams" to the fans — via a red-and-white painted megaphone.

Often "Wrong"—So What?

Invariably, they have indicated a Red triumph. That they frequently were wrong, never phased Thobe.

The gray little man is almost legend here and at Oxford. For many years, until the depression, his teeth were inlaid with diamonds.

Came the crash. He merely had the gems removed, cashed them in, and continued his mellow, philosophic way, all the while beating the drums for the Reds.

Oh yes, Thobe "had a dream last night," he said as he hied eastward.

"It was this: The Reds will win the first game 9 to 2, and the second 7 to 4."

Joe DiMaggio, will be "pie" for Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, the Reds' two ace hurler, and, Thobe added:

"With me there . . . man alive, it's a sure thing!"

Bromwich Winner Of Pacific Tourney

Los Angeles, Oct. 3 (AP) — John Bromwich, of Australia, won the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament singles championship today by defeating Franjo Puncec, of Yugoslavia, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

The match was a long-drawn-out affair consisting mainly of base-line play by both. Bromwich got off to a slow start but apparently based his attack on wearing down the European champion. This strategy worked.

World Series Facts and Figures

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Starting time—1:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Yankee Stadium. Second game Thursday at Yankee Stadium. Third, fourth and fifth, if necessary, at Cincinnati, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Probable attendance—50,000. Weather forecast—Cloudy and warmer.

Postponement — First game will be played first day weather permits.

Probable pitchers — Yankees, Charles (Red) Ruffing; Reds, Paul Derringer.

Betting odds — Yankees 2-5 win first game, 1-3 the series and 4-1 win four straight.

Umpires — American League, Bill McGowan and Bill Summers; National League, Ralph Pinelli, and Beans Reardon.

Broadcast—Mutual Broadcasting Company.

Maryland Prepares for Western Maryland

College Park, Md., Oct. 3 (AP)—The University of Maryland football squad, cheered by good news from the injured list, went through its longest practice session of the season today in preparation for Saturday night's game with Western Maryland in Baltimore.

The good news, from a Baltimore hospital, was that Dick Schaeffer, varsity right end, was not injured as seriously as at first believed, would be released Thursday, and should be ready to play against Virginia at Charlottesville Oct. 14.

Merle Duvall, triple-threat sophomore back who didn't see action in Saturday's opener with Hampden-Sydney, got a good work-out today and is expected to make his varsity debut against the Terrors.

Joe Murphy and Frank Skotnicki, veteran backs, got a rest today. The varsity backfield was made up of Whitey Miller, quarter; Pershing Mondorff and John Boyda, alternating at left half; Bernie Ulman, right half, and Milton Lumsden at full.

Rough Time Bows To Son Egret and Clodion at Laurel

Fails in Effort To Win Capital Handicap Thrice in Row

Laurel, Md., Oct. 3 (AP)—The law of averages caught up with Rough Time today.

The five-year old chestnut gelding, well named Rough Time because he had thumbed his nose at death through illness, poisoning and injury, hardly made a race of it as he tried for his third consecutive victory in the Capital handicap.

A. C. Compton's Sun Egret raced Rough Time and seven other thoroughbreds into the muck of a heavy track to win Laurel's opening day feature before an opening day crowd of 7,000.

Little Sun Egrest, superbly handled by Jockey Al Shelhamer, dashed to an easy two-length victory in the sixth furlong feature and picked up $6,725 while covering the distance in 1.13 2-5. He paid $10.00, $5.10 and $3.30 for $2.

L. H. Smith's Clodion was a surprising second, two lengths in front of Rough Time, who barely managed to beat out Howard Bruce's aging Jay Jay for third place.

Oilers Defeat Legion In Tri-Town Series

Westernport, Oct. 3 —One of the two preliminary series in the playoff for the Tri-Towns Softball League championship opened on the Bruce High field Sunday with Jake's Oilers, who finished in first place, defeating the third-place American Legion outfit 8-5.

Westernport and the Mosts will meet later this week in a game which will decide fourth and fifth places. The winner of this tilt will oppose Tony's Wolverines in a three-game series with the survivor then tangling with the Oiler-Legion victor in another series for the title.

Pacing the Oilers was C. Harvey with a homer in the fifth with one aboard, a double and a single. Cliff Marsh had a triple and double and Walsh a double and two singles. McGreevy sparked the Legion with a double and two singles. The score:

OILERS	020 121 2—8	12	4
LEGION	100 103 0—5	8	4

Oilers—Michaels and Walsh. Legion—Clark and Small, Brown.

Boosters A. A. Sr. Soccer Team To Hold Practice

The South End Booster A. A. senior soccer team will hold a practice session Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at the Taylor tinplate field.

"Whizzer" White Enrolls at Yale

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 3 (AP) — Byron (Whizzer) White, an All-America halfback, today enrolled at Yale where the Ells and quite a few professional football teams could use him — but you can take it straight from the former Colorado University ace, his "football playing days are over."

Not even another offer of a record $15,000 which he received last year for playing with Pittsburgh of the National Professional Football League "would tempt me" said the Whizzer who was admitted to the Yale Law School this morning, a week after classes started.

A report from Art Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Club, that the New York Giants of the same league were seeking White's contract was news to him, but it was easy to see that the modest Whizzer was pleased about it all.

White, a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, arrived in New York Saturday on the Manhattan after the war in Europe caused cessation of his scholarship.

NOW TRY PAUL JONES AT ITS NEW LOW PRICE!

Was $1.50 a Pint | NOW ONLY $1.25 A PINT

WAS $2.90 A QUART—NOW ONLY $2.45 A QUART

A Gentleman's Whiskey Since 1865

• Warranted exactly the same "expensive" whiskey that formerly cost far more!

THE PAUL JONES WARRANTY
Paul Jones has long been one of America's best-known "expensive whiskies"—sold for years at a much higher price. We warrant that today—at its new low price—Paul Jones is the same, identical whiskey in every respect...still DRY (not sweet)...still ALL whiskey. Try Paul Jones today.

IT'S FAMOUS—IT'S DRY—AND MAN, WHAT A BUY!

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

SKATE
For Health and Fun
ARMORY ROLLER RINK
Thursday Nite
7:45 to 10:45
Admission 10c—Skates 25c

COLOR to the FORE!

MEN'S SUITS & TOPCOATS
All New Fall Shades
See Our Complete Stock It Will Pay You $15.00

Men's Dress Oxfords — New shades of Brown — $1.95 & $2.95
Boy's School Oxfords — Double Soles — $1.95 & $2.95
Men's Sweaters — All New Fall Styles — $1.95
Men's Fall Hats — New Brown-Tan Gray. See Them. — $1.95
Men's Dress Pants — New Fall Shades — $1.95 & $2.95
Boy's Sweaters — Zipper and crew neck styles — $1.00 & $1.95
Boy's Raincoats — For School — Black or White — $2.95
Boy's Shirts — For School — Fast Colors — 10 to 14½ sizes — 79c

SEE OUR STOCK OF HI-CUT SHOES FOR HUNTING..... $2.98 to $10.00
Hunting Coats - Breeches - Coats

THE HUB
19 N. Centre St. — Open Evenings — "Always Reliable"

MOTORISTS
Visit Lou's Auto Stores For Your
Hunting Equipment
Always with the Lowest Prices

Springfield Single Barrel SHOT GUN
12-16-20 or 410 gauge ... $6.65

— Genuine Victor —
PETERS SHOT GUN SHELLS
Something Good in a real Shell that everyone uses ..... 69¢ Box of 25
.22 Short Cartridges ..... box 14c

Lou's Carry All Type Metallic Shells

Hoppe's Nitro Salvant Special — 23¢
Hunting Knife and Sheath — 49¢
Slip on Recoil Pad — 44¢
Hunting Cap All Sizes — 39¢

"YOUR GUIDE TO MOTOR ECONOMY"
LOU'S AUTO STORES
Cut-Rate Auto Accessories, Sporting Goods and Tires
6-10 Baltimore St. Phone 466
OPEN EVENINGS

HOW GOOD A SUIT CAN $25 BUY?

Clipper Craft CLOTHES

Clipper Craft
CLOTHES

Clipper Craft Clothes will completely change your old idea that $25 can't purchase a truly fine suit. For, even at $35 and more, you've seldom seen handsomer fabrics, better workmanship or smarter styling.

We're part of an exclusive plan that makes this better $25 suit possible. We and 300 other stores comprise the Clipper Craft group. A famous quality manufacturer produces to meet our *known* orders — and we pass the economies of planned, gigantic-quantity production on to you. That's how this idea works for *your* benefit. Take advantage of Clipper Craft value — exclusive with us.

Select your new suit today!

SCHWARZENBACH'S
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Local and Tri-State News

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The Cumberland News

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1939

Second Section—Pages 11 to 20

PAGE ELEVEN

Good Weather Predicted for Series Opener

lds Hold Even at o 3 on Yankees Retain Title

ted 4 to 1 To Sweep eries Despite Recent Ills of Hurlers

wd of 50,000 Expected Witness Opener in N. Y. Today

BY SID FEDER

w York, Oct. 3 (AP)—Old man her tonight promised Gus Q. and family a let-up tomor- to get the "hottest" world in five years—between the ty Yankees and the do-or-die nnati Reds—off to a running in Yankee Stadium at 1:30 L. (E.S.T.)

battle lines were drawn with final announcement that a of two of the greatest right in the business today, be- n big Red Ruffing for the ican Leaguers and Paul Der- r of the Nationals, would fea- the opening contest.

ovided the rain of the last al days goes away and lets eries alone (the weather man cted officially cloudy and ier), more than 50,000 cash imers were expected to turn n the big Bronx ballyard, home e three-year world champions, he first round of the four-out- ven set.

Simmons May See Service

eary skies and occasional rain- s had the stadium grounds- ers horrified at suggestions the tarpaulin be removed from infield today, so neither club anything even remotely re- ling a brisk workout.

th Ruffing's sore arm "cured," Lefty Gomez reporting his d side muscle back in place, Yankee casualty list was about ed up, but the Reds came up an ailing member. This was y Berger, leading candidate e Rhinelanders' leftfield berth one stepped on his foot a few ago, and the injury necessi- his having one of the toes d today. In the event he is eady to go tomorrow, the pos- ty is Lee Gamble will get the although old-Al Simmons, d slugger of the 1930 Athletics, be used instead.

other change in either lineup contemplated. However, it be- apparent that Manager Will echnie's pitching choice for the game—after Derringer and y Walters have completed their s—would be Junior Thompson, e right-hander who won 13 s and lost five during the ar season.

Odds Hold Even

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Little Sun Egrest, superbly handled by Jockey Al Shelhamer, dashed to an easy two-length victory in the sixth furlong feature and picked up $6,725 while covering the distance in 1.13 2-5. He paid $10.00, $5.10 and $3.30 for $2.

L. H. Smith's Clodion was a surprising second, two lengths in front of Rough Time, who barely managed to beat out Howard Bruce's aging Jay Jay for third place.

Oilers Defeat Legion In Tri-Town Series

Westernport, Oct. 3 —One of the two preliminary series in the playoff for the Tri-Towns Softball League championship opened on the Bruce High field Sunday with Jake's Oilers, who finished in first place, defeating the third-place American Legion outfit 8-5.

Westernport and the Mosts will meet later this week in a game which will decide fourth and fifth places. The winner of this tilt will oppose Tony's Wolverines in a three-game series with the survivor then tangling with the Oiler-Legion victor in another series for the title.

Pacing the Oilers was C. Harvey with a homer in the fifth with one aboard, a double and a single. Cliff Marsh had a triple and double and Walsh a double and two singles. McGreevy sparked the Legion with a double and two singles. The score:

OILERS	020 121 2—8	12	4
LEGION	100 103 0—5	8	4

Oilers—Michaels and Walsh. Legion—Clark and Small, Brown.

Boosters A. A. Sr. Soccer Team To Hold Practice

The South End Booster A. A. senior soccer team will hold a practice session Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at the Taylor tinplate field.

"Whizzer" White Enrolls at Yale

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 3 (AP) — Byron (Whizzer) White, an All-America halfback, today enrolled at Yale where the Ells and quite a few professional football teams could use him — but you can take it straight from the former Colorado University ace, his "football playing days are over."

Not even another offer of a record $15,000 which he received last year for playing with Pittsburgh of the National Professional Football League "would tempt me" said the Whizzer who was admitted to the Yale Law School this morning, a week after classes started.

A report from Art Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Club, that the New York Giants of the same league were seeking White's contract was news to him, but it was easy to see that the modest Whizzer was pleased about it all.

White, a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, arrived in New York Saturday on the Manhattan after the war in Europe caused cessation of his scholarship.

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Notre Dame To Depend on "Irish Iron Men"

Lack of Reserves Leaves Ramblers Under Handicap

But First String Team Shows Lots of All Around Ability

Layden May Pull Occasional "Surprise" from His Reserves

By EARL HILLIGAN

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 3 (AP)—Notre Dame, long accustomed to rolling over foes by sheer force of numbers, will bid for national gridiron honors this season with a small band of "Irish Iron Men."

A year ago Notre Dame routed Kansas 52 to 0 in the opening game of the season, using some 80 men. Last Saturday, squeezing out a 3 to 0 win over a tough Purdue eleven, Notre Dame used only two dozen players.

This lack of capable reserves—and observers agreed the 1939 Irish second team is not nearly so far advanced as was the 1938 second eleven at this date—is certain to be a handicap in the Notre Dame "suicide schedule." But after watching the Irish Saturday observers were convinced that unless injuries riddle the starting eleven, Notre Dame is going to win a lot of games.

Make no mistake about it—the Irish beat a very good team in Purdue. The Boilermaker line, with Dave Rankin, Whitey Johnson and Felix Mackiewicz the standouts, is one of the best in the midwest. On offense, Mike Byelene, Jack Brown and Lou Brock constitute a ball-toting that would delight any coach.

Yet Notre Dame's first team outplayed the Boilermakers. The Irish line met charge for charge and on offense Notre Dame backs blocked more effectively than did Purdue runners, Notre Dame, with Bob Saggau and Milt Piepul doing the booting, was superior in the punting department and covering opponent's punts. Time after time Irish forwards nailed the Purdue receiver within four or five yards of where he caught the ball, and this fast defensive work will pay Notre Dame big dividends in games to come.

From time to time Elmer Layden will spring a new boy loose, but for the most part these 11 players will be both the "shock" and regular troops in the Irish drive this fall: Kerr and J. Kelly, ends; Gallagher and Harvey, tackles; De Franco and Riffle, guards; McIntyre, center; Sitko, quarterback; Saggau and Zontini, halfbacks and Thesing fullback.

Nation's Touring Golf Pros Lured By Heavy Purses

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—The nation's touring golf professionals will be shooting for almost $100,000 in prize money when they open their swing in the $10,000 Miami Open Dec. 14-17, it was announced today by the Professional Golfers Association.

Fred J. Corcoran, manager of the tournament bureau, has arranged 15 tournaments offering $83,000 in purses, and expects to add several more. A sixteenth has been booked for Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 3-5, but the prize money has not yet been determined.

The Miami and New Orleans opens both will be $10,000 affairs, while the Western Open Championship, previously played in the north in the summer, appears on the winter schedule for the first time. A $5,000 competition, it will be held at Houston, Tex., Feb. 16-18.

Dec. 14-17, $10,000 Miami.

Jan. 5-8, 1940, $5,000 Los Angeles; 11-14, $5,000 Oakland, Calif., 17-21, $5,000 San Francisco match play; 27-28, $2,000 Bing Crosby invitation, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Feb. 3-5, Phoenix, Ariz. (money undetermined); 8-11, $5,000 Texas open championship, San Antonio; 16-18, $5,000 western open championship, San Antonio; 16-18, $5,000 western open championship, Houston; 22-25, $10,000 New Orleans; 28-29, $3,000 St. Petersburg, Fla.

March 3-7, $5,000 Miami-Biltmore four-ball; 14-17, $2,000 St. Augustine (Fla.) amateur-pro; 19-21, $4,000 north-south open championship, Pinehurst, N. C.; 23-25, $3,000 Greensboro, N. C.; 28-31, $5,000 Asheville, N. C.

April 4-7, $5,000 August (GAML) masters.

Beall High School Wins Over Hancock Team 8-0

Beall High School of Frostburg found it easy sailing in defeating Hancock High's eleven, 8-0, yesterday with Blair accounting for two field goals as Burkett and Prichard each added one. The lineups:

BEALL		HANCOCK
G	Byer	Manning
RFB	Harvey (C)	O. McCarty
LFB	Middleton	R. McCarty
RHB	Bittner	Prevogus
CHB	Blair	Haith
LHB	Pantuso	Fink
OL	Chaney	Corbett
IR	Scarpelli	Fost
IL	Bittinger	French
OR	Burkett	Little
CF	Prichard	Ingram

From the

PRESS BOX

Derringer Back at Scene Of His Skirmish with Law

By JOHN LARDNER

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

New York, Oct. 3—There is no more obliging fellow in baseball than William McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Some weeks ago, your correspondent recommended that William pitch Paul Derringer instead of Bucky Walters in the opening game of the world series. Mr. McKechnie now says he will do so.

"Congratulations on accepting my suggestion," said your correspondent to the Red leader as soon as the team arrived here. "You couldn't have listened to sounder advice."

"Uh huh," said Mr. McKechnie. "What are you talking about?"

Outside of his absent-mindedness, McKechnie is a great fellow, and your correspondent is proud to be a member of his board of strategy, numbering 7,901,022.

Derringer Once A Fugitive

Ironically, this Derringer was a hunted outlaw in New York state, where he will do his stuff in the world series, during the early summer of 1939. There was a little matter of a legal judgment of $8,000 hanging over Paul's head, and when the Reds came to New York and Brooklyn, as the schedule required them to do at decent intervals, they parked Mr. Derringer ten feet outside the state line, hard by a fire plug, to be called for later.

So line-conscious did Mr. Derringer become, keeping his nose out of New York state by a close margin, that even today he never steps across the foul line on a ball field without looking around for process-servers.

It seems that the big fellow, a carefree citizens out of business hours, found himself insulted at a party a couple of years ago and saw nothing for it but to hang a punch on the chin of a civilian. This happens often enough (I hear), but Mr. Derringer, being a pupil of Walter Hagen, puts a lot of follow-through on his stroke and also believes in taking a divot. The upshot was that he found himself sued.

What with one thing and another, Paul was in no position to pay up. He took his turn on the mound in New York while the case was hanging in court, but, when the beak said, "eight grand or else," Mr. Derringer suddenly found himself cut off from New York and New England, with their valuable harbors, busy factories, and princely deposits of zinc, coal, apples, codfish, and bismuth.

He could not pitch in New York, Brooklyn or Boston. The Cincinnati club might have shipped him around the lakes to Boston by way of Canada, paying the customary duty on livestock four times, but the rest of the team was still going by way of New York, and Mr. Powell Crosley, the Redleg tycoon, did not see his way clear to sending two separate consignments.

Thus Mr. Derringer brooded just beyond the New York State line advancing now and then to spit indignantly across the border, while his employer tried to figure things out.

A Question of Finances

"Why don't you pay up like a man, Derringer?" He asked the pitcher.

"With what?" asked Paul, and Mr. Crosley conceded that he had a point there.

Finally, Mr. Derringer was voted to the National League all-star team in July. The all-star game was booked for Yankee stadium, in the heart of no man's land, and Mr. Derringer resigned himself to watching the proceedings from a box seat in a dory anchored just off the Jersey shore of the Hudson river, through a telescope. But here the pride of the Crosleys rebelled.

"I guess we will have to settle up," said the Cincinnati magnate. "I can't have my employes hounded by the law. Derringer, old man," groaned Mr. Crosley, "why couldn't you punch a little less than $8,000 worth? why not five?"

"I don't know my own stren'th," admitted Mr. Derringer.

A judicious settlement was arranged out of court, and, on the day of stars, Mr. Derringer showed up as advertised, pitching pretty good ball. He looked a bit skittish, however, and had to be reassured that Mr. Arthur Fletcher, coaching at third base for the American League, was not a summons man with the papers concealed in his shirt.

Perhaps this same fear will hound the long right-hander when he steps to the mound in the first inning of the first game of the world series at Yankee stadium. Mr. Lefty Gomez, the Yankees' official jockey, has promised to serve the plaster on Paul as soon as he sets foot on the field, and, while Mr. Derringer knows Lefty is kidding, he would rather have Mr. Gomez somewhere else.

Paul is just bitter enough against the whole of New York state to lump the Yankees and the law together and beat them both. In fact, I have an idea he will. This fellow can pitch, as well as punch.

Offers Garcia Title Bout

Seattle, Oct. 3 (AP)—Promoter Nate Druxman said today he had offered Ceferino Garcia, conqueror of Freddie Apostoli, a championship match here against Al Hostak, NBA-recognized middleweight champion in the 46 states not recognizing the Garcia claim.

New York Giants Obtain Paul Dean In Annual Draft

Silas Johnson of Rochester Is Taken by the Phils

New York, Oct 3 — Paul Dean, half of one of baseball's most famous brother acts, was obtained by the New York Giants tonight as the Major League annual draft meeting got underway here.

Dean, who was sent to Columbus of the American Association this summer by the St. Louis Cardinals after failing to be of much help to them in their drive for a National League pennant, was the eighth name called in the draft.

Another veteran who was snapped up was Silas Johnson, who is now playing with Rochester of the International League in the Little World Series. He was obtained by the Philadelphia Phillies.

The first name called was that of Allan Strange, the shortstop on the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League who went to the St. Louis Browns under the draft arrangement that gave the last place American League club the first call on available talent.

The price the Giants had to pay for Dean was later announced as $7,500—fixed on a sliding scale depending on the Minor League class from which the player comes.

There were only thirteen players drafted altogether—and baseball men at the meeting said it was the smallest draft in years. That indicated, they said, that the minor league material was apparently not up to the par of previous years.

In addition to Johnson the Phillies obtained Clyde Smoll an Atlanta pitcher.

The Philadelphia Athletics chose John Babich a Kansas City pitcher who once had a tryout with the Dodgers and also got Elon Hogsett veteran American League pitcher, who has seen service with Cleveland, Detroit and the St. Louis Browns.

The Chicago White Sox were not represented, but claimed Tom Turner, a catcher from Houston, by letter. And their intercity rivals, the Cubs, bid for Jake Mooty, a Syracuse pitcher and a former member of the Cincinnati Reds.

The Boston Bees got Nick Strincevich of Newark and the Washington Senators added to their pitching staff with the acquisition of Paul Gehrman of Birmingham of the Southern Association who was once under option to the Reds.

Dick Lanahan of Chattanooga went to the Pittsburgh Pirates and Tom Sears a Sacramento pitcher went to the Detroit Tigers.

The National League champion Cincinnati club took Russ Bevell New Orleans second baseman, Cleveland, which under the draft rules had a chance to draft ahead of the Reds was unable to get Bevell because Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, ruled that Cleveland could not draft from its own farm club.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

Running the Blockade

New York—The Yankee blockade has been set up again. The Reds are out to run it. The Cincinnati Commodore thinks he has a good chance with two such cannoneers as Derringer and Walters.

Breaking the Yankee blockade can be done—but it's a rough ordeal. It means smashing a combined offense and defense about as robust as anything baseball has ever known. For the last few years the National League casualty list has been terrific. But Bill McKechnie still refuses to cut his throat or take to cyanide, as a new series starts.

"You can't do much worse, Billy," I suggested, "than the others have done—three games out of the last twenty-three starts against the Yankees—a Yankee percentage of .870 against .130 in their last five world series operations, which is the right word."

Mr. McKechnie did a little glowering.

"We are not out here to make a better showing than .130—to do as well as the Giants did. No tide can run one way forever. Not unless the moon blows up. We are not in this series just hoping we can make a good showing.

"I can tell you right now the Yankees are not going to romp all over Walters, Derringer and Thompson—and you know the part that

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

At the TRACKS

Belmont Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. Seven-eighths of a mile.

Quincy	112	Filandro	108
No Ending	112	Count Edward	116
Bucket Head	112	Miss Premier	109
Cerisse 3rd	109	Chronology	112
Lumiere	108		

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; steeplechase; purse, $1,200; about 2¼ miles.

Little Cot ge 2nd	147	Pirate Flag	148
He Goes	145	Farndale	148

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs (Widener course).

Cooperstown	117	Dark Level	117
Dandy Gal	114	Dark Rapture	114
aBaby Booties	117	Erect	108
Noon Step	111	aFortissimo	108
Liberty Queen	114	Radio Wave	108
bPenelope D	114	Lilac Time	111
bFiring Pin	117	Friar's Scout	114

aMrs. A. Schuttinger and M. Van Beuren entry.
bMrs. Parker Corning and A. Hanger entry.

FOURTH RACE—Class "D" Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; $1,000 added; 7 furlongs.

Woodberry	114	Try Hard	116
Marriage	116	Blazing Heat	112
High Omar	108	John's Heir	105
Sparkling Eyes	110		

FIFTH RACE—Montauk Claiming Stakes; $2,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Aluminio	109	Memory Book	109
At Play	109	Confiado	118
Rhiniz	112	Bain Marie	106
One Jest	109	Simoon	112
Solarium	109	Gino Rex	106

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,000; 1 mile.

Rodin	116	Shadows Pass	116
Invader	116	Equestrian	116

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 7 furlongs.

Repercussion	116	Cuckoo	120
Slave Charm	105	xCristalina	104
Stone's Landing	105	Dicty Step	108
Ian Lee	112	Maehero	108
Pundit	120	Fire Marshal	112

Rockingham Results

FIRST—Settler, $8.00, $4.80, $4.40; Long, $4.00, $3.80; King Neptune, $9.40.

SECOND—Ouragan, $25.80, $8.60, $5.60; Dorothy Owsley, $5.40, $4.60; Cruising, $3.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—Settler and Duragan, $178.60 for $2.

THIRD—Mordecai, $6.80, $3.80, $2.80; Mr. Brook, $3.20, $2.20; Helen's Lad, $3.00.

FOURTH—Cyrus, $10.80, $4.60, $4.80; Dinner Jacket, $3.40, $4.00; Rippler, $12.00.

FIFTH—Short Cake, $7.80, $4.40, $3.00; War Streak, $5.00, $3.00; Evening Light, $2.80.

SIXTH—Our Bud, $14.40, $6.80, $4.20; Basque, $5.00, $4.20; Liberty Torch, $6.20.

SEVENTH—Pick Out, $27.60, $11.20, $6.40; Flag Unfurled, $28.80, $18.80; Joy Flag, $8.00.

EIGHTH—Tow Rope, $11.20, $4.40, $3.60; Bustle, $5.20, $3.20; Palamede, $3.20.

Laurel Results

FIRST—Screw Driver, $4.30, $3.10, $2.60; Windsor Chief, $35.20, $16.70; Facing, $7.70.

SECOND — Teddy Patic, $13.80, $6.50, $5.40; Radio Gold, $8.00, $5.30; Road, $7.40.

THIRD—James Pal, $7.10, $4.10, $3.60; Setemup, $46.00, $15.20; Early Broom, $9.50.

DAILY DOUBLE — Screw Driver and James Pal, $19.80 for $2.

FOURTH—Philosopher, $4.00, $3.20, $2.20; Glorious Time, $4.30, $2.40; Rough Pass, $2.20.

FIFTH—Sun Egret, $10.00, $5.10, $3.20; Clodion, $14.60, $5.60; Rough Time, $3.20.

SIXTH—New Deal, $12.70, $7.70, $3.80; Building Trades, $6.00, $4.00; High Tension, $3.00.

SEVENTH—Brandon Prince, $4.60, $3.50, $2.60; Foxster, $3.80, $3.00; Interpreter, $4.50.

Sportsman's Park Results

FIRST RACE—Fluke, $22.00, $11.20, $7.00; Miss Oak, $19.60, $10.20; Doctor Tim, $18.80.

SECOND—Jack Alex, $18.20, $4.40, $3.60; Arched, $2.80, $2.60; Reigh Dear, $3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Fluke and Jack Alex, $236.60 for $2.

THIRD—Grand Waters, $11.80, $5.60, $4.40; Mere Blaze, $13.60, $7.60; Dr. Menendez, $7.80.

FOURTH—Lady Arlington, $13.20, $5.20, $4.00; Earlsboro, $3.80, $3.00; Bunny Rabit, $3.80.

FIFTH—Ebony Boy, $6.80, $4.00, $3.00; Hollimage, $6.20, $4.20; Sweet Adeline, $4.00.

SIXTH—Gala Nutter, $4.40, $4.60, $4.00; Barbara S, $7.00, $4.80; Royal Countess, $5.80.

SEVENTH—Paralda, $7.80, $4.20, $3.00; Watercure, $5.00, $3.40; Roselli, $3.60.

Belmont Results

FIRST RACE—Cerisse III, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1; d-No Ending, 1 to 2, 1 to 6; d-Bucket Head, 3 to 5, 1 to 4.

d-Dead heat for place.

SECOND—Farndale, 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 5; He Goes, 7 to 5, 1 to 3; Pirate Flag, 1 to 5.

THIRD—Liberty Queen, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5; Dark Rapture, 4 to 1, 2 to 1; Friar's Scout, 4 to 1.

FOURTH—Sparkling Eyes, 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1; John's Heir, 4 to 1, 8 to 5; High Omar, 6 to 5.

FIFTH—Gino Rex, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5; One Jest, 3 to 1, 8 to 5; Solarium, 5 to 2.

SIXTH—Rodin, 9 to 5, 1 to 2, out; Invader, 3 to 5, out; Shadows Pass, out.

SEVENTH—Dictystep, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4; Stones Landing, 5 to 1, 5 to 2; Cristalina, 2 to 1.

Little World Series

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3 (AP)—Jim Weaver pitched Louisville into a 3-to-2 lead in the Little World Series tonight by beating Rochester 5 to 2.

Rochester (IL)	000	000	002—2 8 2
Louisville (AA)	020	100	02x—5 8 0

Johnson, Raffensberger and Beal; J. Weaver and Lewis.

(Series now stands 3-2 favor Louisville.)

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-old maiden fillies; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Kumarunnin	115	xSecond Bid	110
Hazel W	115	La Scala	115
Toy Foot	115	Cawbelle	115
xPrecious Time	110	Donnagina	115
xMiss Idle	110	Tokahnan	115
xPharsa Supreme	110	xConnamista	110
xCotillion	110	Flying Silver	115
Manakoora	115	xKamari	110

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,100; 6 furlongs.

Ponemah	100	xTime O' War	108
xBig Flash	106	xImprudent	103
Colosseum	104	xaTown Prince	100
Chatted	105	Tactician	117
aRun By	107		

aH. P. Metcalf entry.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

xFair Rock	102	Balliris	107
xOf Course	102	aDulie	115
Jolly Flag	111	Taunton	111
xLerno	103	aAnnikin	108
xBalcony	103	Brave Heart	104
Limerick	107	xHappy Hostess	103
xConville	104	Miss Fixit	104
xRavenhurst	106	Ann Mowlee	106

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Manymor	113	Pascua	110
xBubbleworth	108	Rebellious	111
Tomoca	111	xPack Saddle	108
Darby Dil	113	xBounty	106
xRise Pillar	108	Pine Tag	113
xScout About	105	xMany Flags	103
Dinamita	110	xGimpey	106
xShooting Scout	108	Fire Ball	111

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,200; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Ace Call	113	Banner Man	113
Chi	117	xCharlotte Girl	112
xMontsin	107		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Count Maurice	111	Teddy's Girl	109
aCareful Miss	110	Dorothy Rock	111
aDorothy Pomp	106	Tanganyika	108
xTransmitter	112	Room Service	110
xScrooge	110	Phillip's Pete	110

aW. Elliott entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 3-16 miles.

Bounding Count	115	xPortunus	110
xHuppy	108	xGyral	111
Howard	115	xVenetian	109
xSure Touch	108	Turkish Brand	112
Chase Him	113	xItsamaid	108
xRiver Dee	105	xScarlet O	113
Coursing	109	xVersailles	108

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed according to post position.
Weather clear; track slow.
Post, 1:30 P. M.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $800; threequarters of a mile.

Savin Pomp	118	Settler	118
aLong X	118	Cross Vine	115
Flit Call	115	Parade Leader	118
Thars Tige	115	Michigan Ace	118
King Neptune	118	Kantar Along	118
xRoyal Wanton	110	xFolk Song	110
xJust Ethel	110	Spin	115
xGoodbye Peace	110	xBird Haven	110
Shasta Mollie	115	aHorn Spring	110

aReynolds Bros. entry.

SECOND RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Let's Elope	108	xBy Surprise	107
xDorothy Owsley	109	xCrestonian	112
Ouragan	117	Crusing	113
Beefsteak	111	Squawker	115
Sainted	111	James N	113
Cue Ball	115		

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

Chulib	111	Stockboard	106
Gen L	114	Mordecai	111
Star Of Padula	118	Helen's Lad	113
Mr. Brook	111		

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $900; 6 furlongs.

aDinner Jacket	113	Cyrus P	109
bDark Beau	108	Advancer	109
aSugarage	108	Rippler	109
xbTerpsichore	109	Old Nassau	115

aH. L. Campbell entry.
bH. E. Simpson and Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; purse, $1,000; allowances; fillies; 6 furlongs.

xShort Cake	106	xWar Streak	103
xEvening Light	103	xHasty Wedding	111
Wedding Morn	108		

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

Capt. James	109	xLiberty Torch	103
xLovick	106	Basque	111
Lady Roma	115	xOur Bud	104

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1⅛ miles.

Alpenglow	108	Erin's Sun	111
Khayyam	111	xChief Mourner	108
xStalagmite	106	xSaidona	102
Joy Flag	118	Brass Monkey	111
Malano	111	Pick Out	115
Peedeeque	111	xLast Romance	103
xStop Light	113	Singer's Folly	111
Flag Unfurled	115	Sandwrack	111

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $900; 1 1-16 miles.

Palamede	109	aBroadus	106
xTrina	105	Prince Derek	115
Risentify	107	Towrope	115
aBustle	110		

aL. B. Mayer entry.

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Sun Voter	110	Brilliant Rock	113
Maestrung	106	xGrimes Golden	101
xHarvey G O	105	xCantovino	101
Salian	110	Bud's King	114
xPolly Girl	98	xStrange Times	107
xQuarternary	107	xHigh Finance	113
Peon	109	My Gracious	110
Lisa Belle	107	xMany Moons	102
xNubian Boy	101	Alup	113

Sportsman Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 5 furlongs.

Fanfern	111	Chimney Top	116
xOna Girl	106	Trip	113
Calculator	116	xDoctor Tim	111
Miss Oak	113	xStormy Sea	111
Queen Regnant	113	xSis Lottie	106
Magic Dan	116	Whiskora	116
Fluke	116	Toney's Tomboy	113
xAlice Jean	108	Refunded	116

SECOND RACE — Maiden 2-year-olds; claiming; purse, $700; 5 furlongs.

Olivia Saxon	109	Ruby Falls	113
Day Go Bye	112	Check Girl	109
Witchweld	109	Band Master	116
Jack Alex	114	Adem	112
Trimmed	116	High Link	112
Arched	116	High Thorne	116
Maurice K	112	xDaisy May	104
xReigh Dear	104		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 5 furlongs.

xTomye	111	Golden Due	113
xMere Blaze	111	xDuewiss	108
Individual	113	Morning Mail	116
Bay Memor	116	Just Buck	116
Grand Waters	116	Honored Miss	113
xDr. Menendez	111	Loumad	113
xBird's Eye	111	Onaboy	116
Don't Disturb	111	xKatherine G	108

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $700; 7 furlongs.

White Feathers	107	Major McHugh	110
Miss Sonada	115	My Mommy	107
Lady Arlington	107	xNick C	107
Lady Jean	107	Depice	104
Gram	107	Wing Myth	104
Morocco D	110	Earlsboro	118
Moody	112	xBunny Rabbit	110
xTonkawa	102	Formal Dress	107

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

Hope Diamond	104	Holl Image	113
Uneasy	116	Honey Seat	104
xEbony Boy	113	Sweet Adeline	110

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; seven furlongs.

xGoswack Girl	108	xNim	111
Gala Nutter	113	xRoyal Countess	108
Cottingham	113	xUltidue	108
xRich Cream	108	Barbara S	113
Texas Boy	116	Wild Pigeon	116
Real Sport	116	Moonish	109
xWha Hae	111	Seth Polante	116
xCelestino	111	Migal Fay	113

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 1 1-16 miles.

aRossetti	111	xMiss Firefly	108
Pompous Genie	116	Rare Ben	116
xDonnasbarona	108	xPolly Feu	102
xParalda	113	xWater Cure	111
Double Finesse	116	Indiana Spa	116
xLowry	111	Eric T	116
Lyngate	113	xNarise	108
Songstop	113	Bereit	113

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 1 1-16 miles.

xSalaam	111	Fob	116
Swap	116	Lady Fitz	113
Parisian Witch	113	Morris Griner	116
Belay Not	107	Mekong	116
Kissin Bug	113	Raildown	117
xMiss Adele	108	Felawake	116
xPaulson	111	Jack W	116
xKayak	108	Black Mischief	116

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 5 furlongs.

The Spotter	114	Ann McGinty	113
King June	116	Old Honesty	116
Johnnie Dear	116	Miss Monk	113
Flight of Gold	116	xRolling Heels	106
Bonnie Gray	111	Vuljest	114
War Scribbler	111	xLunsford	111
Low Cuts	116	Shelby King	114
Lady Ballet	113	Rex Equinus	116

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed as to post positions.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post time, 2 p. m.

Kiesling Is Named Coach of Pirates To Succeed Blood

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 (AP)—Walter Kiesling, 270-pound Assistant Coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates signed a new contract tonight to take over the job of head coach of the National Pro Football League team vacated early today by his close friend Johnny Blood.

Blood handed in his resignation to President Art Rooney after the team lost its third straight game, 32 to 0 shellacking at the hands of the Chicago Bears.

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Navy Wool Zippers	$2.95	Dress Pants	$1.95
Suede Lea. Zippers	$3.95	Hunting Pants	$1.79
Leather Zippers	$4.95	Boy's Longies	$1.00
Horsehide Zippers	$6.95	Hi Waisted Pants	$1.95

Sweaters $1.00, $1.45, $1.79
Shoes $1.45, $1.95, $2.65

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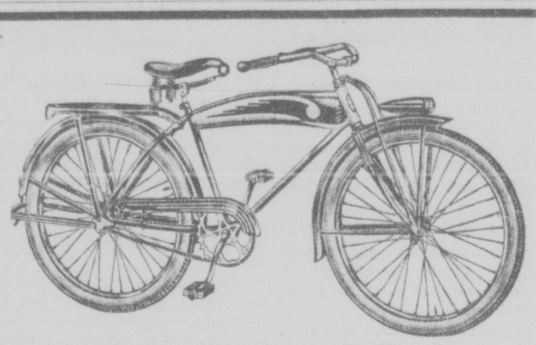

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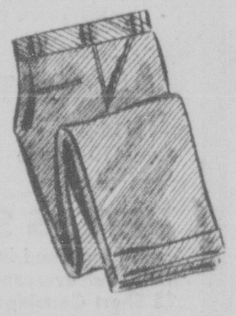

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Notre Dame To Depend on "Irish Iron Men"

Lack of Reserves Leaves Ramblers Under Handicap

But First String Team Shows Lots of All Around Ability

Layden May Pull Occasional "Surprise" from His Reserves

By EARL HILLIGAN

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 3 (AP)—Notre Dame, long accustomed to rolling over foes by sheer force of numbers, will bid for national gridiron honors this season with a small band of "Irish Iron Men."

A year ago Notre Dame routed Kansas 52 to 0 in the opening game of the season, using some 80 men. Last Saturday, squeezing out a 3 to 0 win over a tough Purdue eleven, Notre Dame used only two dozen players.

This lack of capable reserves—and observers agreed the 1939 Irish second team is not nearly so far advanced as was the 1938 second eleven at this date—is certain to be a handicap in the Notre Dame "suicide schedule." But after watching the Irish Saturday observers were convinced that unless injuries riddle the starting eleven, Notre Dame is going to win a lot of games.

Make no mistake about it—the Irish beat a very good team in Purdue. The Boilermaker line, with Dave Rankin, Whitey Johnson and Felix Mackiewicz the standouts, is one of the best in the midwest. On offense, Mike Byelene, Jack Brown and Lou Brock constitute a ball-toting that would delight any coach.

Yet Notre Dame's first team outplayed the Boilermakers. The Irish line met charge for charge and on offense Notre Dame backs blocked more effectively than did Purdue runners, Notre Dame, with Bob Saggau and Milt Piepul doing the booting, was superior in the punting department and covering opponent's punts. Time after time Irish forwards nailed the Purdue receiver within four or five yards of where he caught the ball, and this fast defensive work will pay Notre Dame big dividends in games to come.

From time to time Elmer Layden will spring a new boy loose, but for the most part these 11 players will be both the "shock" and regular troops in the Irish drive this fall: Kerr and J. Kelly, ends; Gallagher and Harvey, tackles; De Franco and Riffle, guards; McIntyre, center; Sitko, quarterback; Saggau and Zontini, halfbacks and Thesing fullback.

Nation's Touring Golf Pros Lured By Heavy Purses

New York, Oct. 3 (AP)—The nation's touring golf professionals will be shooting for almost $100,000 in prize money when they open their swing in the $10,000 Miami Open Dec. 14-17, it was announced today by the Professional Golfers Association.

Fred J. Corcoran, manager of the tournament bureau, has arranged 15 tournaments offering $83,000 in purses, and expects to add several more. A sixteenth has been booked for Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 3-5 but the prize money has not yet been determined.

The Miami and New Orleans opens both will be $10,000 affairs, while the Western Open Championship, previously played in the north in the summer, appears on the winter schedule for the first time. A $5,000 competition, it will be held at Houston, Tex., Feb. 16-18.

Dec. 14-17, $10,000 Miami.

Jan. 5-8, 1940, $5,000 Los Angeles; 11-14, $5,000 Oakland, Calif., 17-21, $5,000 San Francisco match play; 27-28, $2,000 Bing Crosby invitation, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Feb. 3-5, Phoenix, Ariz. (money undetermined); 8-11, $5,000 Texas open championship, San Antonio; 16-18, $5,000 western open championship, San Antonio; 16-18, $5,000 western open championship, Houston; 22-25, $10,000 New Orleans; 28-29, $3,000 St. Petersburg, Fla.

March 3-7, $5,000 Miami-Biltmore four-ball; 14-17, $2,000 St. Augustine (Fla.) amateur-pro; 19-21, $4,000 north-south open championship, Pinehurst, N. C.; 23-25, $3,000 Greensboro, N. C.; 28-31, $5,000 Asheville, N. C.

April 4-7, $5,000 August (GAML) masters.

Beall High School Wins Over Hancock Team 8-0

Beall High School of Frostburg found it easy sailing in defeating Hancock High's eleven, 8-0, yesterday with Blair accounting for two field goals as Burkett and Prichard each added one. The lineups:

BEALL		HANCOCK
C	Byer	Manning
RFB	Harvey (C)	O. McCarty
LFB	Middleton	R. McCarty
RHB	Butcher	Prevogus
CHB	Blair	Raih
LHB	Pantuso	Fink
OL	Cheney	Corbett
IR	Scarpelli	Fost
IL	Bittinger	French
OR	Burkett	Little
CF	Prichard	Ingram

From the

PRESS BOX

Derringer Back at Scene Of His Skirmish with Law

By JOHN LARDNER

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

New York, Oct. 3—There is no more obliging fellow in baseball than William McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Some weeks ago, your correspondent recommended that William pitch Paul Derringer instead of Bucky Walters in the opening game of the world series. Mr. McKechnie now says he will do so.

"Congratulations on accepting my suggestion," said your correspondent to the Red leader as soon as the team arrived here. "You couldn't have listened to sounder advice."

"Uh huh," said Mr. McKechnie. "What are you talking about?"

Outside of his absent-mindedness, McKechnie is a great fellow, and your correspondent is proud to be a member of his board of strategy, numbering 7,901,022.

Derringer Once A Fugitive

Ironically, this Derringer was a hunted outlaw in New York state, where he will do his stuff in the world series, during the early summer of 1939. There was a little matter of a legal judgment of $8,000 hanging over Paul's head, and when the Reds came to New York and Brooklyn, as the schedule required them to do at decent intervals, they parked Mr. Derringer ten feet outside the state line, hard by a fire plug, to be called for later.

So line-conscious did Mr. Derringer become, keeping his nose out of New York state by a close margin, that even today he never steps across the foul line on a ball field without looking around for process-servers.

It seems that the big fellow, a carefree citizens out of business hours, found himself insulted at a party a couple of years ago and saw nothing for it but to hang a punch on the chin of a civilian. This happens often enough (I hear), but Mr. Derringer, being a pupil of Walter Hagen, puts a lot of follow-through on his stroke and also believes in taking a divot. The upshot was that he found himself sued.

What with one thing and another, Paul was in no position to pay up. He took his turn on the mound in New York while the case was hanging in court, but, when the beak said, "eight grand or else," Mr. Derringer suddenly found himself cut off from New York and New England, with their valuable harbors, busy factories, and princely deposits of zinc, coal, apples, codfish, and bismuth.

He could not pitch in New York, Brooklyn or Boston. The Cincinnati club might have shipped him around the lakes to Boston by way of Canada, paying the customary duty on livestock four times, but the rest of the team was still going by way of New York, and Mr. Powell Crosley, the Redleg tycoon, did not see his way clear to sending two separate consignments.

Thus Mr. Derringer brooded just beyond the New York State line advancing now and then to spit indignantly across the border, while his employer tried to figure things out.

A Question of Finances

"Why don't you pay up like a man, Derringer?" He asked the pitcher.

"With what?" asked Paul, and Mr. Crosley conceded that he had a point there.

Finally, Mr. Derringer was voted to the National League all-star team in July. The all-star game was booked for Yankee stadium, in the heart of no man's land, and Mr. Derringer resigned himself to watching the proceedings from a box seat in a dory anchored just off the Jersey shore of the Hudson river, through a telescope. But here the pride of the Crosleys rebelled.

"I guess we will have to settle up," said the Cincinnati magnate. "I can't have my employes hounded by the law. Derringer, old man," groaned Mr. Crosley, "why couldn't you punch a little less than $8,000 worth? why not five?"

"I don't know my own stren'th," admitted Mr. Derringer.

A judicious settlement was arranged out of court, and, on the day of stars, Mr. Derringer showed up as advertised, pitching pretty good ball. He looked a bit skittish, however, and had to be reassured that Mr. Arthur Fletcher, coaching at third base for the American League, was not a summons man with the papers concealed in his shirt.

Perhaps this same fear will hound the long right-hander when he steps to the mound in the first inning of the first game of the world series at Yankee stadium. Mr. Lefty Gomez, the Yankees' official jockey, has promised to serve the plaster on Paul as soon as he sets foot on the field, and, while Mr. Derringer knows Lefty is kidding, he would rather have Mr. Gomez somewhere else.

Paul is just bitter enough against the whole of New York state to lump the Yankees and the law together and beat them both. In fact, I have an idea he will. This fellow can pitch, as well as punch.

Offers Garcia Title Bout

Seattle, Oct. 3 (AP)—Promoter Nate Druxman said today he had offered Ceferino Garcia, conqueror of Freddie Apostoli, a championship match here against Al Hostak, NBA-recognized middleweight champion in the 46 states not recognizing the Garcia claim.

New York Giants Obtain Paul Dean In Annual Draft

Silas Johnson of Rochester Is Taken by the Phils

New York, Oct 3 — Paul Dean, half of one of baseball's most famous brother acts, was obtained by the New York Giants tonight as the Major League annual draft meeting got underway here.

Dean, who was sent to Columbus of the American Association this summer by the St. Louis Cardinals after failing to be of much help to them in their drive for a National League pennant, was the eighth name called in the draft.

Another veteran who was snapped up was Silas Johnson, who is now playing with Rochester of the International League in the Little World Series. He was obtained by the Philadelphia Phillies.

The first name called was that of Allan Strange, the shortstop on the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League who went to the St. Louis Browns under the draft arrangement that gave the last place American League club the first call on available talent.

The price the Giants had to pay for Dean was later announced as $7,500—fixed on a sliding scale depending on the Minor League class from which the player comes.

There were only thirteen players drafted altogether — and baseball men at the meeting said it was the smallest draft in years. That indicated, they said, that the minor league material was apparently not up to the par of previous years.

In addition to Johnson the Phillies obtained Clyde Smoll an Atlanta pitcher.

The Philadelphia Athletics chose John Babich a Kansas City pitcher who once had a tryout with the Dodgers and also got Elon Hogsett veteran American League pitcher, who has seen service with Cleveland, Detroit and the St. Louis Browns.

The Chicago White Sox were not represented, but claimed Tom Turner, a catcher from Houston, by letter. And their intercity rivals, the Cubs, bid for Jake Mooty, a Syracuse pitcher and a former member of the Cincinnati Reds.

The Boston Bees got Nick Strincevich of Newark and the Washington Senators added to their pitching staff with the acquisition of Paul Gehrman of Birmingham of the Southern Association who was once under option to the Reds.

Dick Lanahan of Chattanooga went to the Pittsburgh Pirates and Tom Sears a Sacramento pitcher went to the Detroit Tigers.

The National League champion Cincinnati club took Russ Bevell New Orleans second baseman, Cleveland, which under the draft rules had a chance to draft ahead of the Reds was unable to get Bevell because Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, ruled that Cleveland could not draft from its own farm club.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

Running the Blockade

New York—The Yankee blockade has been set up again. The Reds are out to run it. The Cincinnati Commodore thinks he has a good chance with two such cannonneers as Derringer and Walters.

Breaking the Yankee blockade can be done—but it's a rough ordeal. It means smashing a combined offense and defense about as robust as anything baseball has ever known. For the last few years the National League casualty list has been terrific. But Bill McKechnie still refuses to cut his throat or take to cyanide, as a new series starts.

"You can't do much worse, Billy," I suggested, "than the others have done—three games out of the last twenty-three starts against the Yankees—a Yankee percentage of .870 against .130 in their last five world series operations, which is the right word."

Mr. McKechnie did a little glowering.

"We are not out here to make a better showing than .130—to do as well as the Giants did. No tide can run one way forever. Not unless the moon blows up. We are not in this series just hoping we can make a good showing.

"I can tell you right now the Yankees are not going to romp all over Walters, Derringer and Thompson—and you know the part that

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

SKATING
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Featuring Maxine Mullin
Hammond Organ
CRYSTAL

At the TRACKS

Belmont Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse $1,000. Seven-eighths of a mile.

Quincy	112	Filandro	108
No Ending	112	Count Edward	116
Bucket Head	112	Miss Premier	109
Cerisse 3rd	109	Chronology	112
Lumiere	108		

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; steeplechase; purse, $1,200; about 2¼ miles.

Little Cottage 2nd	147	Pirate Flag	148
He Goes	145	Farndale	148

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs (Widener course).

Cooperstown	117	Dark Level	117
Dandy Gal	114	Dark Rapture	114
aBaby Booties	117	Erect	108
Noon Step	111	aFortissimo	108
Liberty Queen	114	Radio Wave	108
bPenelope D	114	Lilac Time	111
bFiring Pin	117	Friar's Scout	114

aMrs. A. Schuttinger and M. Van Beuren entry.
bMrs. Parker Corning and A. Hanger entry.

FOURTH RACE—Class "D" Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; $1,000 added; 7 furlongs.

Woodberry	114	Try Hard	116
Marriage	116	Blazing Heat	112
High Omar	108	John's Heir	105
Sparkling Eyes	110		

FIFTH RACE—Montauk Claiming Stakes; $2,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward; 1⅛ miles.

Aluminio	109	Memory Book	109
At Play	109	Confiado	118
Rhinix	112	Bain Marie	106
One Jest	109	Simoon	112
Solarium	109	Gino Rex	106

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,000; 1 mile.

Rodin	116	Shadows Pass	116
Invader	116	Equestrian	116

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 7 furlongs.

Repercussion	116	Cuckoo	120
Slave Charm	105	xCristalina	104
Stone's Landing	105	Dicty Step	108
Lace	112	Marbrio	108
Pundit	120	Fire Marshal	112

Rockingham Results

FIRST—Settler, $8.00, $4.80, $4.40; Long, $4.00, $3.80; King Neptune, $9.40.

SECOND—Duragan, $25.80, $8.60, $5.60; Dorothy Owsley, $5.40, $4.60; Cruising, $3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Settler and Duragan, $178.60 for $2.

THIRD—Mordecai, $6.80, $3.80, $2.80; Mr. Brook, $3.20, $2.20; Helen's Lad, $3.00.

FOURTH—Cyrus, $13.80, $4.60, $4.80; Dinner Jacket, $3.40, $4.00; Rippler, $12.00.

FIFTH—Short Cake, $7.80, $4.40, $3.00; War Streak, $5.00, $3.00; Evening Light, $2.80.

SIXTH—Our Bud, $14.40, $6.80, $4.20; Basque, $5.00, $4.20; Liberty Torch, $6.20.

SEVENTH—Pick Out, $27.60, $11.20, $6.40; Flag Unfurled, $28.80, $18.80; Joy Flag, $8.00.

EIGHTH—Tow Rope, $11.20, $4.40, $3.60; Bustle, $5.20, $3.20; Palamede, $3.20.

Laurel Results

FIRST—Screw Driver, $4.30, $3.10, $2.60; Windsor Chief, $25.20, $16.70; Facing, $7.70.

SECOND — Teddy Patic, $13.80, $6.90, $5.40; Radio Gold, $8.00, $5.30; Road, $7.40.

THIRD—James Pal, $7.10, $4.10, $3.60; Setemup, $46.00, $15.20; Early Broom, $9.50.

DAILY DOUBLE — Screw Driver and James Pal, $19.80 for $2.

FOURTH—Philosopher, $4.00, $3.30, $2.20; Glorious Time, $4.30, $2.40; Rough Pass, $2.20.

FIFTH—Sun Egret, $10.00, $5.10, $3.20; Cleidon, $14.60, $5.60; Rough Time, $3.20.

SIXTH—New Deal, $12.70, $7.70, $3.80; Building Trades, $6.00, $4.00; High Tension, $3.00.

SEVENTH—Brandon Prince, $4.60, $3.50, $2.60; Foxster, $3.80, $3.00; Interpreter, $4.50.

Sportsman's Park Results

FIRST RACE—Fluke, $22.00, $11.20, $7.00; Miss Oak, $19.60, $10.20; Doctor Tim, $18.80.

SECOND—Jack Alex, $18.20, $4.40, $3.60; Arched, $2.80, $2.60; Reigh Dear, $3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—Fluke and Jack Alex, $236.60 for $2.

THIRD—Grand Waters, $11.80, $5.60, $4.40; Mere Blaze, $13.60, $7.60; Dr. Menendez, $7.80.

FOURTH—Lady Arlington, $13.20, $5.20, $4.00; Earlsboro, $3.80, $3.00; Bunny Rabit, $3.80.

FIFTH—Ebony Boy, $8.80, $4.00, $3.00; Hollimage, $6.20, $4.20; Sweet Adeline, $4.60.

SIXTH—Gala Nutter, $4.40, $4.60, $4.00; Barbara S, $7.00, $4.80; Royal Countess, $5.80.

SEVENTH—Paralda, $7.80, $4.20, $3.00; Watercure, $5.00, $3.40; Roselli, $3.60.

Belmont Results

FIRST RACE—Cerisse III, 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1; d-No Ending, 1 to 2, 1 to 6; d-Bucket Head, 3 to 5, 1 to 4.

d-Dead heat for place.

SECOND—Farndale, 1 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 5; He Goes, 7 to 5, 1 to 3; Pirate Flag, 1 to 5.

THIRD—Liberty Queen, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5; Dark Rapture, 4 to 1, 2 to 1; Friar's Scout, 4 to 1.

FOURTH—Sparkling Eyes, 12 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1; John's Heir, 4 to 1, 8 to 5; High Omar, 6 to 5.

FIFTH—Gino Rex, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5; One Jest, 3 to 1, 8 to 5; Solarium, 5 to 2.

SIXTH—Rodin, 9 to 5, 1 to 2, out; Invader, 3 to 5, out; Shadows Pass, out.

SEVENTH—Dictystep, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4; Stones Landing, 5 to 1, 5 to 2; Cristalina, 2 to 1.

Little World Series

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3 (AP)—Jim Weaver pitched Louisville into a 3-to-2 lead in the Little World Series tonight by beating Rochester 5 to 2.

Rochester (IL)	000 000 002—2	8 2
Louisville (AA)	020 100 02x—5	8 0

Johnson, Raffensberger and Beal; J. Weaver and Lewis.

(Series now stands 3-2 favor Louisville.)

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-old maiden fillies; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Kumarunnin	115	xSecond Bid	110
Hazel W	115	La Scala	115
Toy Foot	115	Cawbelle	115
xPrecious Time	110	Donnagina	115
xMiss Idle	110	Tokahnan	115
xPhara Supreme	110	xConnamista	110
xCotillion	110	Flying Silver	115
Manakoora	115	xKamari	110

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,100; 6 furlongs.

Ponemah	100	xTime O' War	108
xBig Flash	106	xImprudent	103
Colosseum	104	xaTown Prince	100
Chatted	105	Tactician	117
aRun By	107		

aH. P. Metcalf entry.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; foaled in Maryland; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

xFair Rock	102	Baliris	107
xOf Courre	102	aDulie	118
Jolly Flag	111	Taunton	111
xLerno	103	aAnnikin	108
xBalcony	103	Brave Heart	104
Limerick	107	xHappy Hostess	103
xConville	104	Miss Fixit	104
xRavenhurst	106	Ann Mowlee	106

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Manymor	113	Pascua	110
xBubbleworth	108	Rebellious	111
Tomoca	111	xPack Saddle	108
Darby Du	111	xBounty	108
xRise Pillar	108	Pine Tag	113
xScout About	105	xMany Flags	103
Dinamita	110	xGimpey	106
xShooting Scout	108	Fire Ball	111

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,200; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Ace Call	113	Banner Man	113
Chi	117	xCharlotte Girl	112
xMontsin	107		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-16 miles.

Count Maurice	111	Teddy's Girl	109
aCareful Miss	110	Dorothy Rock	111
aDorothy Pomp	106	Tanganyika	108
xTransmitter	112	Room Service	110
xScrooge	110	Phillip's Pete	110

aW. Elliott entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 3-16 miles.

Bounding Count	115	xPortunus	110
xHuppy	108	xGyral	111
Howard	115	xVenetian	109
xSure Touch	108	Turkish Brand	112
Chase Him	113	xItsamaid	109
xRiver Dee	105	xScarlet O	113
Coursing	109	xVersailles	108

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed according to post position.
Weather clear; track slow.
Post, 1:30 P. M.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-old maidens; claiming; purse, $800; threequarters of a mile.

Savin Pomp	118	Settler	118
aLong X	118	Cross Vine	115
Flit Call	115	Parade Leader	118
Thars Tige	115	Michigan Ace	118
King Neptune	118	Kantar Along	118
xRoyal Wanton	110	xFolk Song	110
xJust Ethel	110	Spin	115
xGoodbye Peace	110	xBird Haven	110
Shasta Mollie	115	aHorn Spring	110

aReynolds Bros. entry.

SECOND RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Let's Elope	108	xBy Surprise	107
xDorothy Owsley	109	xCrestonian	112
Ouragan	117	Crusing	113
Beefsteak	111	Squawker	113
Sainted	111	James N	113
Cue Ball	115		

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

Chulib	111	Stockboard	106
Gen L	114	Mordecai	111
Star Of Padula	118	Helen's Lad	113
Mr. Brook	111		

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $900; 6 furlongs.

aDinner Jacket	113	Cyrus P	109
bDark Beau	108	Advancer	109
aSugarage	108	Rippler	109
xbTerpsichore	109	Old Nassau	115

aH. L. Campbell entry.
bH. E. Simpson and Mrs. H. S. Horkheimer entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds; purse, $1,000; allowances; fillies; 6 furlongs.

xShort Cake	106	xWar Streak	103
xEvening Light	103	xHasty Wedding	111
Wedding Morn	108		

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

Capt. James	109	xLiberty Torch	103
xLovick	106	Basque	111
Lady Roma	115	xOur Bud	104

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1⅛ miles.

Alpenglow	108	Erin's Sun	111
Khayyam	111	xChief Mourner	108
xStalagmite	106	xSaidona	102
Joy Flag	118	Brass Monkey	111
Malano	111	Pick Out	113
Peedeeque	111	xLast Romance	103
xStop Light	113	Singer's Polly	111
Flag Unfurled	115	Sandwrack	111

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $900; 1 1-16 miles.

Palamede	109	aBroadus	106
xTrina	105	Prince Derek	115
Risenfly	107	Towrope	115
aBustle	110		

aL. B. Mayer entry.

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Sun Voter	110	Brilliant Rock	113
Maestrung	106	xGrimes Golden	101
xHarvey G O	105	xCantovino	101
Salian	110	Bud's King	114
xPolly Girl	98	xStrange Times	107
xQuarternary	107	xHigh Finance	113
Peon	109	My Gracious	110
Lisa Belle	107	xMany Moons	102
xNubian Boy	101	Alup	113

Sportsman Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 5 furlongs.

Fanfern	111	Chimney Top	116
xOna Girl	106	Trip	113
Calculator	116	xDoctor Tim	111
Miss Oak	113	xStormy Sea	111
Queen Regnant	113	xSis Lottie	106
Magic Dan	116	Whiskora	116
Fluke	116	Toney's Tomboy	113
xAlice Jean	108	Refunded	116

SECOND RACE — Maiden 2-year-olds; claiming; purse, $700; 5 furlongs.

Olivia Saxon	109	Ruby Falls	113
Day Go Bye	112	Check Girl	109
Witchweld	109	Band Master	116
Jack Alex	114	Adem	112
Trimmed	116	High Link	112
Arched	116	High Thorne	116
Maurice K	112	xDaisy May	104
xReigh Dear	104		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 5 furlongs.

xTomye	111	Golden Due	113
xMere Blaze	111	xDucwiss	108
Individual	113	Morning Mail	116
Bay Memor	116	Just Buck	116
Grand Waters	113	Honored Miss	113
xDr. Menendez	111	Loumad	113
xBird's Eye	111	Onaboy	116
Don't Disturb	111	xKatherine G	108

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; claiming; purse, $700; 7 furlongs.

White Feathers	107	Major McHugh	110
Miss Sonada	115	My Mommy	107
Lady Arlington	107	xNick C	107
Lady Jean	107	Depice	104
Gram	104	Wing Myth	104
Morocco D	110	Earlsboro	118
Moody	112	xBunny Rabbit	110
xTonkawa	102	Formal Dress	107

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 1-16 miles.

Hope Diamond	104	Holl Image	113
Uneasy	116	Honey Seat	104
xEbony Boy	113	Sweet Adeline	110

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; seven furlongs.

xCossack Girl	108	xNim	111
Gala Nutter	113	xRoyal Countess	108
Cottingham	113	xUltidue	108
xRich Cream	108	Barbara S	113
Texas Boy	116	Wild Pigeon	116
Real Sport	116	Moonish	109
xWha Hae	111	Seth Polante	116
xCelestino	111	Migal Fay	113

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 1 1-16 miles.

aRosselli	111	xMiss Firefly	108
Pompous Genie	116	Rare Ben	116
xDonnasbarona	108	xPolly Feu	102
xParalda	111	xWater Cure	111
Double Finesse	116	Indiana Spa	116
xLowry	111	Eric T	116
Lyngate	113	xNarise	108
Songstop	113	Bereit	113

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 1 1-16 miles.

xSalaam	111	Pob	116
Swap	116	Lady Fitz	113
Parisian Witch	113	Morris Griner	116
Belay Not	107	Mekong	116
Kissin Bug	113	Raildown	113
xMiss Adele	108	Pelawake	116
xPaulson	111	Jack W	116
xKayak	108	Black Mischief	116

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $700; 5 furlongs.

The Spotter	114	Ann McGinty	113
King June	116	Old Honesty	116
Johnnie Dear	116	Miss Monk	113
Flight of Gold	116	xRolling Heels	106
Bonnie Gray	111	Vuljest	114
War Scribbler	111	xLunsford	111
Low Cuts	116	Shelby King	114
Lady Ballet	113	Rex Equinus	116

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed as to post positions.
Weather clear; track, fast.
Post time, 2 p. m.

Kiesling Is Named Coach of Pirates To Succeed Blood

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 (AP)—Walter Kiesling, 270-pound Assistant Coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates signed a new contract tonight to take the job of head coach of the National Pro Football League team vacated early today by his close friend Johnny Blood.

Blood handed in his resignation to President Art Rooney after his team lost its third straight game, 32 to 0 shellacking at the hands of the Chicago Bears.

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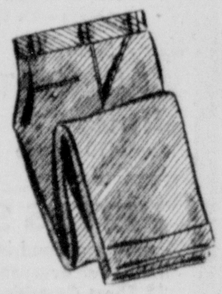
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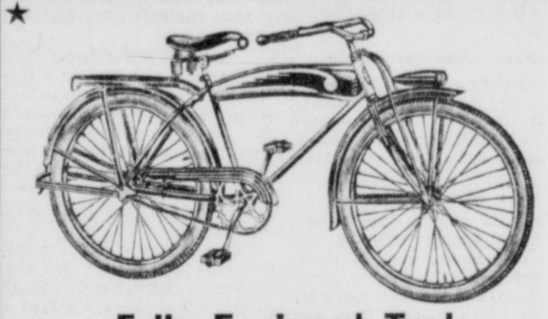
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i-State Outer Gardeners Led By Broadwater

naconing Tosser Accepts 65 Chances with No Errors; Sallada Second

ccepting 65 chances and playing hout an error, Dale Broadwater Lonaconing, led outfielders in ding during the regular Bi-State seball League with a perfect re-d, according to averages an-nced today by Secretary Don res.

roadwater made 54 putouts and assists and figured in two double ys. Seven others had 1,000 rks but none had the minimum 25 chances to be eligible for top nors. Gil Moffatt of Lonaconing 20 putouts and four assists with miscues.

Harry Sallada of Midland's Red was second with .981 while Nick lozza of Hyndman's Eagles fol-ed with .976. Each had one error h Sallada making 49 putouts three assists and Perlozzo 37 touts and four assists.

oe McGinn of the Cumberland ts and Sam DeLuca, who also yed first base, of Hyndman were for fourth with .975's, "Bee" rpelli of Frostburg's Merchants e sixth with .961, Van Roby of Colts seventh with .944, Danny w of Frostburg eighth with .929, b Bruner of Hyndman ninth with and Devon Menges of the gles and Ed Thompson of Lona-ning tied for tenth with .924.

McGinn led in putouts with 74 ile Bob Bruner and Harold Boor, latter of Cumberland, each made assists. Boor figured in the most uble plays, eight, but most of ese came when he was doing in-ld service.

Midland, with only 47 errors, led team fielding with .960. Hyndman 65 miscues, Frostburg 71, Lona-ning 73, Westvaco 78 and Cumber-nd 80. Frostburg had the most touts, 805, while Hyndman led assists with .393. The Merchants ad the greatest number of double-ays, 31. Individual outfield and am fielding records follow:

	Po	A	E	Dp	Pct.
ale, Broadwater, Lon	54	11	10	2	1.000
l Moffatt, Lon	20	4	0	1	1.000
illick, Mid	9	0	0	0	1.000
ssel, Mid	7	1	0	0	1.000
bright, Hynd	6	1	0	0	1.000
bourne, Cumb-Hynd	6	0	0	0	1.000
tchey, Hynd	4	0	0	0	1.000
Green, Hynd	0	1	0	0	1.000
rry Sallada, Mid	49	3	1	1	.981
k Perlozzo, Hynd	37	4	1	0	.976
e McGinn, Cumb	74	6	2	4	.975
m DeLuca, Hynd-Frost	35	4	1	1	.975
ee" Scarpelli, Frost	71	4	3	1	.961
n Buford, Cumb	19	1	1	0	.952
e Socey, Mid	18	1	1	0	.950
n Yorkison, Lon-West	18	0	1	0	.947
n Roby, Cumb	32	2	2	0	.944
Drew, Frost	48	5	4	0	.929
b Bruner, Hynd	47	16	5	2	.926
n Menges, Hynd	46	3	4	1	.924
Thompson, Lon	57	4	5	1	.924
y Bruck, Hynd	16	6	2	1	.916
ford, Lon	32	0	3	0	.914
rwath, West	56	5	6	1	.910
gh, Wegs	47	5	5	0	.905
ni, West-Frost	26	10	4	1	.900
on, Cumb	54	16	8	1	.897
nk, Mid	25	0	3	0	.892
llivan, West	51	5	7	0	.888
sPartland, Lon	35	1	7	0	.837

TEAM FIELDING

	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
dland	785	352	47	22	.960
ndman	777	393	64	17	.948
ostburg	805	381	71	31	.943
naconing	761	313	73	17	.936
stvaco	775	319	78	10	.933
mberland	772	317	80	20	.931

locum Elected To Coach Local Collegian Quint

Art Slocum of Keyser, W. Va., as elected to coach the Cumber-nd Collegian basketball squad this nter at a meeting Monday at e Windsor Hotel where reorgani-tion of the club was effected.

Slocum, who tutored the Cumber-nd K. of C. quintet in the early irties and who is a well-known sketball, football and baseball ficial, succeeds "Bobby" Cava-ugh. He has been identified with orts for approximately 20 years.

John E. Harris was reelected presi-nt and business manager. Other ficers who will work in the same pacity as last year are John Mul-ney, secretary; Taylor Ross, treas-er, and Sammy Cozad, publicity rector. Frank Birmingham was med team manager.

It was agreed to contact a dozen ayers regarding places on the uad. Six of these boys have had llege basketball experience. It is ped that cagers from the Cum-rland tri-state area will report r the initial practice session Oc-ber 22 on the SS. Peter and Paul or where all the Collegians' home mes will be played.

Next Monday night at 8 o'clock, meeting of team officials and all ayers interested will be held at e Windsor. Plans for the season ll be discussed by President Har-s and Coach Slocum.

hnny Blood Quits as o Pirate Grid Coach

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3. (AP) — Johnny lood resigned today as head coach the Pittsburgh Pirates' profes-onal football team following e Pirates' humiliating 32-0 defeat the Chicago Bears at Forbes eld Monday.

Blood's resignation was accepted mediately by Club President Art ooney, who intimated that he uld ask Walt Kiesling, Pirate as-tant coach, to head the team for e remainder of the season. Rooney anned to confer with Kiesling to-

Last night's defeat by the Bears as the ninth in a row for the rates. Their last victory dated ck to one year ago tonight when ey defeated the champion New rk Giants 13-10, at New York.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Oct. 3 — (AP) — Just when it seemed they might have to give the ducks the guns and put the bag limit on the hunters until things evened up, mother nature stepped in and, with a little outside help, has assured the nimrods the best flight in 10 years this fall.

The Canadian duck factory output this year is estimated at 22 percent higher than in 1938, which means about 65,000,000 of the fowl will be available for target practice this fall. That's a far cry from the estimated 150,000,000 at the turn of the century, but it is an encouraging increase from the low of 30,000,000 hit in 1935.

Ray Benson of Ducks Unlimited, an offspring of More Game Birds in America, Incorporated, says his organization has something to do with this increase, but admits nature should get most of the credit.

"A lucky series of June rains in the Canadian breeding grounds of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba left enough moisture to carry the broods through the July and August arid period," he explains. "Our efforts in restoring marsh land by daming drainage ditches dug during the wheat boom have helped."

Benson traces the decline of the duck population back to the first World war, when wheat prices hit the ceiling. There was a rush to the prairie lands of Canada and our North Central states, and draining of marsh land—natural duck breeding ground—on a large scale to provide new wheat acreage was started.

The drained land failed to produce. It was too sour or too alkali, and the farmers and the ducks both were out of luck. On top of that there followed the worst series of droughts in history, and in 1929 the shrinkage in duck population became so alarming the Federal government decided to take a hand. At that time the season ran three and one-half months, with a daily bag limit of 25.

In 1931 the season was cut to 30 days, and the bag limit to 10. Last year, with the population increasing, the season was lengthened to 45 days, where it remains this year, with the same bag limit.

The season opens in seven states —North Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—Sunday.

Ducks Unlimited was organized in 1937 as a non-profit membership organization to raise funds to carry on work perpetuating game birds. Inasmuch as 100 percent of the geese and about 88 percent of the ducks come from Canada, and United States government funds appropriated for the work could not be used there, a Canadian affiliate of Ducks Unlimited was organized, and this branch does the actual work of providing ponds for the ducks.

Although conditions this year gave the ducks a better chance of being shot than of starvation, Benson paints a less encouraging picture of future years.

"The abundant rains and reflooded prairies have lured the ducks back to the province marsh lands from the wooded country to the north," he says. "They will start coming back there regularly, and sooner or later there will be another drought to kill them off. They won't have sense enough to move north again to the higher woodland country."

In other words, the ducks are geese when it comes to looking after themselves.

BOWLING SCORES

SAVOY LADIES LEAGUE

Crystal won two from the Queen City Candy; Benders took a pair from Majestics, and the Diamonds bagged a brace from the Savoy in Savoy Ladies League games on the Savoy Alleys.

CRYSTAL			
Stegmaier	164	115	93— 372
Killander	97	121	107— 325
Mower	101	124	104— 329
Wilt	66	94	46— 206
Sluss	79	83	85— 247
Wallace	106	79	107— 292
Martin	110	125	123— 358
Hartman	127	95	118— 340
Totals	850	836	783—2469
QUEEN CITY CANDY			
Norris	130	80	109— 319
E. Sherwood	59	68	73— 200
King	95	112	135— 342
Irons	142	91	110— 343
Kisamore	107	102	114— 323
Matheney	77	64	110— 251
Meyers	121	55	121— 297
Blind	66	79	46— 191
Totals	797	651	818—2266
MAJESTICS			
Twigg	119	94	87— 300
Freeland	132	118	81— 331
Goodyear	95	101	83— 279
Deck	130	91	95— 316
Sherwood	87	106	86— 279
George	91	70	61— 222
Blind	63	69	75— 207
Totals	717	649	568—2034
BENDERS			
K. Lewis	92	146	99— 337
Hinkle	98	116	87— 301
L. Lewis	100	94	87— 281
Aaron	121	73	118— 312
E. Ruppert	63	69	84— 216
A. Goetz	80	94	143— 317
Hausman	73	79	75— 227
Totals	627	671	693—1991
SAVOY			
Pirlie	99	109	111— 319
Beeman	84	98	102— 284
Knotts	95	113	94— 301
Lynn	71	144	111— 328
Hausman	99	109	89— 297
Shinholtz	74	78	86— 238
Totals	522	650	593—1765
DIAMONDS			
Cumiskey	97	96	102— 295
Hyde	90	86	91— 267
Malone	88	76	90— 254
DeLuca	97	108	120— 325
Brown	86	72	113— 270
Kenny	102	78	102— 282
Totals	560	516	617—1693

Biddle Fight Manager

New York, Oct. 3 — Anthony Drexel Biddle, United States ambassador to Poland, once managed Rene DeVos,, Belgian middleweight

Junior Varsity Grid Campaign To Open Here Friday

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Although born in Omaha, Neb., Shirley really could be termed a Hollywood girl. Her family moved to the film capital while she was still in grammar school. Then she attended Hollywood High School.

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Shirley didn't do any of that. She wanted to be an actress and felt she had the necessary talent. So she set out to get a film contract while staying right in the movie capital. And she succeeded. Film executives couldn't resist her shock of red hair, her attractive face, shapely figure and excellent singing voice even if she was "home talent."

With Famous Orchestra

While attending the University of California at Los Angeles, she was offered a job as a blues singer with Gus Arnheim's orchestra. Arnheim was a Hollywood favorite, so Shirley took the job. She knew she could use the orchestra as a good showcase for her wares.

She was right. Nine months later she signed her first studio contract. In "Unexpected Father" she played her fifteenth leading role. Among the supporting players in the film are Joy Hodges, Donald Briggs, Dorothy Arnold, Richard Lane, Anne Nagel and Anne Gwynne.

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Some of the racketeering that goes on behind the scenes of the prizefight game is hilariously exposed in "The Kid from Kodomo," the Warner Bros. comedy featuring Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris and Joan Blondell which opens today at the Garden Theater.

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The husky farm boy, it seems, has only one great desire in life, and that is to find the mother who left him as a baby on the doorstep of the farmer who brought him up. So, the scheming fight manager, played by Pat, provides a mother for Wayne in the person of a raffish old kleptomaniac who in her distant youth had been an actress.

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It's a human and hilarious romance which Jean as a pretty young thing who has no beaus, all because Mama frightens them all away by trying to help rope them into matrimony.

And Mama isn't all the poor girl has to contend with. There's kid-brother-and-sister trouble aplenty, too.

But dear old Dad understands, and when Jean finally meets her dream man and Ma throws a monkey wrench into the romance with the wedding bell spiel, Dad jumps in and saves the day and True Love triumphs.

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Today and Tomorrow

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THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

STARTS TODAY
EMBASSY
2 FEATURES EVERY DAY

Also 3rd Chapter
"BOY SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE"
WITH JACKIE COOPER

TODAY LAST TIMES
MARYLAND
WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER
in "THE CHAMP"

STARTS TOMORROW

DOUBLE FEATURE
GARDEN
STARTS NOON TODAY
NO KIDding! It's a RIOT!

AND

ADDED SHORT HITS
"SAND HOGS"
Adventures of a Newsreel Cameraman
Edgar Kennedy in
"MAID TO ORDER"

-State Outer Gardeners Led By Broadwater

naconing Tosser Accepts 5 Chances with No Errors; Sallada Second

cepting 65 chances and playing out an error, Dale Broadwater Lonaconing, led outfielders in ling during the regular Bi-State eball League with a perfect re-, according to averages anced today by Secretary Don es.

oadwater made 54 putouts and ssists and figured in two double s. Seven others had 1,000 ks but none had the minimum 5 chances to be eligible for top ors. Gil Moffatt of Lonaconing 20 putouts and four assists with niscues.

arry Sallada of Midland's Red was second with .981 while Nick ozza of Hyndman's Eagles fold with .976. Each had one error Sallada making 49 putouts three assists and Perlozzo 37 uts and four assists.

e McGinn of the Cumberland s and Sam DeLuca, who also ed first base, of Hyndman were for fourth with .975's, "Bee" pelli of Frostburg's Merchants sixth with .961, Van Roby of Colts seventh with .944, Danny r of Frostburg eighth with .929, Bruner of Hyndman ninth with and Devon Menges of the es and Ed Thompson of Lonaig tied for tenth with .924.

Ginn led in putouts with 74 Bob Bruner and Harold Boor, atter of Cumberland, each made ssists. Boor figured in the most le plays, eight, but most of came when he was doing inservice.

dland, with only 47 errors, led am fielding with .960. Hyndman 65 miscues, Frostburg 71, Lonaig 73, Westvaco 78 and Cumber- 80. Frostburg had the most uts, 805, while Hyndman led sists with .393. The Merchants the greatest number of double-, 31. Individual outfield and fielding records follow:

	Po	A	E	Dp	Pct.
Broadwater, Lon	54	11	10	2	1.000
Moffatt, Lon	20	4	0	1	1.000
k, Mid	9	0	0	0	1.000
, Mid	7	1	0	0	1.000
ht, Hynd.	6	1	0	0	1.000
rne, Cumb-Hynd	6	0	0	0	1.000
y, Hynd	4	0	0	0	1.000
een, Hynd	0	1	0	0	1.000
Sallada, Mid	49	3	1	1	.981
Perlozzo, Hynd	37	4	1	0	.976
McGinn, Cumb	74	6	2	4	.975
DeLuca, Hynd-Frost	35	4	1	1	.975
Scarpelli, Frost	71	4	3	1	.961
Buford, Cumb	19	1	1	0	.952
cey, Mid	18	1	1	0	.950
Yorkison, Lon-West	18	0	1	0	.947
oby, Cumb	32	2	2	0	.944
ew, Frost	48	5	4	0	.929
runer, Hynd	47	16	5	2	.926
denges, Hynd	46	3	4	1	.924
ompson, Lon	57	4	5	1	.924
ruck, Hynd	16	6	2	1	.916
rd, Lon	32	0	3	0	.914
th, West	56	5	6	1	.910
West	43	5	5	0	.905
West-Frost	26	10	4	1	.900
Cumb	54	16	8	1	.897
Mid	25	0	3	0	.892
n, West	51	8	7	0	.888
tland, Lon	35	1	7	0	.837

TEAM FIELDING

	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
d	765	352	47	22	.960
an	777	393	64	17	.948
urg	805	381	71	31	.943
ming	761	313	73	17	.936
co	775	319	78	10	.933
rland	772	317	80	20	.931

cum Elected o Coach Local Collegian Quint

Slocum of Keyser, W. Va., lected to coach the Cumber-Collegian basketball squad this r at a meeting Monday at Windsor Hotel where reorgani- of the club was effected.

um, who tutored the Cumber-K. of C. quintet in the early s and who is a well-known tball, football and baseball l, succeeds "Bobby" Cava-. He has been identified with for approximately 20 years.

n E. Harris was reelected presi- and business manager. Other s who will work in the same ity as last year are John Mul- secretary; Taylor Ross, treas- and Sammy Cozad, publicity or. Frank Birmingham was team manager.

as agreed to contact a dozen s regarding places on the Six of these boys have had basketball experience. It is that cagers from the Cumd tri-state area will report e initial practice session Oc- 22 on the SS. Peter and Paul where all the Collegians' home will be played.

t Monday night at 8 o'clock. ting of team officials and all s interested will be held at indsor. Plans for the season discussed by President Har- d Coach Slocum.

ny Blood Quits as Pirate Grid Coach

sburgh, Oct. 3. (AP) — Johnny resigned today as head coach Pittsburgh Pirates' profes- football team following rates' humiliating 32-0 defeat e Chicago Bears at Forbes Monday.

d's resignation was accepted diately by Club President Art y, who intimated that he ask Walt Kiesling, Pirate as- coach, to head the team for nainder of the season. Rooney d to confer with Kiesling to-

night's defeat by the Bears be ninth in a row for the . Their last victory dated o one year ago tonight when lefeated the champion New Giants 13-10, at New York.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Oct. 3 — (AP) — Just when it seemed they might have to give the ducks the guns and put the bag limit on the hunters until things evened up, mother nature stepped in and, with a little outside help, has assured the nimrods the best flight in 10 years this fall.

The Canadian duck factory output this year is estimated at 22 percent higher than in 1938, which means about 65,000,000 of the fowl will be available for target practice this fall. That's a far cry from the estimated 150,000,000 at the turn of the century, but it is an encouraging increase from the low of 30,000,000 hit in 1935.

Ray Benson of Ducks Unlimited, an offspring of More Game Birds in America, Incorporated, says his organization has something to do with this increase, but admits nature should get most of the credit.

"A lucky series of June rains in the Canadian breeding grounds of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba left enough moisture to carry the broods through the July and August arid period," he explains. "Our efforts in restoring marsh land by daming drainage ditches dug during the wheat boom have helped."

Benson traces the decline of the duck population back to the first World war, when wheat prices hit the ceiling. There was a rush to the prairie lands of Canada and our North Central states, and draining of marsh land—natural duck breeding ground—on a large scale to provide new wheat acreage was started.

The drained land failed to produce. It was too sour or too alkali, and the farmers and the ducks both were out of luck. On top of that there followed the worst series of droughts in history, and in 1929 the shrinkage in duck population became so alarming the Federal government decided to take a hand. At that time the season ran three and one-half months, with a daily bag limit of 25.

In 1931 the season was cut to 30 days, and the bag limit to 10. Last year, with the population increasing, the season was lengthened to 45 days, where it remains this year, with the same bag limit.

The season opens in seven states —North Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—Sunday.

Ducks Unlimited was organized in 1937 as a non-profit membership organization to raise funds to carry on work perpetuating game birds. Inasmuch as 100 percent of the geese and about 88 percent of the ducks come from Canada, and United States government funds appropriated for the work could not be used there, a Canadian affiliate of Ducks Unlimited was organized, and this branch does the actual work of providing ponds for the ducks.

Although conditions this year gave the ducks a better chance of being shot than of starvation, Benson paints a less encouraging picture of future years.

"The abundant rains and reflooded prairies have lured the ducks back to the province marsh lands from the wooded country to the north," he says "They will start coming back there regularly, and sooner or later there will be another drought to kill them off. They won't have sense enough to move north again to the higher woodland country."

In other words, the ducks are geese when it comes to looking after themselves.

BOWLING SCORES

SAVOY LADIES LEAGUE

Crystal won two from the Queen City Candy; Benders took a pair from Majestics, and the Diamonds bagged a brace from the Savoy in Savoy Ladies League games on the Savoy Alleys.

CRYSTAL			
Stegmaier	164	115	93— 372
Killander	97	121	107— 325
Mower	101	124	104— 329
Wilt	66	94	46— 206
Sluss	79	83	85— 247
Wallace	106	79	107— 292
Martin	110	125	123— 358
Hartman	127	95	118— 340
Totals	850	836	783—2469
QUEEN CITY CANDY			
Norris	130	80	109— 319
E. Sherwood	59	68	73— 200
King	95	112	135— 342
[illegible]	142	91	110— 343
Kisamore	107	102	114— 323
Matheney	77	64	110— 251
Meyers	121	55	121— 297
Blind	66	75	46— 191
Totals	797	651	818—2266
MAJESTICS			
Twigg	119	94	87— 300
Freeland	132	118	81— 331
Goodyear	95	101	83— 279
Deck	130	91	95— 316
Sherwood	87	106	86— 279
George	91	70	61— 222
Blind	63	69	75— 207
Totals	717	649	568—2034
BENDERS			
K. Lewis	92	146	99— 337
Hinkle	98	116	87— 301
L. Lewis	100	94	87— 281
Aaron	121	73	118— 312
E. Ruppert	63	69	84— 216
A. Goetz	80	94	143— 317
Hausman	73	79	75— 227
Totals	627	671	693—1991
SAVOY			
Firlie	99	109	111— 319
Beeman	84	98	102— 284
Knotts	95	112	94— 301
Lynn	71	144	111— 328
Hausman	99	109	89— 297
Shinholtz	74	78	86— 238
Totals	522	650	593—1765
DIAMONDS			
Cumiskey	97	96	102— 295
Hyde	90	86	91— 267
Malone	88	76	90— 254
DeLuca	97	108	120— 325
Brown	86	72	112— 270
Kenny	102	78	102— 282
Totals	560	516	617—1693

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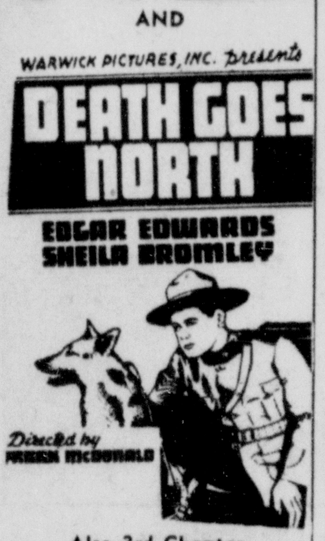
EDGAR EDWARDS
SHEILA BROMLEY



Also 3rd Chapter
"BOY SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE"
WITH JACKIE COOPER

TODAY LAST TIMES
MARYLAND
WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER
in "THE CHAMP"

STARTS TOMORROW

DOUBLE FEATURE
GARDEN
STARTS NOON TODAY

AND

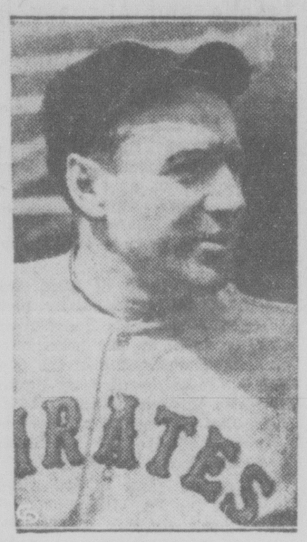
ADDED SHORT HITS
"SAND HOGS"
Adventures of a Newsreel Cameraman
Edgar Kennedy in
"MAID TO ORDER"

Late News Events As Pictured by the Cameramen

Presenting Those Champion Yanks Who Meet Reds in World Series

Yanks come out of the dugout for a picture. Left to right, Frank Crosetti, Red Rolfe, Charley Keller, Joe Di Maggio, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, George Selkirk, Babe Dahlgren, Jake Powell, Tom Henrich, Warren Rosar and Arndt Jorgens. Yes, they're rarin' to get a crack at Cincinnati's Reds.

Traynor Out — Frisch In!



Pie Traynor

Frankie Frisch

Frankie Frisch, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and recently a Boston radio announceer, succeeded Pie Traynor as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Traynor handed in his resignation. He had been manager of the Pirates since 1934, and a player with the team since 1920.

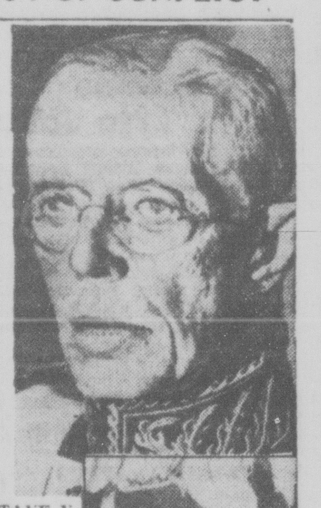
Runs in Boots Now

Sidney Wooderson, famed British miler, has discarded his spiked running shoes in favor of rubber boots. He is pictured carrying a hose as a member of the auxiliary fire service "somewhere in Norwood." In private life he is a member of the bar.

THESE STRIVE TO KEEP NATIONS OUT OF CONFLICT

KYOST KELLIO
(President, Finland)

QUEEN WILHELMINA
(Holland)

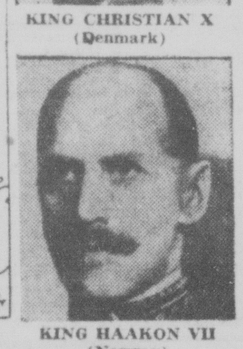


KING GUSTAVE V
(Sweden)

KING LEOPOLD III
(Belgium)

KING CHRISTIAN X
(Denmark)

PHILLIP ETTER
(President, Switzerland)



KING HAAKON VII
(Norway)

These seven rulers of European nations are today engaged in the arduous task of steering their countries through perilous times. Six of these nations successfully avoided being embroiled in the World war. Finland, at the outbreak of the World war was a grand duchy of Russia. Following the Russian revolution, it broke away and formed an independent state.

As Reds Whooped It Up After Winning Flag

Clubhouse scene in Cincinnati as the Reds win the pennant. Paul Derringer, ace pitcher, is in front. Man with hand on his head is Warren Giles, general manager. Powell Crosley, Jr., president of Reds, is in civilian clothes. It was Cincinnati's first pennant since 1919.

Lovers' Lane Death

Frank Casper

Police at Trenton, N. J., questioned relatives of Mrs. Catherine Werner, 30-year-old mother of two children, and Frank Casper, 26-year-old father of a five-year-old boy, who were shot to death on a lonely lovers' lane on a Delaware river island. The Caspers and the Werners lived in the same apartment house and had been friends for years.

Hair Styles a la War

These new hair-dos reflect the influence of the European war. The coiffure at the top is known as the "whirlpool," probably supposed to suggest the chaotic condition of world affairs today. The hair-do in the lower photo is emphasized with air craft and cannon decorations in silver. The hair roll at the back of the head suggests a trench mortar.

They Guard Nazi Naval Base

A German naval gun crew goes into action during air raid drill at Kiel, the great Nazi naval base, upon which Allied fliers have made several raids. The British claim to have wrecked German warships. The Nazis deny this and relate they shot down most of the enemy planes.

"Hitler Started—We Finish!"

Central Press Radiophoto

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, broadcasting from London to the British empire, declares there will be no peace on Hitler's terms, that the war will go on until the German dictator "has had enough." His address anticipated Nazi peace overtures. Photo radioed from London to New York.

First of the Season

The early bird catches it in the n as Miss Mary Carver opens Maine hunting season by bagging plump partridge, near Washbu *(Central Pres*

Europe's Circles of Death

Areas which fall within the range of bombing planes operating out of Europe's warring powers are pictured on this map. Average range of a fully-loaded bomber is 500 miles. German planes will most likely take off from Wilhelmshaven (1) and will be able to operate anywhere within the No. 1 circle. This area could be increased by basing at Mannheim (2). French and British bombers are based at Metz (3), while the British home force will operate from Harwich (4). *(Central Press)*

Reconciliation for Them?

George Jessel and Norma Talmadge

Is it a reconciliation for George Jessel, radio and stage entertainer, and Norma Talmadge, star of the silent screen? "No," said Miss Talmadge to newsmen who caught her dining in Hollywood with the husband she divorced suddenly in Mexico in early August. "We're just friends," she said.

Planning a Nazi Bombing

A German flight commander discusses objectives with his men before taking to the air for a bombing flight over enemy territory. In background is their huge Heinkel bombing plane, the type which proved deadly efficient in the devastation of Poland. Observers predict the Heinkels will be used in an attempt to crack the British blockade. *(Central Press)*

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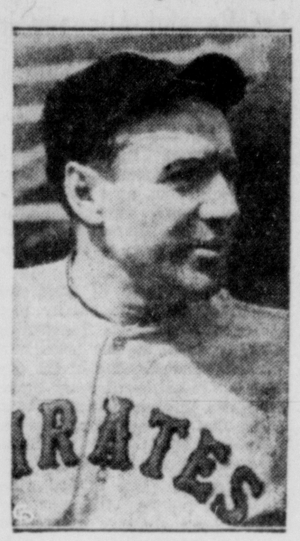

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Secrets of the Training Diets Are Disclosed

Same As Other Balanced Meals except There Is More of It

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The training table of the football squad is a diet scientifically arranged for the prima donnas of the athletic world. They need give no thought to it. But the fellow who is on one of the minor teams and eats at home might like to know some of the dark secrets by which it is arranged. So here are the scientific principles of a training diet.

I let you in first on the ground floor by telling you that a training diet is absolutely no different from any other balanced, wholesome diet, except that there is more of it.

Plenty of water, plenty of proteins—meat, eggs, milk, cheese—and plenty of the protective substances—vegetables, fruits, leafy vegetables (green and yellow) tomato juice, and roughage in the form of vegetables, whole wheat—this is all there is to the secret of the training diet.

Habits of eating are important. Do not eat right after strenuous exercise or before it. Do not eat when excited or worked up by the prospect of a game. Do not eat when exhausted. Take plenty of time to your meals. The stomach is a temperamental animal and digestion will not go on when the nerves are excited, or when the body is tired.

Eating between meals is bad practice. Usually the things that tempt us between meals are indigestible—peanuts and such. Trainers do not like their proteges to eat candy or sweeets. There is a great temptation to do so because these sweet substances furnish quick energy, but they are cloying and spoil the appetite for more wholesome food. Candy contains none of the valued protective substances.

Trainers also dislike the use of hot breads, greasy foods, pickled foods and pastry.

Breakfast for the athlete should contain the regular parts of everyone's breakfast—fruit, cereal, eggs, bacon or ham, milk, and toast. Breakfast for football players, as arranged by dietetic experts, may contain nearly 1,000 calories—stewed fruit, banana, whole orange, grapefruit or cantaloupe, 100 calories; oatmeal or other cereal with cream and sugar, 200 to 300 calories; toast and butter, 200 to 300 calories; glass of milk, 100 calories; eggs and bacon, 200 calories.

Light Lunch

Lunch should be light, especially if there is a game in the afternoon. Lie down for half an hour before lunch and take slowly a glass of hot water before lunch. Stewed fruit, whole wheat bread and butter, a glass of milk, maybe a small piece of meat. If tempted by a sweet, brown sugar and honey are preferred by trainers to sugar or candy.

Dinner can be generous.

The day before a game or a meet, eat sufficiently of standard wholesome food. Do not gorge. On the day of the game eat a good breakfast and little else until it is all over. Trainers do not like athletes to take milk on the day of the game.

GUESTIONS and ANSWERS

R. L. A.: "Do you think cigarette smoking is in any way injurious to one who has tuberculosis?"

Answer: Not as much as was once supposed. Tobacco in any form may upset the appetite or the heart, which is particularly bad for a tuberculosis patient.

M. W.: "What are melanins, and in what foods are they found?"

Answer: There must be some confusion back of this question. Melanin is a dark pigment, mostly made of sulphur and found normally in the eye, occasionally in abnormal growths. No ordinary food contains it.

Kempton News And Social Events

Kempton, W. Va., Oct. 3 — Boyd L. Wise, Hinton, W. Va., last week visited his family here.

Miss Olita Bennett spent the week-end with relatives in Frostburg, Md.

Asa Lewis and children spent the week-end at Cranesville, W. Va., Mrs. Lewis, who has been visiting her parents there, returned with them.

Mrs. Dora Baldassare and children, Boston, Mass., have moved here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hilton.

Miss Alberta Canan, Oakland, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Albert Tasker.

Shadow Over Hill House

By ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Guests at Hill House, a New England summer resort, are amazed when Dr. Paul Rutherford tells them that his mother has been poisoned by a small drink of whiskey he thinks was intended for him. Among them are Sally Gordon, spending her first vacation there; her close friends, Rhoda and her fiance, Duncan; Dr. Paul's sister, Pauline; Coral Easton, Bruce Orton, Joseph Barry and Dr. Neal Peake and Josie Peake, children of Mrs. Peake, the proprietor. There has been some talk about "the spite fence," erected by Mrs. Peake's estranged sister, Miss Ivy Newcomb, near Hill House, and a recent prowler heard by some of the guests. Dr. Paul and Dr. Neal try to discover who poisoned the whiskey. Meanwhile, just as she retires, Sally hears furtive footsteps overhead. Sally wins Neal's admiration by making friends with his huge dog, Tinker. Later Josie is amazed to find that someone has ransacked her room. Still baffled over the prowler, the poisoned whiskey and the ransacked room, most of the guests start for the beach. Then Josie has an altercation with her brother, Neal, over her friendship with Alan Murray, whose mother is Miss Ivy's best friend.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

WITH THE words: "It isn't his fault if his mother is Miss Ivy's best friend," Josie tucked her hand under my arm, and we walked along to the beach wagon together. Rhoda and Dunc were just ahead of us. Whether Josie would have said anything to me then if we had been alone, I do not know.

Her face was like a thundercloud. And when Neal, with Coral and Barry joined us, he, too, looked mad enough to chew tacks.

We piled into the beach wagon and Neal started the motor. As he let out his clutch and the car began to move, Coral gave a little squeal.

"Oh, Neal," she admonished him, "you've forgotten Bruce."

Neal grunted, but applied his brake. "He knows what time we start back." His tone was irritable. "Where is he?"

"I'll find him." Barry obligingly scrambled out and went back to the beach.

"What's the matter with my boy?" cooed Coral in a voice plainly audible to us all.

Neal looked at her. I thought he wasn't in the mood for her cajoling. His gaze went back to the steering wheel, but Coral was not content to let well enough alone. I believe now that her object was to foster trouble between Neal and his sister, though then I thought it just her catty desire to flaunt her influence over him. If the last is true, she received the surprise of her life.

"I saw you talking to that Alan Murray," she said spitefully over her shoulder to Josie. "I shouldn't think you would do such a thing when you know how worried it makes—"

"Coral!" Neal turned savagely upon her. "Josie and I can settle our difficulties without interference from anyone."

I gasped at tone and words. The last I thought an intimation to me not to try any placating as I had before.

"Neal!" Coral's tone was of outraged dignity. "You needn't speak to me like that. I won't stand it." If she thought to intimidate Neal, she was mistaken.

"You heard what I said," he returned curtly. "I mean it."

Her face went red then white with rage. She moved over to the extremity of the seat as though to show Neal just how offended she was, but he ignored her gesture.

My own idea is that he was about fed up; that her hold on him was a precarious one which was wearing thin under her own actions and words.

Barry and Orton came racing across the platform to us. Barry was puffing like a tortoise. Orton loped along as easily as Neal or Duncan might have done. They piled in and Orton said:

"I'm awfully sorry to hold up the works, Neal. I met a fellow I know and in talking to him forgot to watch the time."

"Oke," said Neal. "Forget it."

Not another word was spoken until we reached Hill House. Intuitively Barry and Orton must have known there was friction.

When we reached the inn we went directly to the tiny house equipped with showers and dressing cubicles which Mrs. Peake had arranged for bathers. I was looking around admiringly when I heard Josie say:

"Coral Easton, I've stood all the

"Josie and I can settle our difficulties without any interference from anyone."

interference and insinuations from you that I intend to. Neal told you just now that we are perfectly capable of settling any difficulty we may have without any of your help. I tell you the same; and more than that, the very next time you stick your nose into what is none of your business, that day you, bag and baggage, leave Hill House. Do you understand that?"

Josie was standing squarely in front of Coral. Ruthless determination was on her face and in her voice, though she was shaking as though in the tremors of a severe chill. I was sure it was anger rather than cold which so affected her, and I wondered if tears, the usual accompaniment of such a strain, would follow.

Coral glared at her in return.

"The very idea of your daring to speak to me like this," she declaimed dramatically. "And as for my leaving Hill House, I think Neal will have something to say about that."

"Neal has nothing to do with whoever stays at Hill House or goes," retorted Josie, "and for your information, if you're contemplating marrying him, I'll tell you that he never will have you."

Coral's face changed.

"What do you mean?" she gasped.

"You heard me." Josie, with scornful expression, turned away. "Just remember it. Every word is truth." With that she walked into one of the cubicles and firmly closed the door.

When I was dressed, I called to her:

"I'm going to my room, Josie. As soon as you're ready come for me."

"I will, thanks." Her voice was as blithe and gay as though she had not just been engaged in battle with a woman she detested. There was stronger stuff in Josie than I had thought.

I went to my room and sat down by the window. The fog was as thick as ever. I could only see a few yards from my window, but I wasn't interested in the view. I wanted to ponder the past few hours, try to bring a semblance of order into my own thoughts.

Who was Alan Murray? I didn't know. Rhoda did, but from her few words I couldn't glean any information. From Josie's angry retort to Neal, I did gather two things. First: Josie liked Alan Murray and Neal didn't. Second: Alan's mother was a friend of Miss Ivy Newcomb's.

I wondered if it were solely for the last reason that Neal so hotly pursued Josie up the beach. It didn't seem to me quite the thing a modern young physician would do, down thumbs on a young fellow merely because the other's mother was the friend of a spiteful old woman. A woman, moreover, who was a blood relation to the doctor's stepmother.

I had gone just that far when I was interrupted. "Hey-oh, Sally," called Josie's voice. "Are you ready?"

I sprang up and went to the door. "I certainly am," I answered heartily. "Lead the way."

"Lunch is ready," she said. "We'll have that first."

Josie didn't seem to have much appetite, but I ate enough for two, and so anxious was I to get to Josie's room that I'm afraid I actually gobbled.

In a very short time we were crossing the lounge, going up the stairs to Josie's room. Once there, she looked disdainfully around. Her eyes still glowed mutinously, her lips held their angry pout.

"Sit down, Sally." She threw herself into a chair as she spoke. "Let's forget this mess for a while. I want to talk."

"Go ahead," I said. "I'll be glad to listen. I can work while you talk."

I went down and picked up a handful of papers. They were story manuscripts. I could see that at a glance. "Where the Poppies Bloom." "Cupid's Circus." Title after title sprang to my eyes. I laid each name by itself on the desk. Soon my handful of papers was sorted and I picked up another.

Josie watched me. In a short while I had cleared a space around the desk. There, as new titles appeared, I started new piles.

"They're no good!" Josie spoke so sharply that I started. "No good at all. I've tried and tried. I can't write one good enough to be accepted. I think I'll give it up. I can always run a hotel after the training I've had here." Her voice was bitter.

I straightened up from the papers. "How old are you, Josie?" I demanded.

"Twenty-three."

"And you talk of quitting at that age," I said contemptuously. "I'm only two years older than you and I've earned my own living since I was eighteen. You have a comfortable home, a mother, a brother. And you talk of giving up, because you've tried a few times and failed."

"A few times! There are 37 stories there, and I've sent them out again and again."

"It seems to me," I mused aloud, "that I have heard of would-be writers who struggled and went hungry to buy paper to write on and postage to send their stories out. They worked years until the things they wrote were so good no editor could turn them down. If you've failed on 37, write the 38th or the 138th and succeed."

I slyly watched her face while I continued sorting papers. I mustn't say any more on that line, I decided. When I thought she had digested my words, I asked.

"What do you want to tell me?"

Her face changed. "Sally, I need a friend."

"You have her," I announced crisply. "Go on from there."

(To Be Continued)

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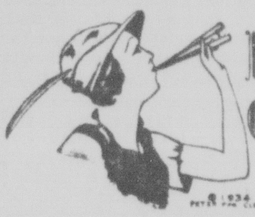

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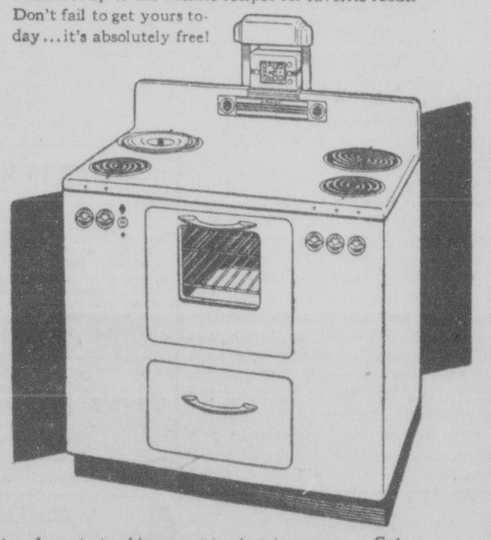

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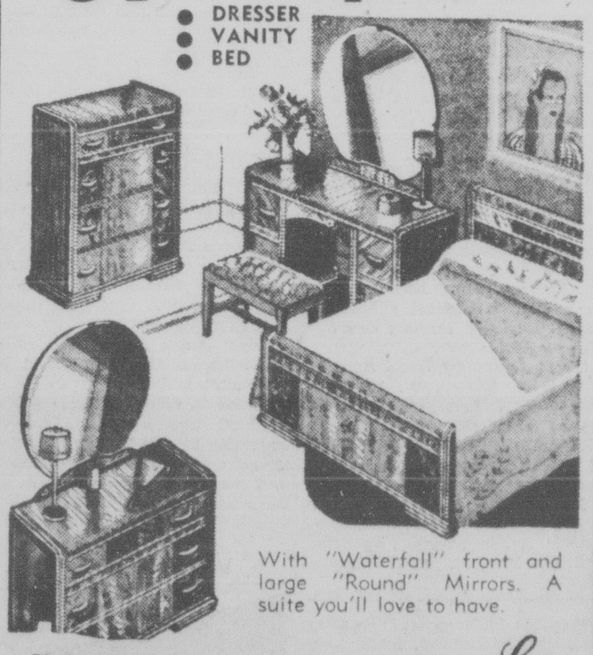

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Let Pinkham's Compound aid better digestion and assimilation of your food which your body uses *directly* for energy—let this build up physical resistance and thus help calm moody nerves, and lessen female functional distress. WELL WORTH TRYING!

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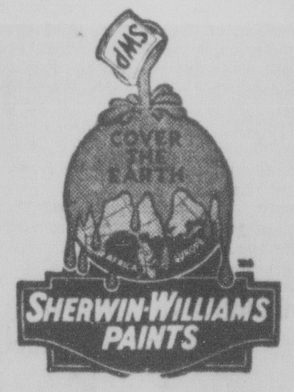

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Secrets of the Training Diets Are Disclosed

Same As Other Balanced Meals except There Is More of It

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

The training table of the football squad is a diet scientifically arranged for the prima donnas of the athletic world. They need give no thought to it. But the fellow who plays on one of the minor teams and eats at home might like to know some of the dark secrets by which it is arranged. So here are the scientific principles of a training diet.

I let you in first on the ground floor by telling you that a training diet is absolutely no different from any other balanced, wholesome diet, except that there is more of it.

Plenty of water, plenty of proteins—meat, eggs, milk, cheese—and plenty of the protective substances — vegetables, fruits, leafy vegetables (green and yellow) tomato juice, and roughage in the form of vegetables, whole wheat—this is all there is to the secret of the training diet.

Habits of eating are important. Do not eat right after strenuous exercise or before it. Do not eat when excited or worked up by the prospect of a game. Do not eat when exhausted. Take plenty of time to your meals. The stomach is a temperamental animal and digestion will not go on when the nerves are excited, or when the body is tired.

Eating between meals is bad practice. Usually the things that tempt us between meals are indigestible—peanuts and such. Trainers do not like their proteges to eat candy or sweeets. There is a great temptation to do so because these sweet substances furnish quick energy, but they are cloying and spoil the appetite for more wholesome food. Candy contains none of the valued protective substances.

Trainers also dislike the use of hot breads, greasy foods, pickled foods and pastry.

Breakfast for the athlete should contain the regular parts of everyone's breakfast—fruit, cereal, eggs, bacon or ham, milk, and toast. Breakfast for football players, as arranged by dietetic experts, may contain nearly 1,000 calories—stewed fruit, banana, whole orange, grapefruit or cantaloupe, 100 calories; oatmeal or other cereal with cream and sugar, 200 to 300 calories; toast and butter, 200 to 300 calories; glass of milk, 100 calories; eggs and bacon, 200 calories.

Light Lunch

Lunch should be light, especially if there is a game in the afternoon. Lie down for half an hour before lunch and take slowly a glass of hot water before lunch. Stewed fruit, whole wheat bread and butter, a glass of milk, maybe a small piece of meat. If tempted by a sweet, brown sugar and honey are preferred by trainers to sugar or candy.

Dinner can be generous.

The day before a game or a meet, eat sufficiently of standard wholesome food. Do not gorge. On the day of the game eat a good breakfast and little else until it is all over. Trainers do not like athletes to take milk on the day of the game.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

R. L. A.: "Do you think cigarette smoking is in any way injurious to one who has tuberculosis?"

Answer: Not as much as was once supposed. Tobacco in any form may upset the appetite or the heart, which is particularly bad for a tuberculosis patient.

M. W.: "What are melanins, and in what foods are they found?"

Answer: There must be some confusion back of this question. Melanin is a dark pigment, mostly made of sulphur and found normally in the eye, occasionally in abnormal growths. No ordinary food contains it.

Shadow Over Hill House

By ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Guests at Hill House, a New England summer resort, are amazed when Dr. Paul Rutherford tells them that his mother has been poisoned by a small drink of whiskey he thinks was intended for him. Among them are Sally Gordon, spending her first vacation there; her close friends, Rhoda and her fiance, Duncan; Dr. Paul's sister, Pauline; Coral Easton, Bruce Orton, Joseph Barry and Dr. Neal Peake and Josie Peake, children of Mrs. Peake, the proprietor. There has been some talk about "the spite fence," erected by Mrs. Peake's estranged sister, Miss Ivy Newcomb, near Hill House, and a recent prowler heard by some of the guests. Dr. Paul and Dr. Neal try to discover who poisoned the whiskey. Meanwhile, just as she retires, Sally hears furtive footsteps overhead. Sally wins Neal's admiration by making friends with his huge dog, Tinker. Later Josie is amazed to find that someone has ransacked her room. Still baffled over the prowler, the poisoned whiskey and the ransacked room, most of the guests start for the beach. Then Josie has an altercation with her brother, Neal, over her friendship with Alan Murray, whose mother is Miss Ivy's best friend.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

WITH THE words: "It isn't his fault if his mother is Miss Ivy's best friend," Josie tucked her hand under my arm, and we walked along to the beach wagon together. Rhoda and Dunc were just ahead of us. Whether Josie would have said anything to me then if we had been alone, I do not know.

Her face was like a thundercloud. And when Neal, with Coral and Barry joined us, he, too, looked mad enough to chew tacks.

We piled into the beach wagon and Neal started the motor. As he let out his clutch and the car began to move, Coral gave a little squeal.

"Oh, Neal," she admonished him, "you've forgotten Bruce."

Neal grunted, but applied his brake. "He knows what time we start back." His tone was irritable. "Where is he?"

"I'll find him." Barry obligingly scrambled out and went back to the beach.

"What's the matter with my boy?" cooed Coral in a voice plainly audible to us all.

Neal looked at her. I thought he wasn't in the mood for her cajoling. His gaze went back to the steering wheel, but Coral was not content to let well enough alone. I believe now that her object was to foster trouble between Neal and his sister, though then I thought it just her catty desire to flaunt her influence over him. If the last is true, she received the surprise of her life.

"I saw you talking to that Alan Murray," she said spitefully over her shoulder to Josie. "I shouldn't think you would do such a thing when you know how worried it makes—"

"Coral!" Neal turned savagely upon her. "Josie and I can settle our difficulties without interference from anyone."

I gasped at tone and words. The last I thought an intimation to me not to try any placating as I had before.

"Neal!" Coral's tone was of outraged dignity. "You needn't speak to me like that. I won't stand it." If she thought to intimidate Neal, she was mistaken.

"You heard what I said," he returned curtly. "I mean it."

Her face went red then white with rage. She moved over to the extremity of the seat as though to show Neal just how offended she was, but he ignored her gesture.

My own idea is that he was about fed up; that her hold on him was a precarious one which was wearing thin under her own actions and words.

Barry and Orton came racing across the platform to us. Barry was puffing like a tortoise. Orton loped along as easily as Neal or Duncan might have done. They piled in and Orton said:

"I'm awfully sorry to hold up the works, Neal. I met a fellow I know and in talking to him forgot to watch the time."

"Oke," said Neal. "Forget it."

Not another word was spoken until we reached Hill House. Intuitively Barry and Orton must have known there was friction.

When we reached the inn we went directly to the tiny house equipped with showers and dressing cubicles which Mrs. Peake had arranged for bathers. I was looking around admiringly when I heard Josie say:

"Coral Easton, I've stood all the interference and insinuations from you that I intend to. Neal told you just now that we are perfectly capable of settling any difficulty we may have without any of your help. I tell you the same; and more than that, the very next time you stick your nose into what is none of your business, that day you, bag and baggage, leave Hill House. Do you understand that?"

"Josie and I can settle our difficulties without any interference from anyone."

Josie was standing squarely in front of Coral. Ruthless determination was on her face and in her voice, though she was shaking as though in the tremors of a severe chill. I was sure it was anger rather than cold which so affected her, and I wondered if tears, the usual accompaniment of such a strain, would follow.

Coral glared at her in return.

"The very idea of your daring to speak to me like this," she declaimed dramatically. "And as for my leaving Hill House, I think Neal will have something to say about that."

"Neal has nothing to do with whoever stays at Hill House or goes," retorted Josie, "and for your information, if you're contemplating marrying him, I'll tell you that he never will have you."

Coral's face changed.

"What do you mean?" she gasped.

"You heard me." Josie, with scornful expression, turned away. "Just remember it. Every word is truth." With that she walked into one of the cubicles and firmly closed the door.

When I was dressed, I called to her:

"I'm going to my room, Josie. As soon as you're ready come for me."

"I will, thanks." Her voice was as blithe and gay as though she had not just been engaged in battle with a woman she detested. There was stronger stuff in Josie than I had thought.

I went to my room and sat down by the window. The fog was as thick as ever. I could only see a few yards from my window, but I wasn't interested in the view. I wanted to ponder the past few hours, try to bring a semblance of order into my own thoughts.

Who was Alan Murray? I didn't know. Rhoda did, but from her few words I couldn't glean any information. From Josie's angry retort to Neal, I did gather two things. First: Josie liked Alan Murray and Neal didn't. Second: Alan's mother was a friend of Miss Ivy Newcomb's.

I wondered if it were solely for the last reason that Neal so hotly pursued Josie up the beach. It didn't seem to me quite the thing a modern young physician would do, down thumbs on a young fellow merely because the other's mother was the friend of a spiteful old woman. A woman, moreover, who was a blood relation to the doctor's stepmother.

I had gone just that far when I was interrupted. "Hey-oh, Sally," called Josie's voice. "Are you ready?"

I sprang up and went to the door. "I certainly am," I answered heartily. "Lead the way."

"Lunch is ready," she said. "We'll have that first."

Josie didn't seem to have much appetite, but I ate enough for two, and so anxious was I to get to Josie's room that I'm afraid I actually gobbled.

In a very short time we were crossing the lounge, going up the stairs to Josie's room. Once there, she looked disdainfully around. Her eyes still glowed mutinously, her lips held their angry pout.

"Sit down, Sally." She threw herself into a chair as she spoke. "Let's forget this mess for a while. I want to talk."

"Go ahead," I said. "I'll be glad to listen. I can work while you talk."

I went down and picked up a handful of papers. They were story manuscripts. I could see that at a glance. "Where the Poppies Bloom." "Cupid's Circus." Title after title sprang to my eyes. I laid each name by itself on the desk. Soon my handful of papers was sorted and I picked up another.

Josie watched me. In a short while I had cleared a space around the desk. There, as new titles appeared, I started new piles.

"They're no good!" Josie spoke so sharply that I started. "No good at all. I've tried and tried. I can't write one good enough to be accepted. I think I'll give it up. I can always run a hotel after the training I've had here." Her voice was bitter.

I straightened up from the papers. "How old are you, Josie?" I demanded.

"Twenty-three."

"And you talk of quitting at that age," I said contemptuously. "I'm only two years older than you and I've earned my own living since I was eighteen. You have a comfortable home, a mother, a brother. And you talk of giving up, because you've tried a few times and failed."

"A few times! There are 37 stories there, and I've sent them out again and again."

"It seems to me," I mused aloud, "that I have heard of would-be writers who struggled and went hungry to buy paper to write on and postage to send their stories out. They worked years until the things they wrote were so good no editor could turn them down. If you've failed on 37, write the 38th or the 138th and succeed."

I slyly watched her face while I continued sorting papers. I mustn't say any more on that line, I decided. When I thought she had digested my words, I asked.

"What do you want to tell me?"

Her face changed. "Sally, I need a friend."

"You have her," I announced crisply. "Go on from there."

(To Be Continued)

Kempton News And Social Events

Kempton, W. Va., Oct. 3 — Boyd L. Wise, Hinton, W. Va., last week visited his family here.

Miss Olita Bennett spent the week-end with relatives in Frostburg, Md.

Asa Lewis and children spent the week-end at Cranesville, W. Va., Mrs. Lewis, who has been visiting her parents there, returned with them.

Mrs. Dora Baldassare and children, Boston, Mass., have moved here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hilton.

Miss Alberta Canan, Oakland, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Albert Tasker.

The average commercial vessel going through the Panama canal pays $4,000 in tolls.

A ship of 1,000 tons can carry a cargo equal to that of a caravan of 5,000 camels.

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Sugar Cured BACON Lean Smoked 17c lb. Home Machine Sliced 19c lb.

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Fresh Clean CALF HEARTS
Fresh Pork KIDNEYS
Fresh Sliced LIVER
13c lb.

FRESH BRAINS 11½c lb.

COTTAGE CHEESE 10c lb.

PORK FEET 5c lb.

FRESH SIDE 17c lb.

Pure Pork Sausage 18c lb.

Fresh Ground Hamburg 15c lb.

Home-made Pudding 15c lb.

Home-made Pon Hos 4c lb.

Pride Coffee 10c lb.

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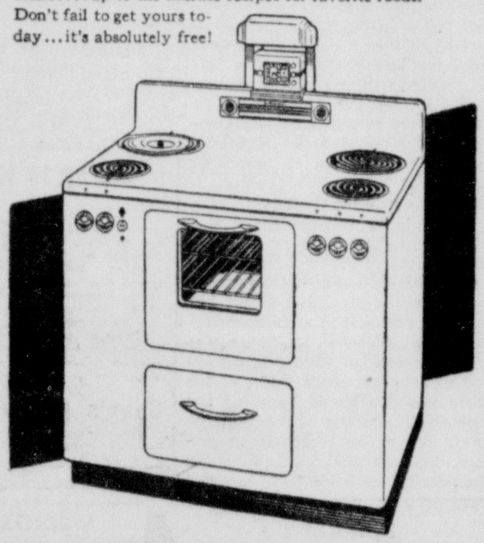

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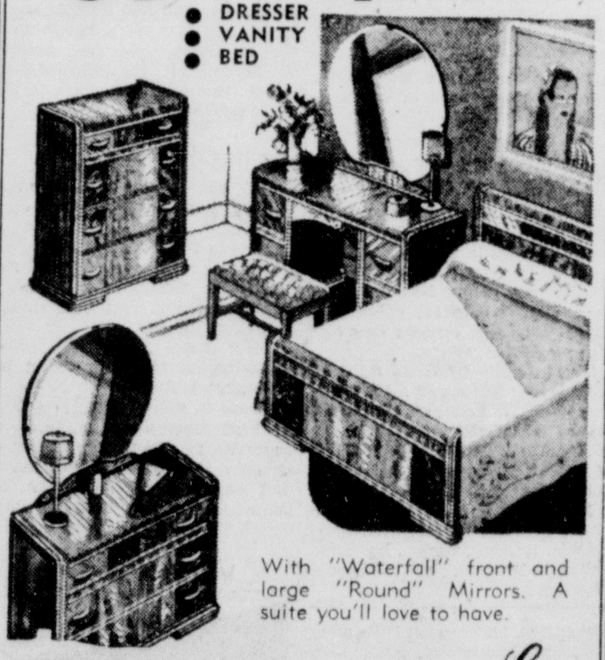

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Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Frostburg Council Studies Mysterious Loss of Water

Commissioners To Check Entire Municipal Water System

Frostburg, Oct. 3 — City Water Superintendent Chalmers Livingstone has been instructed by the mayor and city commissioners to have the master meter near the city filtration plant disconnected and repaired.

In case the meter, which has been out of order for several years, cannot be repaired, the city decided to replace it with a new one, having been assured by the manufacturer of a liberal allowance on the old meter.

This is another step by the city water department to place an accurate check on the amount of water being used daily by the consumers connected with the city water works.

Large monthly bills for electric current for pumping water over Big Savage mountain and the mysterious loss of a large amount of water has been engaging the attention of City Water Commissioner William Lemmert and other members of the city council for the past month.

The work of a complete check of the entire water system, city officials say, will be continued until the water department will be able to account, for every gallon of water passing through the master meter at the filtration plant.

The master meter, located in a small house about 200 yards east of the filtration plant on Big Savage mountain, after being repaired or replaced by a new one, will be read daily, city officials said, which was the intention when the meter was first installed.

Moscow Couple Has Gay Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Meese, Moscow, Md., entertained Saturday night with a party, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Meese, one of the best known residents of this section.

Those attending were Mrs. Ida Winner, Mr. and Mrs. David Hansel, Mr. and Mrs. Eler Hansel and son, Donald, Mrs. T. S. Cooper, Mrs. Myrtle Higgins, Mrs. Clayton Dennison, Mr. G. S. McKenzie, all of this city; Mrs. Hugh Weir, Mrs. Willis Weir and son, Dale, and Mrs. Condis Myers, Lonaconing; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meese and sons, Nelson and Jack, and daughter, Helen, Nikep; Mrs. Herbert Logsdon, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Meese and son Harry, Westernport; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Llewllyn and son, Charles, McCoole; Mrs. Harry Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. John Meese and daughter, Nellie, Moscow.

A collation was served and Mrs. Meese was presented with numerous attractive gifts.

Frostburg Briefs

Carey McMahon, resident of Garrett county, arrested Sunday night by Sergeant James T. Knight of the Maryland State Police on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and a second charge of reckless driving, was tried Monday morning before Magistrate Owen L. Porter and fined $101.45 on the first charge and $6.45 on the second. He took an appeal and furnished bond for his appearance before the next grand jury. The arrest was made on Route 40, west of this city.

Joseph Durkin, Eckhart, arrested Saturday night by Officer Ronald Krieder on a drunk and disorderly charge, was tried Tuesday morning before Magistrate Owen L. Porter and fined $25 or serve 6 months in the House of Correction. His sentence was suspended and he was paroled for 6 months with the understanding that he abstain from the use of liquor.

Alex Densmore, Welsh Hill, arrested Friday night near his home by Officer Walter Eichhorn on a drunk and disorderly charge, was tried Saturday before Magistrate Owen L. Porter and fined $10 which he paid.

The Deborah Society of First Presbyterian church will hold its annual public supper Thursday, Oct. 12, from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Minnick, Centennial street, announce the birth of a daughter, Sept. 30, at the Miners' Hospital.

The annual public supper for the benefit of the Lower Eckhart street lights will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, from 5 to 8 p. m., at the Junior Order hall, Eckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Passarelli, First street, announce the birth of a son, Saturday.

The Gleaners Sunday school class of the Methodist church will hold a supper at the Gunter Hotel, Thursday, 6 p. m. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Vernon Rodda, Misses Velma and Loubell Neal.

Frostburg Personals

The Rev. Henry Little, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, this city, is spending the week in Baltimore, attending meetings of the Baltimore Presbytery.

Miss Catherine Thomas has returned after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder, Clear Spring, Md.

James Thompson, Washington, D. C., was the week end guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and Miss Mollie Johns, Ormond street. He recently moved from this city to Washington.

Mrs. Esther Snyder, Turtle Creek, Pa., visited her father, William Kallmyre, this city, who is ill. She also visited her sister, Mrs. John Twigg, La Vale.

Warren Martin, Ormond street, injured last week in a motorcycle accident on East Main street, is slowly recovering at the Miners' Hospital.

Mrs. Carl Miller and infant son left the Miners' Hospital and returned to their home, McCulloh street.

Mrs. Andrew Engle, ill for the past nine weeks, is slowly recovering at her home, Borden Shaft.

Miss Hilda Williams, Route 1, Frostburg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Cumberland, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning.

Miss Dorothy McCrackin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McCrackin, this city, has entered Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiers, Turtle Creek, Pa., returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Sides. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Kallmyre, Jr., La Vale.

A CHAMPION MILKMAID

Geraldine Beversluis, of Belleflower, Cal., won the title of American Farm Girl Champion at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona. She is shown milking a cow, in training for international championship contest.

Mountain State Forest Festival Opens Tomorrow in Highlands

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 3 (AP) — The highlands put on a preview today of the bright autumnal garb they will wear for Queen Silvia X.

The heavy foliage of a good growing summer gave promise of the most brilliant mountain colors of the 10-year-old-history of the Mountain State Forest Festival, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Enroute to her real Queen Silvia—Miss Betty Jane Millsop of Wierton—stopped tonight at Clarksburg.

She will be met tomorrow at Belington by Director General C. W. Arbogast and an escort of honor and then taken through the country of the long leaf pine to her seat of "government"—Elkins.

Former Governor and Mrs. H. G. Kump will be hosts to the queen, daughter of the president of the Weirton Steel Company, and also to Governor Homer A. Holt, who will carry out tradition by crowning Miss Millsop on Thursday.

The two maids of honor, Marianne Morgan Moses and Phyllis Hoelzel of Pittsburgh, will join the queen tomorrow night for the round of informal pre-festival parties.

Sharing honors this year with the queen will be the festival's special guest, James Montgomery Flagg, New York artist whose interest in forestry and conservation will be accorded special recognition.

The coronation ball will climax the first day's events.

On Friday, 1,500 musicians, headed by Queen Silvia's band, will provide the martial airs for a three-mile long parade.

In the honor position will be a float from the queen's home town.

The closing day of the festival, Saturday, will be turned over to the traditional contests for woodsmen and fishermen.

Native of Westernport Dies in Pittsburgh

Westernport, Md., Oct. 3 — Word was received here today of the death this morning in a Pittsburgh, Pa., hospital of Miss Mary Murrie of Connellsville, Pa., a native of this city. She was the daughter of the late John and Aggie Murrie who left Westernport to make their home in Connellsville when their daughter was still a child.

She was a niece of William Simmons of Piedmont, who with Mrs. Simmons, will attend the funeral services in Connellsville Thursday

Miss Murrie is survived by the following brothers: William, of Connellsville; Arkie, Warren and Ernest of Pittsburgh, and Lester Murrie of Washington, D. C.

Mt. Savage News And Social Notes

Mt. Savage, Oct. 3—George Shaffer left yesterday for Martinsburg where he has enrolled in the United States Navy. From there, Mr. Shaffer will travel to Norfolk, Va., where he is to be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer held a birthday surprise party Friday night for their son, Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldara, Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Caldara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finzel.

Mrs. Thomas Shaffer and son, George, returned Monday after accompanying Mr. and Mrs. George Law to Baltimore.

Mrs Gibson Dobey and Miss Mary Byrd Graham are spending a brief vacation in Richmond, Va., where they will visit Mrs. Dobey's son, James, who is a student at the Virginia Medical College.

George Graham is greatly improved from a recent serious illness.

William Neder returned to Baltimore yesterday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neder.

Mrs. Stewart Church is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blank.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmert and daughter, Joyce, returned to their home in Akron, Monday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake

Mrs Charles C. Neff is seriously ill with pneumonia, at her home.

Robert and Ralph Wilson, Clarksburg, W. Va., returned yesterday after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wilson. They were accompanied by their uncle, Robert Wilson, of Clarksburg.

James O'Rourke, Glen Ellen, Cal., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pattick F. O'Rourke.

Francis Joseph Miller was stricken with a serious illness while attending Benediction at St. Patrick's Church He was immediately taken to his home. His condition is greatly improved.

Prof. and Mrs. John D. Zentmyer yesterday returned to their home in Hagerstown after visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Neff.

William Hopbell, Joseph Cummings and Charles Meredith returned to Turtlecreek, Monday, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theo Morgan.

Mrs Phil Damico returned yesterday after a month's vacation in New York City where she attended the World's Fair

Mrs. Margaret Blake and son, Aloysious, returned yesterday from Chicago, Ill., where thew visited Raymond Blake and family.

Mrs. T. B. Cessna is seriously ill at her home.

Misses Nellie and Mary Tansy left Sunday evening for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Alice Malloy to Baker Parker, which will take place Saturday in St. Francis DeSales Catholic Church, Washington.

Elmond Dunn returned to Waynesboro, Pa., Monday after spending several days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Charles Walkner and Mrs. Clara McGee, Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Richard Hotchkiss.

Tunnelton High School Ready for Basketball

Tunnelton, W. Va., Oct. 3—The following basketball schedule was announced yesterday for Tunnelton High School by Coach William Jackson:

First half: December 12, Rowlesburg, away; Dec. 15, Kingwood, home; Dec. 19, Bruceton Mills, away; Dec. 22, Masontown, home; January 5, Arthurdale, home; Jan. 9, Newburg, away; Jan. 12, Terra Alta, away; Jan. 16, Aurora, home; Jan. 23, Fellowsville, home.

Second half: Jan. 26, Rowlesburg, home; Jan. 30, Kingwood, away; Feb. 2, Bruceton Mills, home; Feb. 6, Masontown, away; Feb. 9, Arthurdale, away; Feb. 13, Newburg, home; Feb. 16, Terra Alta, home; Feb. 20, Aurora, away; Feb. 23, Fellowsville, away.

Police Crackdown Ordered by Mayor In Lonaconing

Laird Declares Traffic Violations in City Will Be Checked

Lonaconing, Oct. 3—A crackdown on traffic violators was ordered last night by Mayor O. Clarkson Laird at the session of the mayor and city council.

It was brought to the attention of the mayor and city council that a large number of trucks which unload merchandise on the streets were not parked properly before unloading, and that touring cars were speeding through the city streets at unreasonable speeds.

City officers were instructed to arrest all drivers of such vehicles. Also in the traffic discussion, signs were ordered posted on Jackson street from the C. & P. Railroad crossing to Hanekamp street, allowing parking on one side of the street only.

Police Magistrate McPartland reported a total of $10, had been imposed and collected as fines. Building permits were granted Simeon Hutcheson, Gilbert Schlereth and Robert Love. Mayor Laird instructed the street cleaning committee to meet with the property owners of Robins street to decide on what means whereby the cost of taking the surface water from the street could be distributed.

A citizens' committee from the Douglas avenue and Beechwood district complained that no action had been taken regarding the project for flood walls along those streets. The mayor informed them that projects have been approved for this work but he had held up the work because of the change in the WPA requirements whereby the cost of all material must be borne either by the city or the property owners.

An ordinance licensing all vending machines was ordered tabled until the next meeting.

The mayor stated that City Clerk Eichhorn's name was omitted from the cornerstone of the new recreational center building and it was purely unintentional. He further stated that the name would be inscribed along with the council members' names as soon as possible.

Shower Held

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church, Barton, held a miscellaneous shower at the church parsonage, last night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Metz. Mrs. Metz was the former Miss Vada Loar.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Cyril J. Hoover, Mrs. Verda Michaels, Mrs. Mildred Martin, Elizabeth Lee, Doris Merriman, Mildred Neat, Dora McConnell, Virginia Shaffer, Geneva Hyde, Shirley Michaels, Elizabeth Yates and Clarence Penman.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barnes and son, Thomas, Baltimore, and Mrs. Ethel Young and daughter, Ruth, Cumberland, visited Mr. and Mrs. William C. Barnes, Watercliffe street, for the past several days.

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting last night in the annex of the church building. After the meeting, Mrs. John Walters, president of the class, was tendered a surprise in honor of her birthday Oct. 1. A large birthday cake especially decorated for the occasion, graced the center of a repast table.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Bradley announce the birth of a son, Sept. 27. Mrs. Bradley was the former Marcella Donald. The baby was named Donald Edward.

Mrs. Katherine Thompson, Akron, Ohio, visited her sister, Mrs. Winifred Stakem, St. Mary's Terrace for the past five days.

Mrs. Mary Jane Lease returned yesterday from a three weeks' vacation in Ohio.

Robert Robertson, Rockville district, and Frank Stakem, St. Mary's Terrace, returned yesterday after spending several days in Washington, D. C.

Vo-Ag Teachers Confer

Clarksburg, Oct. 3 (AP)—Vocational agriculture teachers, their high school principals and superintendents of 14 central West Virginia counties will confer here tomorrow on a plan to conduct educational classes for adult farmers and out-of-school farm youths.

Called jointly by State Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent and John N. Lowe, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, the men will discuss the responsibilities of the high school in organizing and conducting the classes.

The schoolmen are from Harrison, Lewis, Calhoun, Gilmer, Wirt, Wood, Ritchie, Barbour, Tucker, Randolph, Upshur, Braxton, and Pleasants counties.

Flood Control Survey Started In Cheat Area

Several Proposed Sites Located in Parsons Section

Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 3—Surveys for proposed flood control sites on all tributaries of Cheat river, were started today in this section by a corps of United States army engineers.

Several of the sites are close to Parsons. Sites have been chosen on Shaver Fork, two on Glady Fork, Laurel Fork at Wymer, Blackwater at Davis, Blackwater near Jenningston, Blackfork at Hendricks, Cheat river at Rowlesburg and Erwin.

It has been estimated that the surveys will take at least three months to complete. The running of elevations on each of the proposed sites has been partially completed.

The Cheat river is one of the larger tributaries that empties into the Monongahela river. The Shavers Fork is one of the largest rivers in the Monongahela National forest. The headwaters are on Mace Knob, just 12 feet lower than Spruce Mountain and flows for more than 75 miles to Parsons. In flood time, water will flow this entire distance in about 12 hours.

Patrol Organized

Davis high school has organized its school safety patrol for the coming year with the following members: Ralph Mosser, captain; Wayne Largent, lieutenant; Charles Pase, Margaret Dumire, Jack Durry, Billy Hall, Jimmy Hall and Harry Phelps, patrolmen.

Howard Winters was captain in 1938 and Mike Corral was captain in 1937. In 1937 Corral was on the city patrol. He was a detective for the state police under Corp. L. V. Minnick and Trooper C. D. Todd. At that time he was probably the youngest law officer in the United States.

Quail Released

Charles Calvert, local game protector, stated today that fifty banded West Virginia quail had been released this week in the Sugarlands, Holly Meadows and Horseshoe Run sections near Parsons. This is the first fall stock ever attempted in the state, Calvert said, and asks that anybody finding one of these quail dead, to bring the band off its leg to the game protector. This is a closed season on quail.

Kiwanis Meets

The Parsons Kiwanis Club met last night in the former Southern Methodist church where Dr. Rodney Barbe was admitted as a new member. A talk was made by J. E. Riley, lieutenant governor, of this city. The attendance prize was won by Shirley Cooper.

Schools Close Friday

At a meeting of the board of education here last night, it was voted to close all schools in Tucker county Friday so as to enable the pupils and teachers to attend the forest festival at Elkins. The Parsons Fire Department and their band will take part in the parade that day.

Party Planned

The Mary Parsons class of the First Street Methodist Sunday school will meet in Hallowe'en costume Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Opal Garber, where a program will be given.

Raese Rites Held

Funeral services were held at the home in Davis this afternoon for Mrs. Maggie Raese, 82, who was found dead in bed there Saturday morning. She was the widow of Louis Raese and had lived in Davis for the past fifty years. The services were in charge of the Rev. Andrew B. Mann, of the Presbyterian church. Interment was made in the Davis cemetery.

Parsons Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Mike August, Thomas, announce the birth of a daughter.

Clarence Painter, Thornton, near Grafton, is visiting here with Police Chief Kirk Kee and family. This is his first visit here in the past thirty years.

Mayor James Parsons has called a meeting of the city council for Thursday night at 7:30.

Claude G. Shaffer, commander of the local American Legion, asks all ex-service men in Tucker county to attend a meeting of the organization here in the Jr. O. U. A. M. lodge hall Thursday night at eight o'clock.

Police Court Blotter Best Check on Business Conditions Mayor Says

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 3 (AP)—Mayor D. Boone Dawson of Charleston checks up on his police court records whenever he wants to see how business conditions are in the state capital.

He told the Marshall College Conference on government problems:

"By noting the total police court collections on Saturday night, I can tell how business is. If business is good, then a man gets drunk on his wages, pays his fine and leaves.

"If business is bad, he gets drunk anyway and then stays in jail three days at the expense of the city."

Bulldozing Parents Scored by Darrow

Speaker at Parent Congress Also Raps 'Too Much Mothering'

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 3 (AP)—B. H. Darrow of Indianapolis condemned today "parents who bulldoze their children to conform with their own ideas."

The radio chairman of the National PTA Congress contended before the West Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers that "too much mothering" is more detrimental to the progress of youth than too little of it.

He advocated that each child be given the right of choice in development.

State Superintendent W. W. Trent told delegates from virtually every state community that Federal aid might be the next step in financing the public schools.

This might be the way out of the inequalities which now exist between city and rural schools, Trent declared.

He pointed out that while the rural sections "supply the children" most of the wealth is centered in the cities and that wealth is derived from natural resources located in non-urban areas.

Trent went on:

"If through fear of Federal control of funds, these communities refuse to share for maintenance and current expense purposes, let them share the funds to construct buildings to provide libraries and to provide workshops."

The rural parents do not complain, he said, because their potential wealth is collected in the cities and used to improve the systems there.

"But," Trent added, "they are asking that their children, many of whom will become parts of the cities and wealthier communities, be permitted to share in their own resources that they may have a part in the economic and social growth."

Other speakers included the Congress President, Mrs. H. S. Klein of Huntington and the National Congress Vice President, Mrs. S. C. Cox of Roanoke, Va.

Deputy Warden Considered for Post of Warden At Moundsville Pen

Moundsville, W. Va., Oct. 3 (AP)—Leo Callison, deputy warden at the state penitentiary here, will continue in charge of the prison in an acting capacity and was prominently mentioned today as a successor to Warden Clarence M. Stone, who died last night.

Callison took over administrative duties at the time Stone became ill a few months ago and left for Canada.

Stone, 63, who entered a hospital in Columbus, O., September 23, died there last night.

Callison, 37, a resident of Greenbrier county, first joined the prison staff in 1934 as a road camp guard and later was brought to the prison, rising to the position of deputy warden.

It was not considered likely Governor Holt would make a formal appointment of Stone's successor for several weeks but Callison is considered a likely candidate.

The body of Warden Stone was taken to his home at New Martinsville today.

Governor Holt sent a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Stone and her daughter and said in a statement:

"Warden Clarence M. Stone was a loyal servant of the state, always attentive to the many duties of his office and capable of handling the problems that arose in the penitentiary. Firm, but humane in nature, he was the ideal man for the position he held."

Wife Preservers

Pansies or other short stemmed flowers may be neatly arranged in a shallow dish by inserting the stems through mosquito netting stretched over an embroidery hoop.

Mining Instructor Starts New Course

Kitzmiller Man Organizes Thirty-Week Program in District

Kitzmiller, Oct. 3—L. C. Hutson, vocational mining instructor, started classes Monday and will continue for a period of thirty weeks.

The schedule for the Upper Potomac district is as follows:

Friendsville, Monday; Crellin, Tuesday; Vindex, Wednesday; Kempton, Thursday and Kitzmiller Friday. Robert L. Ewing will be in charge of the Georges Creek region.

The classes have been conducted for sixteen consecutive years under the sponsorship of the University of Maryland, college of engineering, the State board of Education and the county school boards of Allegany and Garrett counties.

Brief Items

Miss Ruth Hutson was given a birthday party at her home, Monday night in honor of her thirteenth birthday. The guests were: Eleanor Pritts, Lois Pritts, Virginia Kirby, Patty Benny, Dorothy Liller, Junior Arnold, James Carl, William Paugh, Junior Coleman, Gladys Hamill.

Mrs. James Moore entertained the Mountain Top society of Short Run, at her home Saturday night, Sept. 29. Many were present.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bertha McRobie.

Official board of the Methodist Church met Monday night at the church. General discussion was held with the new minister, the Rev. Falson.

Miss Geraldine Junkins entertained with a bridge party at her home Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Erouches who will return to Chicago, Tuesday.

Miss Esther Price, State Teachers' College, Frostburg, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. William Price.

Dr. Ralph Calandrella and Harry Weicht are visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Jr., Pittsburgh, are visiting relatives here and in Vindex.

Misses Gladys Hamill and Alyce Hartley are visiting in Cumberland.

Miss Dorothy Harvey spent the weekend in Philadelphia.

Miss Lillian Price is visiting in Keyser.

Mrs. Bessie Walker, Cumberland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Porter.

Mrs. Belle Barrick is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West, Tunnelton, W. Va.

Ralph Flemming and Earl Shumaker, Jr., Keyser, spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sollars were the guests of Mrs. Mable Sollars, Oakland, Sunday.

Charles Liller, Blaine, is ill at the Allegany Hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Aldine Rafter spent the weekend in Frostburg.

Miss Vera Vodopivec visited her sister, Jennie Vodopivec R. N., Cumberland, Sunday.

Miss Louise Moore, New Creek, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore.

Mrs. Molly Morehead, Westernport, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beal.

Convict Captured

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 3 (AP)—Foyle N. Cox, who escaped from the Central North Carolina prison while serving a 30-year term, was arrested while at work on a Virginia highway project near here, prison official J. S. Braswell announced today.

Braswell said Cox, sentenced for second degree murder and robbery, would be returned to the prison at once.

Two Pocahontas, Va., officers, W. F. Shumate and Arnold Eckdahl, assisted in the arrest, Braswell said.

FOR SALE—Used (Estate) gas range in good condition. Phone Lonaconing 62-J.
Adv. N-T-Oct. 4, 5

Household Position

Open for reliable settled woman. Apply 45 West Main street. Phone 260, Frostburg.

WAR IS H——

So is the winter weather that is started on its way. Don't let it sneak up on you. Let me put the red flannels on your car for the cold weather. Prestone, the perfect anti-freeze $2.65 per gal., the lowest price ever. Complete winterized lubrication $1.00. Change of motor oil that will flow freely at 10 below zero plus desludging of your motor $1.25. Winter grade grease for differential and transmission average size car $2.00. Don't wait, now is the time.

Dave's Atlantic Station
Dave Gunter, Prop.
Phone Frostburg 415

FOR RENT

Modern apartment for rent with hot water heat. 78 West Hampshire street, Piedmont. Apply Miss Nellie Ryan.
—Adv. T-N—Oct-3-4-5-6-7-9

FOR SALE

Private home for sale on Wood Street, Westernport. Seven rooms, furnace, gas, electric, water, sunparlor, two porches, concrete cellar, lot 40x135. C. W. Getzner.
Advertisement N-T Oct. 4-5-6-

John A. Abel FOE Grand President Visits Piedmont

Over 200 Eagles of Tri-State Area Present

Westernport, Oct. 3—Approximately 200 persons attended a meeting last night in the Eagles hall when John A. Abel, Marion, Ohio, grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles made his first official visit to the Piedmont Aerie. Visiting Eagles from Hagerstown, Cumberland, Frostburg, Elkins, Davis and the Tri-Towns were present.

Other speakers were John Kerr, Hagerstown, past state president; William H. Riley, Wheeling, organizer; Thomas E. Morgan, secretary of the Frostburg Aerie; and E. B. Reynolds, Keyser.

A class of nine candidates was initiated into the order. They were: E. N. Reynolds, Pat Rankin, Keyser; James E. Kenney, H. Borgen, Carl Bosley, Thomas Powers, Westernport; Daniel V. Small, Joseph E. Crabtree and Ivan Wilson, Piedmont. Mr. Hughes, president of the Davis Aerie, was in charge of the initiatory work.

Preceding the affair, the Piedmont officers entertained Mr. Abel at dinner at the Algonquin hotel, Cumberland. Upon his arrival in Westernport, Mr. Abel was met by a delegation and escorted to the Aerie home on Jones street, Piedmont.

A parade marched through the main streets of Westernport and Piedmont led by the Davis Aerie with flag and color. The following organizations were in line: Lonaconing City Band, Tri-Towns Municipal band, Tri-Towns Fire company, Potomac Fire company, American Legion drum corps, Star of Italy and the Piedmont Aerie. Twenty automobiles also were in line.

Tri-Town Briefs

Mrs. Anne Grindle was elected president of the newly organized Poetry club at a meeting at the First Methodist parsonage. Other officers elected were: Miss Faye Feltus, vice president; Miss Paula Whiteman, secretary, and Miss Wilma Albright, treasurer.

St. James Guild and the women of the church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in the parish house.

Group No. 1, Women's Service league, will hold an oyster supper Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the United Brethren church.

Raymond S. Lalor, scout executive of Potomac Council, will speak at a meeting Thursday night Oct. 12 in the scout headquarters of Troop No. 1, at the Odd Fellows' hall when a cub pack for boys from nine to eleven years of age will be organized.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor of the Keyser district will hold a rally Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Bethany United Brethren church, Cumberland.

Mrs. Margaret Hill, Luke, is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Batie, 643 Hill Drive, Cumberland. Mrs. Hill recently underwent an operation at Memorial Hospital.

FOR SALE

Used Hot Air Furnace. Call Frostburg 249-W.
Advt. T-Oct. 2-3-4 N.-Oct.3-

It's **Ford** for '40
SEE IT OCT. 6

TRADE IN YOUR OLD "JALOPY" RAZOR AT
T.&S. Drug Store
Frostburg, Md.
Get $2.75 on purchase of NEW 1940 Schick "CAPTAIN"
WORLD'S FASTEST DRY SHAVE
$3.75 ALLOWANCE
to owners of old Schick Dry Shaver
COME IN TODAY! . . . OFFER GOOD LIMITED TIME ONLY!

WEDNESDAY MOVIE HITS — FROSTBURG

PALACE
LAST SHOWINGS TODAY — TONIGHT
The Sun Never Sets
Basil Rathbone, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

LYRIC
Double Feature Tonight
The Girl and the Gambler
Leo Carrillo
Racketeers of the Range
George O'Brien

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Frostburg Council Studies Mysterious Loss of Water

Commissioners To Check Entire Municipal Water System

Frostburg, Oct. 3 — City Water Superintendent Chalmers Livingstone has been instructed by the mayor and city commissioners to have the master meter near the city filtration plant disconnected and repaired.

In case the meter, which has been out of order for several years, cannot be repaired, the city decided to replace it with a new one, having been assured by the manufacturer of a liberal allowance on the old meter.

This is another step by the city water department to place an accurate check on the amount of water being used daily by the consumers connected with the city water works.

Large monthly bills for electric current for pumping water over Big Savage mountain and the mysterious loss of a large amount of water has been engaging the attention of City Water Commissioner William Lemmert and other members of the city council for the past month.

The work of a complete check of the entire water system, city officials say, will be continued until the water department will be able to account for every gallon of water passing through the master meter at the filtration plant.

The master meter, located in a small house about 200 yards east of the filtration plant on Big Savage mountain, after being repaired or replaced by a new one, will be read daily, city officials said, which was the intention when the meter was first installed.

Moscow Couple Has Gay Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Meese, Moscow, Md., entertained Saturday night with a party, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Meese, one of the best known residents of this section.

Those attending were Mrs. Ida Winner, Mr. and Mrs. David Hansel, Mr. and Mrs. Eler Hansel and son, Donald, Mrs. T. S. Cooper, Mrs. Myrtle Higgins, Mrs. Clayton Dennison, Mr. G. S. McKenzie, all of this city; Mrs. Hugh Weir, Mrs. Willia Weir and son, Dale, and Mrs. Condis Myers, Lonaconing; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meese and sons, Nelson and Jack, and daughter, Helen, Nikep; Mrs. Herbert Logsdon, Piedont; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Meese and son Harry, Westernport; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Llewllyn and son, Charles, McCoole; Mrs. Harry Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. John Meese and daughter, Nellie, Moscow.

A collation was served and Mrs. Meese was presented with numerous attractive gifts.

Frostburg Briefs

Carey McMahon, resident of Garrett county, arrested Sunday night by Sergeant James T. Knight of the Maryland State Police on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and a second charge of reckless driving, was tried Monday morning before Magistrate Owen L. Porter and fined $101.45 on the first charge and $6.45 on the second. He took an appeal and furnished bond for his appearance before the next grand jury. The arrest was made on Route 40, west of this city.

Joseph Durkin, Eckhart, arrested Saturday night by Officer Ronald Krieder on a drunk and disorderly charge, was tried Tuesday morning before Magistrate Owen L. Porter and fined $25 or serve 6 months in the House of Correction. His sentence was suspended and he was paroled for 6 months with the understanding that he abstain from the use of liquor.

Alex Densmore, Welsh Hill, arrested Friday night near his home by Officer Walter Eichhorn on a drunk and disorderly charge, was tried Saturday before Magistrate Owen L. Porter and fined $10 which he paid.

The Deborah Society of First Presbyterian church will hold its annual public supper Thursday, Oct. 12, from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Minnick, Centennial street, announce the birth of a daughter, Sept. 30, at the Miners' Hospital.

The annual public supper for the benefit of the Lower Eckhart street lights will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, from 5 to 8 p. m., at the Junior Order hall, Eckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Passarell, First street, announce the birth of a son, Saturday.

The Gleaners Sunday school class of the Methodist church will hold a supper at the Gunter Hotel, Thursday, 6 p. m. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Vernon Rodda, Misses Velma and Loubell Neal.

Frostburg Personals

The Rev. Henry Little, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, this city, is spending the week in Baltimore, attending meetings of the Baltimore Presbytery.

Miss Catherine Thomas has returned after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder, Clear Spring, Md.

James Thompson, Washington, D. C., was the week end guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and Miss Mollie Johns, Ormond street. He recently moved from this city to Washington.

Mrs. Esther Snyder, Turtle Creek, Pa., visited her father, William Kallmyre, this city, who is ill. She also visited her sister, Mrs. John Twigg, La Vale.

Warren Martin, Ormond street, injured last week in a motorcycle accident on East Main street, is slowly recovering at the Miners' Hospital.

Mrs. Carl Miller and infant son left the Miners' Hospital and returned to their home, McCulloh street.

Mrs. Andrew Engle, ill for the past nine weeks, is slowly recovering at her home, Borden Shaft.

Miss Hilda Williams, Route 1, Frostburg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Cumberland, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday morning.

Miss Dorothy McCrackin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McCrackin, this city, has entered Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiers, Turtle Creek, Pa., returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Sides. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Kallmyre, Jr., La Vale.

A CHAMPION MILKMAID

Geraldine Beversluis, of Belleflower, Cal., won the title of American Farm Girl Champion at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona. She is shown milking a cow, in training for international championship contest.

Mountain State Forest Festival Opens Tomorrow in Highlands

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 3 (AP) — The highlands put on a preview today of the bright autumnal garb they will wear for Queen Silvia X.

The heavy foliage of a good growing summer gave promise of the most brilliant mountain colors of the 10-year-old-history of the Mountain State Forest Festival, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Enroute to her real Queen Silvia—Miss Betty Jane Millsop of Wierton—stopped tonight at Clarksburg.

She will be met tomorrow at Belington by Director General C. W. Arbogast and an escort of honor and then taken through the country of the long leaf pine to her seat of "government"—Elkins.

Former Governor and Mrs. H. G. Kump will be hosts to the queen, daughter of the president of the Weirton Steel Company, and also to Governor Homer A. Holt, who will carry out tradition by crowning Miss Millsop on Thursday.

The two maids of honor, Marianne Morgan Moses and Phyllis Hoelzel of Pittsburgh, will join the queen tomorrow night for the round of informal pre-festival parties.

Sharing honors this year with the queen will be the festival's special guest, James Montgomery Flagg, New York artist whose interest in forestry and conservation will be accorded special recognition.

The coronation ball will climax the first day's events.

On Friday, 1,500 musicians, headed by Queen Silvia's band, will provide the martial airs for a three-mile long parade.

In the honor position will be a float from the queen's home town.

The closing day of the festival, Saturday, will be turned over to the traditional contests for woodsmen and fishermen.

Native of Westernport Dies in Pittsburgh

Westernport, Md., Oct. 3 — Word was received here today of the death this morning in a Pittsburgh, Pa., hospital of Miss Mary Murrie of Connellsville, Pa., a native of this city. She was the daughter of the late John and Aggie Murrie who left Westernport to make their home in Connellsville when their daughter was still a child.

She was a niece of William Simmons of Piedmont, who with Mrs. Simmons, will attend the funeral services in Connellsville Thursday.

Miss Murrie is survived by the following brothers: William, of Connellsville; Arkie, Warren and Ernest of Pittsburgh, and Lester Murrie of Washington, D. C.

Mt. Savage News And Social Notes

Mt. Savage, Oct. 3—George Shaffer left yesterday for Martinsburg where he has enrolled in the United States Navy. From there, Mr. Shaffer will travel to Norfolk, Va., where he is to be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer held a birthday surprise party Friday night for their son, Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caldara, Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Caldara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finzel.

Mrs. Thomas Shaffer and son, George, returned Monday after accompanying Mr. and Mrs. George Law to Baltimore.

Mrs Gibson Dobey and Miss Mary Byrd Graham are spending a brief vacation in Richmond, Va., where they will visit Mrs. Dobey's son, James, who is a student at the Virginia Medical College.

George Graham is greatly improved from a recent serious illness.

William Neder returned to Baltimore yesterday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neder.

Mrs. Stewart Church is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blank.

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Tunnelton High School Ready for Basketball

Tunnelton, W. Va., Oct. 3—The following basketball schedule was announced yesterday for Tunnelton High School by Coach William Jackson:

First half: December 12, Rowlesburg, away; Dec. 15, Kingwood, home; Dec. 19, Bruceton Mills, away; Dec. 22, Masontown, home; January 5, Arthurdale, home; Jan. 9, Newburg, away; Jan. 12, Terra Alta, away; Jan. 16, Aurora, home; Jan. 23, Fellowsville, home.

Second half: Jan. 26, Rowlesburg, home; Jan. 30, Kingwood, away; Feb. 2, Bruceton Mills, home; Feb. 6, Masontown, away; Feb. 9, Arthurdale, away; Feb. 13, Newburg, home; Feb. 16, Terra Alta, home; Feb. 20, Aurora, away; Feb. 23, Fellowsville, away.

Police Crackdown Ordered by Mayor In Lonaconing

Laird Declares Traffic Violations in City Will Be Checked

Lonaconing, Oct. 3—A crackdown on traffic violators was ordered last night by Mayor O. Clarkson Laird at the session of the mayor and city council.

It was brought to the attention of the mayor and city council that a large number of trucks which unload merchandise on the streets were not parked properly before unloading, and that touring cars were speeding through the city streets at unreasonable speeds.

City officers were instructed to arrest all drivers of such vehicles. Also in the traffic discussion, signs were ordered posted on Jackson street from the C. & P. Railroad crossing to Hanekamp street, allowing parking on one side of the street only.

Police Magistrate McPartland reported a total of $10, had been imposed and collected as fines. Building permits were granted Simeon Hutcheson, Gilbert Schlereth and Robert Love. Mayor Laird instructed the street cleaning committee to meet with the property owners of Robins street to decide on what means whereby the cost of taking the surface water from the street could be distributed.

A citizens' committee from the Douglas avenue and Beechwood district complained that no action had been taken regarding the project for flood walls along those streets. The mayor informed them that projects have been approved for this work but he had held up the work because of the change in the WPA requirements whereby the cost of all material must be borne either by the city or the property owners.

An ordinance licensing all vending machines was ordered tabled until the next meeting.

The mayor stated that City Clerk Eichhorn's name was omitted from the cornerstone of the new recreational center building and it was purely unintentional. He further stated that the name would be inscribed along with the council members' names as soon as possible.

Shower Held

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church, Barton, held a miscellaneous shower at the church parsonage, last night, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Metz. Mrs. Metz was the former Miss Vada Loar.

Present were the Rev. and Mrs. Cyril J. Hoover, Mrs. Verda Michaels, Mrs. Mildred Martin, Elizabeth Lee, Doris Merriman, Mildred Neat, Dora McConnell, Virginia Shaffer, Geneva Hyde, Shirley Michaels, Elizabeth Yates and Clarence Penman.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barnes and son, Thomas, Baltimore, and Mrs. Ethel Young and daughter, Ruth, Cumberland, visited Mr. and Mrs. William C. Barnes, Watercliffe street, for the past several days.

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting last night in the annex of the church building. After the meeting, Mrs. John Walters, president of the class, was tendered a surprise in honor of her birthday Oct. 1. A large birthday cake especially decorated for the occasion, graced the center of a repast table.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Bradley announce the birth of a son, Sept. 27. Mrs. Bradley was the former Marcella Donald. The baby was named Donald Edward.

Mrs. Katherine Thompson, Akron, Ohio, visited her sister, Mrs. Winifred Stakem, St. Mary's Terrace for the past five days.

Mrs. Mary Jane Lease returned yesterday from a three weeks' vacation in Ohio.

Robert Robertson, Rockville district, and Frank Stakem, St. Mary's Terrace, returned yesterday after spending several days in Washington, D. C.

Vo-Ag Teachers Confer

Clarksburg, Oct. 3 (AP)—Vocational agriculture teachers, their high school principals and superintendents of 14 central West Virginia counties will confer here tomorrow on a plan to conduct educational classes for adult farmers and out-of-school farm youths.

Called jointly by State Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent and John N. Lowe, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, the men will discuss the responsibilities of the high school in organizing and conducting the classes.

The schoolmen are from Harrison, Lewis, Calhoun, Gilmer, Wirt, Wood, Ritchie, Barbour, Tucker, Randolph, Upshur, Braxton, and Pleasants counties.

Flood Control Survey Started In Cheat Area

Several Proposed Sites Located in Parsons Section

Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 3—Surveys for proposed flood control sites on all tributaries of Cheat river, were started today in this section by a corps of United States army engineers.

Several of the sites are close to Parsons. Sites have been chosen on Shaver Fork, two on Glady Fork, Laurel Fork at Wymer, Blackwater at Davis, Blackwater near Jenningston, Blackfork at Hendricks, Cheat river at Rowlesburg and Erwin.

It has been estimated that the surveys will take at least three months to complete. The running of elevations on each of the proposed sites has been partially completed.

The Cheat river is one of the larger tributaries that empties into the Monongahela river. The Shavers Fork is one of the largest rivers in the Monongahela National forest. The headwaters are on Mace Knob, just 12 feet lower than Spruce Mountain and flows for more than 75 miles to Parsons. In flood time, water will flow this entire distance in about 12 hours.

Patrol Organized

Davis high school has organized its school safety patrol for the coming year with the following members: Ralph Mosser, captain; Wayne Largent, lieutenant; Charles Pase, Margaret Dumire, Jack Durry, Billy Hall, Jimmy Hall and Harry Phelps, patrolmen.

Howard Winters was captain in 1938 and Mike Corral was captain in 1937. In 1937 Corral was on the city patrol. He was a detective for the state police under Corp. L. V. Minnick and Trooper C. D. Todd. At that time he was probably the youngest law officer in the United States.

Quail Released

Charles Calvert, local game protector, stated today that fifty banded West Virginia quail had been released this week in the Sugarlands, Holly Meadows and Horseshoe Run sections near Parsons. This is the first fall stock ever attempted in the state, Calvert said, and asks that anybody finding one of these quail dead, to bring the band off its leg to the game protector. This is a closed season on quail.

Kiwanis Meets

The Parsons Kiwanis Club met last night in the former Southern Methodist church where Dr. Rodney Barbe was admitted as a new member. A talk was made by J. E. Riley, lieutenant governor, of this city. The attendance prize was won by Shirley Cooper.

Schools Close Friday

At a meeting of the board of education here last night, it was voted to close all schools in Tucker county Friday so as to enable the pupils and teachers to attend the forest festival at Elkins. The Parsons Fire Department and their band will take part in the parade that day.

Party Planned

The Mary Parsons class of the First Street Methodist Sunday school will meet in Hallowe'en costume Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Opal Garber, where a program will be given.

Raese Rites Held

Funeral services were held at the home in Davis this afternoon for Mrs. Maggie Raese, 82, who was found dead in bed there Saturday morning. She was the widow of Louis Raese and had lived in Davis for the past fifty years. The services were in charge of the Rev. Andrew B. Mann, of the Presbyterian church. Interment was made in the Davis cemetery.

Parsons Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Mike August, Thomas, announce the birth of a daughter.

Clarence Painter, Thornton, near Grafton, is visiting here with Police Chief Kirk Kee and family. This is his first visit here in the past thirty years.

Mayor James Parsons has called a meeting of the city council for Thursday night at 7:30.

Claude G. Shaffer, commander of the local American Legion, asks all ex-service men in Tucker county to attend a meeting of the organization here in the Jr. O. U. A. M. lodge hall Thursday night at eight o'clock.

Wife Preservers

Pansies or other short stemmed flowers may be neatly arranged in a shallow dish by inserting the stems through mosquito netting stretched over an embroidery hoop.

Police Court Blotter Best Check on Business Conditions Mayor Says

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 3 (AP)—Mayor D. Boone Dawson of Charleston checks up on his police court records whenever he wants to see how business conditions are in the state capital.

He told the Marshall College Conference on government problems:

"By noting the total police court collections on Saturday night, I can tell how business is. If business is good, then a man gets drunk on his wages, pays his fine and leaves.

"If business is bad, he gets drunk anyway and then stays in jail three days at the expense of the city."

Bulldozing Parents Scored by Darrow

Speaker at Parent Congress Also Raps 'Too Much Mothering'

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 3 (AP)—B. H. Darrow of Indianapolis condemned today "parents who bulldoze their children to conform with their own ideas."

The radio chairman of the National PTA Congress contended before the West Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers that "too much mothering" is more detrimental to the progress of youth than too little of it.

He advocated that each child be given the right of choice in development.

State Superintendent W. W. Trent told delegates from virtually every state community that Federal aid might be the next step in financing the public schools.

This might be the way out of the inequalities which now exist between city and rural schools, Trent declared.

He pointed out that while the rural sections "supply the children" most of the wealth is centered in the cities and that wealth is derived from natural resources located in non-urban areas.

Trent went on:

"If through fear of Federal control of funds, these communities refuse to share for maintenance and current expense purposes, let them share the funds to construct buildings to provide libraries and to provide workshops."

The rural parents do not complain, he said, because their potential wealth is collected in the cities and used to improve the systems there.

"But," Trent added, "they are asking that their children, many of whom will become parts of the cities and wealthier communities, be permitted to share in their own resources that they may have a part in the economic and social growth."

Other speakers included the Congress President, Mrs. H. S. Klein of Huntington and the National Congress Vice President, Mrs. S. C. Cox of Roanoke, Va.

Deputy Warden Considered for Post of Warden At Moundsville Pen

Moundsville, W. Va., Oct. 3 (AP)—Leo Callison, deputy warden at the state penitentiary here, will continue in charge of the prison in an acting capacity and was prominently mentioned today as a successor to Warden Clarence M. Stone, who died last night.

Callison took over administrative duties at the time Stone became ill a few months ago and left for Canada.

Stone, 63, who entered a hospital in Columbus, O., September 23, died there last night.

Callison, 37, a resident of Greenbrier county, first joined the prison staff in 1934 as a road camp guard and later was brought to the prison, rising to the position of deputy warden.

It was not considered likely Governor Holt would make a formal appointment of Stone's successor for several weeks but Callison is considered a likely candidate.

The body of Warden Stone was taken to his home at New Martinsville today.

Governor Holt sent a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Stone and her daughter and said in a statement:

"Warden Clarence M. Stone was a loyal servant of the state, always attentive to the many duties of his office and capable of handling the problems that arose in the penitentiary. Firm, but humane in nature, he was the ideal man for the position he held."

FOR RENT

Modern apartment for rent with hot water heat. 78 West Hampshire street, Piedmont. Apply Miss Nellie Ryan.
—Adv. T-N—Oct-3-4-5-6-7-9

FOR SALE

Private home for sale on Wood Street, Westernport. Seven rooms, furnace, gas, electric, water, sunparlor, two porches, concrete cellar, lot 40x135. C. W. Getzner.
Advertisement N-T Oct. 4-5-6-

Mining Instructor Starts New Course

Kitzmiller Man Organizes Thirty-Week Program in District

Kitzmiller, Oct. 3—L. C. Hutson, vocational mining instructor, started classes Monday and will continue for a period of thirty weeks.

The schedule for the Upper Potomac district is as follows:

Friendsville, Monday; Crellin, Tuesday; Vindex, Wednesday; Kempton, Thursday and Kitzmiller Friday. Robert L. Ewing will be in charge of the Georges Creek region.

The classes have been conducted for sixteen consecutive years under the sponsorship of the University of Maryland, college of engineering, the State board of Education and the county school boards of Allegany and Garrett counties.

Brief Items

Miss Ruth Hutson was given a birthday party at her home, Monday night in honor of her thirteenth birthday. The guests were: Eleanor Pritts, Lois Pritts, Virginia Kirby, Patty Benny, Dorothy Liller, Junior Arnold, James Carl, William Paugh, Junior Coleman, Gladys Hamill.

Mrs. James Moore entertained the Mountain Top society of Short Run, at her home Saturday night, Sept. 29. Many were present.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bertha McRobie.

Official board of the Methodist Church met Monday night at the church. General discussion was held with the new minister, the Rev. Falson.

Miss Geraldine Junkins entertained with a bridge party at her home Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Erouches who will return to Chicago, Tuesday.

Miss Esther Price, State Teachers' College, Frostburg, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. William Price.

Dr. Ralph Calandrella and Harry Weicht are visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, Jr., Pittsburgh, are visiting relatives here and in Vindex.

Misses Gladys Hamill and Alyce Hartley are visiting in Cumberland.

Miss Dorothy Harvey spent the weekend in Philadelphia.

Miss Lillian Price is visiting in Keyser.

Mrs. Bessie Walker, Cumberland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Porter.

Mrs. Belle Barrick is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West, Tunnelton, W. Va.

Ralph Flemming and Earl Shumaker, Jr., Keyser, spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sollars were the guests of Mrs. Mable Sollars, Oakland, Sunday.

Charles Liller, Blaine, is ill at the Allegany Hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Aldine Rafter spent the weekend in Frostburg.

Miss Vera Vodopivec visited her sister, Jennie Vodopivec R. N., Cumberland, Sunday.

Miss Louise Moore, New Creek, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore.

Mrs. Molly Morehead, Westernport, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beal.

Convict Captured

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 3 (AP)—Foyle N. Cox, who escaped from the Central North Carolina prison while serving a 30-year term, was arrested while at work on a Virginia highway project near here, prison official J. S. Braswell announced today.

Braswell said Cox, sentenced for second degree murder and robbery, would be returned to the prison at once.

Two Pocahontas, Va., officers, W. F. Shumate and Arnold Eckdahl, assisted in the arrest, Braswell said.

FOR SALE—Used (Estate) gas range in good condition. Phone Lonaconing 62-J.
Adv. N-T-Oct. 4, 5

Household Position

Open for reliable settled woman. Apply 45 West Main street, Phone 260, Frostburg.

WAR IS H——

So is the winter weather that is started on its way. Don't let it sneak up on you. Let me put the red flannels on your car for the cold weather. Prestone, the perfect anti-freeze $2.65 per gal., the lowest price ever. Complete winterized lubrication $1.00. Change of motor oil that will flow freely at 10 below zero plus desludging of your motor $1.25. Winter grade grease for differential and transmission average size car $2.00. Don't wait, now is the time.

Dave's Atlantic Station
Dave Gunter, Prop.
Phone Frostburg 415

John A. Abel FOE Grand President Visits Piedmont

Over 200 Eagles of Tri-State Area Present

Westernport, Oct. 3—Approximately 200 persons attended a meeting last night in the Eagles hall when John A. Abel, Marion, Ohio, grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles made his first official visit to the Piedmont Aerie. Visiting Eagles from Hagerstown, Cumberland, Frostburg, Elkins, Davis and the Tri-Towns were present.

Other speakers were John Kerr, Hagerstown, past state president; William H. Riley, Wheeling, organizer; Thomas E. Morgan, secretary of the Frostburg Aerie; and E. B. Reynolds, Keyser.

A class of nine candidates was initiated into the order. They were: E. N. Reynolds, Pat Rankin, Keyser; James E. Kenney, H. A. Borgen, Carl Bosley, Thomas Powers, Westernport; Daniel V. Smith, Joseph E. Crabtree and Ivan Wilson, Piedmont. Mr. Hughes, president of the Davis Aerie, was in charge of the initiatory work.

Preceding the affair, the Piedmont officers entertained Mr. Abel at dinner at the Algonquin hotel, Cumberland. Upon his arrival in Westernport, Mr. Abel was met by a delegation and escorted to the Aerie home on Jones street, Piedmont.

A parade marched through the main streets of Westernport and Piedmont led by the Davis Aerie with flag and color. The following organizations were in line: Lonaconing City Band, Tri-Towns Municipal band, Tri-Towns Fire company, Potomac Fire company, American Legion drum corps, Star of Italy and the Piedmont Aerie. Twenty automobiles also were in line.

Tri-Town Briefs

Mrs. Anne Grindle was elected president of the newly organized Poetry club at a meeting at the First Methodist parsonage. Other officers elected were: Miss Faye Feltus, vice president; Miss Paulina Whiteman, secretary, and Miss Wilma Albright, treasurer.

St. James Guild and the women of the church will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., in the parish house.

Group No. 1, Women's Service league, will hold an oyster supper Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the United Brethren church.

Raymond S. Lalor, scout executive of Potomac Council, will speak at a meeting Thursday night Oct. 5 in the scout headquarters of Troop No. 1, at the Odd Fellows' hall when a cub pack for boys from nine to eleven years of age will be organized.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor of the Keyser district will hold a rally Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Bethany United Brethren church, Cumberland.

Mrs. Margaret Hill, Luke, is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Batie, 643 Hill Drive, Cumberland. Mrs. Hill recently underwent an operation at Memorial Hospital.

FOR SALE

Used Hot Air Furnace. C... Frostburg 249-W.
Advt. T-Oct. 2-3-4 N.-Oct.3-

It's Ford for '40

SEE IT OCT. 6

TRADE IN YOUR OLD "JALOPY" RAZOR AT

T.&S. Drug Store
Frostburg, Md.

Get $2.75 on purchase of NEW 1940 Schick "CAPTAIN"
WORLD'S FASTEST DRY SHAVE
$3.75 ALLOWANCE to owners of old Schick Dry Shaver
COME IN TODAY! . . . OFFER GOOD LIMITED TIME ONLY!

WEDNESDAY MOVIE HITS — FROSTBURG

PALACE
LAST SHOWINGS TODAY — TONIGHT
The Sun Never Sets
Basil Rathbone, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

LYRIC
Double Feature Tonight
The Girl and the Gambler
Leo Carrillo
Racketeers of the Range
George O'Brien

Bowman Named Band Leader For County

Keyser Man Appointed Successor of Frank R. Troy

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 3—At the regular monthly meeting of the Mineral county board of education last night, Alan Bowman, Keyser, was appointed band director for county school succeeding Frank R. Troy, who resigned the post here recently to accept a position as director in the Hardy county schools.

County Superintendent Paul C. Rouzer said a motion was carried assuring Keyser high school Principal A. C. Springer, ranking officer in the army officers' reserve corps her leave of absence in the event of "any emergency."

The resignation of Leonard Cook, school bus driver, was approved, and Earl Roberts was named to replace him. C. R. Rogers was appointed driver on the Shirley's Lane route. Thomas Pyles, Fort Ashby, and A. H. Antower, Ridgeville, was appointed substitute drivers. Approval was given to the resignation of R. M. Johnson as janitor of the Fort Ashby school and Paul Kline was named as his successor.

Purchase of basketball equipment for the new gymnasiums was ordered by the board, as well as purchase of laboratory supplies and home economics equipment.

A lease on the Waldron church at Piedmont, in use temporarily as a Negro high school, pending completion of a regular class-room building, was completed.

The question of a new athletic field for Keyser high school was discussed, but no definite action was taken by the board, Rouzer said.

Youth Injured

Donald Cannon, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cannon, Argyle street, was injured this afternoon when the wheel of a backing truck passed over his left foot as he was about to cross the road at the corner of Piedmont and A streets.

Cannon was taken to a Keyser physician, who said the injury was not serious. No bones were broken, he said.

Daughters Meet

At their regular monthly meeting, held last night at the home of Mrs. H. A. Sliger, Water street, members of Keyser's McNeill Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, heard the report of Mrs. W. H. Barger, delegate to the Daughters' state convention at Beckley last month.

At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. Lena McNeill Hutson, retiring president, handed the gavel over to Mrs. Barger, recently-elected chief executive of the organization, who adjourned the meeting.

A social hour followed.

Faculty Club Entertains

Members of the Potomac State Faculty Club last night entertained with a dinner at Mil Meadow, near Romney, in honor of President and Mrs. E. E. Church and Mr. and Mrs. David Nuzum, who were married during the summer.

Gifts were presented the couples by the club. Following the dinner bridge was played.

Keyser Briefs

Horace Ricards, head of the "NuChar" department at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Mill at Luke, spoke tonight at the regular meeting of the Keyser Yeomen's club.

An infant girl, one of a set of twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Burke, Yesternport, at Potomac Valley hospital yesterday, died last night. The other twin, a boy, was reported as "doing nicely."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murray announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley hospital last night.

Among those who left for Wheeling this morning to attend a meet of Grail Chapter, Order of Eastern Stars were: Mrs. H. S. Thompson, pst grand worthy matron; Mr. ad Mrs. Oscar Cosner, Miss Maxir Baker, Mrs. Kenneth Barnard, Mrs. Jacob Shear and Mrs. Willin Matheson.

Mis Cora Louise Holy returned to New York after visiting at the hom of her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Caldwel Church street.

Mss Helen Wells, Washington, is visiing at the hom eof her parents, Mr and Mrs. H. M. Wells, Davis eet.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hollen and s. Kenneth Hollen returned from w York, where they visited Kenth Hollen.

Dr. Paul F. Price will go to Morntown tmorrow to attend the fural of his grandmother, Mrs. W. Gwyn.

The hot dog was invented by Johann Georg Lahner, a butcher of Frankfort, Germany — hence the name frankfurters."

It's Ford for '40
SEE IT OCT. 6

Elkins Girl Marries Tunnelton Man

Couple Married by The Rev. Charles Hawkins Near Elkins

Tunnelton, W. Va., Oct. 3—Miss Hazel Ruth Judy, Elkins, and James P. Harvey, Tunnelton, were married September 29, at Beverly, near Elkins, with the Rev. Charles Hawkins reading the marriage ceremony in the Veverly Methodist parsonage. The witnesses were Mrs. Virginia James and Miss Jacquelene James, Elkins.

The birde is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Judy, Elkins. Her husband is a son of Mrs. Leto Shaffer, Tunnelton, and the late W. F. Harvey. He graduated from the Tunnelton high school with the class of 1937.

The couple have arrived here for a visit with Mr. Harvey's mother and step-father, Jacob J. Shaffer, and will go to housekeeping here in the near future.

Reception Sponsored

The Ladies Aid society of the Tunnelton Methodist Episcopal church will entertain with a reception at the church dining room Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in honor of the Rev. Earl N. Carlson, new pastor of the church, and Mrs. Carlson. Committees in charge of the event are: entertainment, Miss Velma Danser, Mrs. Thomas Field, Mrs. G. W. Reidler, and Mrs. Hugh Perrill. Receiving — Mrs. U. G. Taylor and Mrs. F. K. Reeder, and refreshments, Mrs. Arthur Halbritter, Mrs. Raymond Hartman, and Mrs. Hugh Perrill.

Officers Elected

The student council of Tunnelton high school has elected the following officers for the year: Margaret Zuchowski, president; John Halbritter, vice president, and Maxine Knotts, secretary-treasurer. Miss Mary Shay is acting as sponsor for the group.

Carnival Sponsored

The Junior Class of Tunnelton high school will sponsor a carnival on the school lawn Saturday evening at 7:30. There will be dancing, bingo, fish ponds, and various amusements. Refreshments will be on sale during the evening. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the class. Roy Walter, sponsor, is in charge of arrangements.

Tunnelton Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Wolfe, Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, Arthurdale, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiles, Cumberland, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. Wiles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wiles.

Miss Ruth Watson is attending Catherman Business College, Cumberland, Md., and Miss Elen Jane Watson, of Fairmont Teachers College, Fairmont, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maier, Raleigh, N. C., who were recently married, visited Mr. Maier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Maier, this week.

Miss Mary Fortney, West Virginia Wesleyan college, Buckhannon, and Harold Fortney, Terra Alta, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fortney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint S. Wiles have moved to Morgantown where he is employed.

Miss Betty Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Edwards, is a patient in the City hospital at Grafton, where she has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Elaine Mercure and Miss Pauline Shahan spent the week-end in Rowlesburg with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman.

Mrs. H. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Nine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Childs spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garrett, Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Reed and sons George and Ted attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Elmer Sidwell and Mrs. Dayton Sidwell at Morgantown Sunday.

Miner Injured

Westernport, Oct. 3—Robert Marsh, 54, a miner, was injured in a fall of bone coal in the Brashear Coal Co. mine at Stoney Run, one mile east of here yesterday.

Fellow workmen went to the aid of Marsh and he was brought to the Reeves Clinic here. He was found to be suffering from shock and from several broken ribs.

Marsh resides at Green's Addition, Westernport. His condition is not considered serious.

The Sportlight

(Continued from Page Twelve)

pitching plays in a short series or any other part of baseball.

"To hear a lot of people talk you'd think we'd barely staggered over the line, all out of breath. That isn't so. This bunch I have feels a deep responsibility in the way of protecting National League interests. This means you'll see a hustling, fighting ball club all through this series—no matter how it ends."

The Other Side

On the other hand, the main blockader, Joe McCarthy, was a long way from being too optimistic.

"This may easily be the toughest series we've had yet," he said. "This is the first time we've ever moved out against two pitchers good enough to win fifty-two ball games. You can't win that many ball games in one year with a sawdust arm or a sawdust head or a sawdust heart. We've had better average pitching strength for a pennant race, but we've had no two pitchers good enough to win fifty-two games—even with Yankee hitting to carry them along. And everybody knows the part that two star pitchers can play in a short series where each one can get his full share of rest.

"Here's another thing—no team can keep up this dizzy pace forever. The break of the game can turn against you before you know what's happened. We lost over forty ball games to American League clubs. An .870 clip through five world series is too much to ask for."

Joe McCarthy is not a fellow who likes to live on the end of a limb. He has been around long enough to know that anything can happen at any given time.

On Trial

The National League, in this series, is in a tough spot. It is on trial as a major league. I mean by this statement that if it allows the Yankees to run roughshod over its mangled body again there will be considerable eyelifting.

If the Yankees make it four out of five, for example, that will leave the count at 24 out of 28 starts through six shows, a rather dismal and melancholy rating through recent years.

The National League can say the Yankees outclass their own league by just as wide a margin. This is largely true. Baseball has never known before as strong a combination for pennant and world series play.

What about the old Cubs and the old Athletics of Frank Chance and Connie Mack?

The Cubs of 1906 won 116 games. But the White Sox whipped them in the 1906 world series. The old Cub machine in four world series won eleven games and lost nine. Far from the Yankee average.

The old Athletics from 1910 through 1914 in four world series won twelve games and dropped eight—losing four straight to the Boston Braves.

Maybe they were facing better ball clubs, with Ed Walsh, Nick Altrock, Christy Mathewson, Rube Marquard, Tyler, Rudolph and James to handle.

Up to Pitching

The Yankees have the better catching, the better infield and the better outfield. They have a better all-season pitching staff. But there is a big difference between a short series and a pennant race.

I was talking with Joe Cronin about the five-game sweep his Red Sox made around July fourth.

"We happened to get just as good pitching in that series as the Yankees got," Cronin told me. "Any time we can get the same pitching we can beat the Yankees just as often as they can beat us. Or oftener."

We proved that this season. What too many people overlook is the Yankee defense headed by a fine pitching staff. That makes a ball club."

The hitch in heading off the Yankees is doublefold—to stop their offense and to break through their defense.

You have to do both. When their offense is stopped their defense usually comes through. When their defense breaks down you can usually hear the thunder of their bats.

They are a two-way team. That's why they are so hard to take.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Road Commission Receives Bids

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP) — The State Roads Commission received bids today on three road improvement projects and an office-garage building at Laurel. The jobs will cost slightly more than $100,000.

Low bidders on the road improvement jobs were:

Carroll county, 0.43 miles of the Hampstead-Mexico road, Thomas, Bennett and Hunter, Inc., Westminster, $2,250; Howard county, 2.072 miles of the Fulton-Highland road, E. C. Valentine, Frederick, $9,143.88; Washington county, 0.82 miles of U. S. Highway 40 through Funkstown, Thomas, Bennett and Hunter, Inc., $14,540.50.

To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can *avoid both* by getting at the *cause* of the trouble?

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Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Hyndman News And Social Events

Hyndman, Pa., Oct. 3—The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Western Maryland Order of the Eastern Star held a banquet, Monday evening, Oct. 2 in the social hall of the Methodist Episcopal church at 6:30 p. m.

A turkey dinner was served after which followed a very enjoyable program. Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. John Topper accompanied by Miss Orena Wolford and Grace Harclerode, accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Miller. Two beautiful selections were played on the clarinet by Huston Albright, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Lloyd Albright.

An address was given by Mrs. Ray Van Ormer of Schellsburg, Pa., Past Matron of the Bedford Chapter Order of Eastern Star.

A large number of the members of the Townsend Club attended the services held at the Christian Church, Sunday night. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Hiram Van Voorhis was the speaker of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Spangler and children, Hazel, Shirley Mae, and Clifford, Listie, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mangus.

Charles Sproul, Bedford, and Carl Sproul, Hollidaysburg, Pa., spent the week end with their father Mr. Harry E. Sproul.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolford, Akron, Ohio, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gaster.

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Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Burkett and family spent several days at the World's Fair, New York City.

Miss Dessie Blackburn who was a patient at the Memorial hospital, Cumberland has returned home.

Helen Kretzschman, Baltimore is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. G. Crabbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burkett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Geisler and son, Warren, Bedford, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Corley.

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SPECIAL TRAIN
will be operated "Parade Day" of
MOUNTAIN STATE FOREST FESTIVAL
ELKINS, W. VA.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th

		Round Trip
Lv. Cumberland, Md.	6:45 a. m.	$2.00
Lv. Keyser, W. Va.	7:23 a. m.	
Lv. Westernport, Md.	7:34 a. m.	$1.50

Returning Lv. Elkins, W. Va., 9:00 p. m.
Purchase tickets in advance from
WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY COMPANY

Hot Water CAR HEATERS
From $6.95 up

• Atlas • Harrison • U. S.
INSTALLED FREE!

See The STEWART WARNER SOUTH WIND GASOLINE HEATERS $15.95 and $19.95

PRESTONE $2.65 Gal. New Low Price!

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UNITED ACCESSORIES
70-72 N. MECHANIC ST. PHONE 114 OPEN TILL 9

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

SPAM Luncheon Meat 12-oz. tin 25c
LIMA BEANS KIDNEY BEANS RED BEANS 6 1 lb. cans 25c
CHERRIES A. & P. Sour Pitted 2 No. 2 cans 19c
EXTRACTS Pure Ann Page 2-oz. bottle 19c
RAJAH SYRUP quart bottle 23c

New Stock Cornmeal 5 lbs. 13c 10 lbs. 25c
Self-Rising Buckwheat 5 lbs. 27c
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Sauer Kraut 2 2½ cans 13c
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Sweetheart Soap Flakes 5 lb. box 26c
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BRISKET BEEF BOIL lb. 10c
HAMBURGER Ground from Quality Beef lb. 17c
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE loose lb. 19c

SELF SERVICE SUPER A&P MARKETS

INTEREST RATES NOW REDUCED TO 4½%
* Chart of Rates Under 1939 Amendments, Title 2, National Housing Act

	90% LOAN New Construction, 25 Year Maximum				Combination 90% & 80% Loan New Construction, 20 Year Maximum				For Use To	MAXIMUM—20 Year Term—80% Loan REFINANCE PRESENT MORTGAGE—4½% PURCHASING EXISTING HOME—4½%				
Approximate Cost of Property	$3,000	$4,000	$5,000	$6,000	$7,000	$8,000	$9,000	$10,000	$3,000	$4,000	$5,000	$7,000	$8,000	$10,000
Maximum loan that may be insured by FHA	$2,700	$3,600	$4,500	$5,400	$6,200	$7,000	$7,800	8,600.00	$2,400	$3,600	$4,000	5,600.00	6,400.00	8,000.00
Monthly deposit on principal and interest	15.01	20.02	25.02	30.02	39.25	44.31	49.37	54.44	15.19	22.79	25.32	35.45	40.51	50.64
Monthly Deposit on F.H.A. Mutual Mortgage Insurance	1.13	1.48	1.85	2.23	2.55	2.88	3.21	3.54	1.24	1.32	1.65	2.30	2.63	3.29
Fire & Hazard Insurance Per Month (approximately)	.67	.80	1.00	1.20	1.38	1.56	1.74	1.92	.53	.72	.88	1.24	1.42	1.77
Taxes Per Month (approx.)	6.25	8.75	11.30	12.50	15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50	5.00	8.00	10.00	15.00	16.25	20.00
TOTAL COST of your home, including principal, interest, insurance and taxes PER MONTH. (approximately)	$23.06	$31.05	$39.17	$45.92	$58.18	$66.25	$74.32	$82.40	$21.96	$32.83	$37.85	$53.99	$60.81	$75.70
Of the above TOTAL COST, this bracket shows the average amount which each month is applied to the reduction of the original loan. SAVINGS EACH MONTH	$ 9.00	$12.00	$15.00	$18.00	$25.83	$29.17	$32.50	$35.83	$10.00	$13.34	$16.67	$23.34	$26.67	$33.34
NET COST per month after deducting savings	$14.06	$19.05	$24.17	$27.92	$32.35	$37.08	$41.82	$46.57	$11.96	$19.49	$21.18	$30.65	$34.14	$42.36

* All figures within this chart are based on property located within the Corporate limits of the average incorporated town or city in the State of Maryland.
If the property is located outside of corporate limits—then deduct 10% from the total monthly deposit as shown on the chart. (This deduction is the approximate difference in taxes).
If the property is located within the Corporate limits of a town or city in the State of West Virginia—deduct 25% from the total monthly deposit as shown in the chart. (This deduction is the approximate difference in taxes).

Our Mortgage Department Specializes In Western Maryland Home Financing (Dwellings - Farms) and Invites The Use of Our Facilities In Solving Your Problems. Appointments arranged at your convenience.

Garrett County Residents Are Invited To Consult Us . . . by Mail or Phone
We Also Invite Applications from—
Keyser — Romney — Moorefield — Petersburg — Franklin — Martinsburg — Berkeley Springs

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See Us For QUICK LOANS
$25 to $300
All Loans Quickly and Privately Arranged
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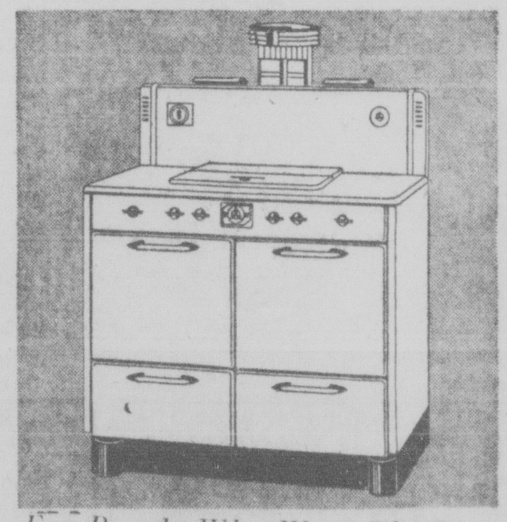

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Open Evenings by Appointment
25 Model Rooms
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Bowman Named Band Leader For County

Keyser Man Appointed Successor of Frank R. Troy

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 3—At the regular monthly meeting of the Mineral county board of education last night, Alan Bowman, Keyser, was appointed band director for county schools, succeeding Frank R. Troy, who resigned the post here recently to accept a position as director in the Hardy county schools.

County Superintendent Paul C. Rouzer said a motion was carried assuring Keyser high school Principal A. C. Springer, ranking officer in the army officers' reserve corps her, leave of absence in the event of any emergency."

The resignation of Leonard Cook, school bus driver, was approved, and Earl Roberts was named to replace him. C. R. Rogers was appointed driver on the Shirley's Lane route. Thomas Pyles, Fort Ashby, and A. H. Antower, Ridgeville, was appointed substitute drivers. Approval was given to the resignation of R. M. Johnson as janitor of the Fort Ashby school and Paul Kline was named as his successor.

Purchase of basketball equipment for the new gymnasiums was ordered by the board, as well as purchase of laboratory supplies and home economics equipment.

A lease on the Waldron church at Piedmont, in use temporarily as a Negro high school, pending completion of a regular class-room building, was completed.

The question of a new athletic field for Keyser high school was discussed, but no definite action was taken by the board, Rouzer said.

Youth Injured

Donald Cannon, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cannon, Argyle street, was injured this afternoon when the wheel of a backing truck passed over his left foot as he was about to cross the road at the corner of Piedmont and A streets.

Cannon was taken to a Keyser physician, who said the injury was not serious. No bones were broken, he said.

Daughters Meet

At their regular monthly meeting held last night at the home of Mrs. J. A. Sliger, Water street, members of Keyser's McNeill Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, heard the report of Mrs. W. H. Harger, delegate to the Daughters' state convention at Beckley last month.

At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. Lena McNeill Hutson, retiring president, handed the gavel over to Mrs. Barger, recently-elected chief executive of the organization, who adjourned the meeting.

A social hour followed.

Faculty Club Entertains

Members of the Potomac State faculty Club last night entertained with a dinner at Mil Meadow, near Romney, in honor of President and Mrs. E. E. Church and Mr. and Mrs. David Nuzum, who were married during the summer.

Gifts were presented the couples by the club. Following the dinner bridge was played.

Keyser Briefs

Horace Richards, head of the "NuChar" department at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Mill at Luke, spoke tonight at the regular meeting of the Keyser Yeomen's club.

An infant girl, one of a set of twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burke, Westernport, at Potomac Valley hospital yesterday, died last night. The other twin, a boy, was reported as "doing nicely."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murray announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley hospital last night.

Among those who left for Wheeling this morning to attend a meet of Grail Chapter, Order of Eastern Stars, were: Mrs. H. S. Thompson, pst grand worthy matron; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cosner, Miss Maxie Baker, Mrs. Kenneth Barnard, Mrs. Jacob Shear and Mrs. Lillian Matheson.

Miss Cora Louise Holy returned to New York after visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Caldwell Church street.

Miss Helen Wells, Washington, is visiting at the hom eof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wells, Davis street.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hollen and Mr. Kenneth Hollen returned from New York, where they visited Kenneth Hollen.

Mr. Paul F. Price will go to Morgantown tomorrow to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Gwyn.

The hot dog was invented by Johann Georg Lahner, a butcher of Frankfort, Germany — hence the name "frankfurters."

Elkins Girl Marries Tunnelton Man

Couple Married by The Rev. Charles Hawkins Near Elkins

Tunnelton, W. Va., Oct. 3—Miss Hazel Ruth Judy, Elkins, and James P. Harvey, Tunnelton, were married September 29, at Beverly, near Elkins, with the Rev. Charles Hawkins reading the marriage ceremony in the Veverly Methodist parsonage. The witnesses were Mrs. Virginia James and Miss Jacquelene James, Elkins.

The birde is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Judy, Elkins. Her husband is a son of Mrs. Leto Shaffer, Tunnelton, and the late W. F. Harvey. He graduated from the Tunnelton high school with the class of 1937.

The couple have arrived here for a visit with Mr. Harvey's mother and step-father, Jacob J. Shaffer, and will go to housekeeping here in the near future.

Reception Sponsored

The Ladies Aid society of the Tunnelton Methodist Episcopal church will entertain with a reception at the church dining room Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in honor of the Rev. Earl N. Carlson, new pastor of the church, and Mrs. Carlson. Committees in charge of the event are: entertainment, Miss Velma Danser, Mrs. Thomas Field, Mrs. G. W. Reidler, and Mrs. Hugh Perrill. Receiving — Mrs. U. G. Taylor and Mrs. F. K. Reeder, and refreshments, Mrs. Arthur Halbritter, Mrs. Raymond Hartman, and Mrs. Hugh Perrill.

Officers Elected

The student council of Tunnelton high school has elected the following officers for the year: Margaret Zuchowski, president; John Halbritter, vice president, and Maxine Knotts, secretary-treasurer. Miss Mary Shay is acting as sponsor for the group.

Carnival Sponsored

The Junior Class of Tunnelton high school will sponsor a carnival on the school lawn Saturday evening at 7:30. There will be dancing, bingo, fish ponds, and various amusements. Refreshments will be on sale during the evening. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the class. Roy Walter, sponsor, is in charge of arrangements.

Tunnelton Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Wolfe, Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, Arthurdale, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiles, Cumberland, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. Wiles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wiles.

Miss Ruth Watson is attending Catherman Business College, Cumberland, Md., and Miss Elen Jane Watson, of Fairmont Teachers College, Fairmont, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maier, Raleigh, N. C., who were recently married, visited Mr. Maier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Maier, this week.

Miss Mary Fortney, West Virginia Wesleyan college, Buckhannon, and Harold Fortney, Terra Alta, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fortney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint S. Wiles have moved to Morgantown where he is employed.

Miss Betty Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Edwards, is a patient in the City hospital at Grafton, where she has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Elaine Mercure and Miss Pauline Shahan spent the week-end in Rowlesburg with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman.

Mrs. H. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Nine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Childs spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garrett, Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Reed and sons George and Ted attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Elmer Sidwell and Mrs. Dayton Sidwell at Morgantown Sunday.

Miner Injured

Westernport, Oct. 3—Robert Marsh, 54, a miner, was injured in a fall of bone coal in the Brashear Coal Co. mine at Stoney Run, one mile east of here yesterday.

Fellow workmen went to the aid of Marsh and he was brought to the Reeves Clinic here. He was found to be suffering from shock and from several broken ribs.

Marsh resides at Green's Addition, Westernport. His condition is not considered serious.

The Sportlight

(Continued from Page Twelve)

pitching plays in a short series or any other part of baseball.

"To hear a lot of people talk you'd think we'd barely staggered over the line, all out of breath. That isn't so. This bunch I have feels a deep responsibility in the way of protecting National League interests. This means you'll see a hustling, fighting ball club all through this series—no matter how it ends."

The Other Side

On the other hand, the main blockader, Joe McCarthy, was a long way from being too optimistic.

"This may easily be the toughest series we've had yet," he said. "This is the first time we've ever moved out against two pitchers good enough to win fifty-two ball games. You can't win that many ball games in one year with a sawdust arm or a sawdust head or a sawdust heart. We've had better average pitching strength for a pennant race, but we've had no two pitchers good enough to win fifty-two games—even with Yankee hitting to carry them along. And everybody knows the part that two star pitchers can play in a short series where each one can get his full share of rest.

"Here's another thing—no team can keep up this dizzy pace forever. The break of the game can turn against you before you know what's happened. We lost over forty ball games to American League clubs. An .870 clip through five world series is too much to ask for."

Joe McCarthy is not a fellow who likes to live on the end of a limb. He has been around long enough to know that anything can happen at any given time.

On Trial

The National League, in this series, is in a tough spot. It is on trial as a major league. I mean by this statement that if it allows the Yankees to run roughshod over its mangled body again there will be considerable eyelifting.

If the Yankees make it four out of five, for example, that will leave the count at 24 out of 28 starts through six shows, a rather dismal and melancholy rating through recent years.

The National League can say the Yankees outclass their own league by just as wide a margin. This is largely true. Baseball has never known before as strong a combination for pennant and world series play.

What about the old Cubs and the old Athletics of Frank Chance and Connie Mack?

The Cubs of 1906 won 116 games. But the White Sox whipped them in the 1906 world series. The old Cub machine in four world series won eleven games and lost nine. Far from the Yankee average.

The old Athletics from 1910 through 1914 in four world series won twelve games and dropped eight—losing four straight to the Boston Braves.

Maybe they were facing better ball clubs, with Ed Walsh, Nick Altrock, Christy Mathewson, Rube Marquard, Tyler, Rudolph and James to handle.

Up to Pitching

The Yankees have the better catching, the better infield and the better outfield. They have a better all-season pitching staff. But there is a big difference between a short series and a pennant race.

I was talking with Joe Cronin about the five-game sweep his Red Sox made around July fourth.

"We happened to get just as good pitching in that series as the Yankees got," Cronin told me. "Any time we can get the same pitching we can beat the Yankees just as often as they can beat us. Or oftener.

We proved that this season. What too many people overlook is the Yankee defense, headed by a fine pitching staff. That makes a ball club."

The hitch in heading off the Yankees is doublefold—to stop their offense and to break through their defense.

You have to do both. When their offense is stopped their defense usually comes through. When their defense breaks down you can usually hear the thunder of their bats.

They are a two-way team. That's why they are so hard to take.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Road Commission Receives Bids

Baltimore, Oct. 3 (AP) — The State Roads Commission received bids today on three road improvement projects and an office-garage building at Laurel. The jobs will cost slightly more than $100,000.

Low bidders on the road improvement jobs were:

Carroll county, 0.43 miles of the Hampstead-Mexico road, Thomas, Bennett and Hunter, Inc., Westminster, $2,250; Howard county, 2.072 miles of the Fulton-Highland road, E. C. Valentine, Frederick, $9,143.88; Washington county, 0.82 miles of U. S. Highway 40 through Funkstown, Thomas, Bennett and Hunter, Inc., $14,540.50.

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Lv. Westernport, Md.	7:34 a. m.	

Returning Lv. Elkins, W. Va., 9:00 p. m.

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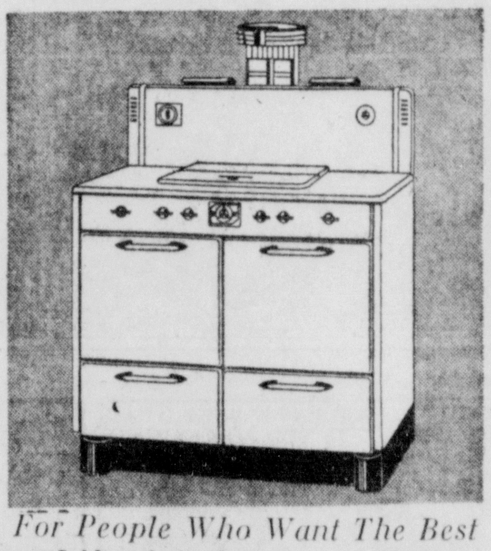

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LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

SPAM	Luncheon Meat	12-oz. tin	25c
LIMA BEANS / KIDNEY BEANS / RED BEANS	6	1 lb. cans	25c
CHERRIES	A. & P. Sour Pitted	2 No. 2 cans	19c
EXTRACTS	Pure Ann Page	2-oz. bottle	19c
RAJAH SYRUP		quart bottle	23c

New Stock **Cornmeal** 5 lbs. 13c, 10 lbs. 25c
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Approximate Cost of Property	$3,000	$4,000	$5,000	$6,000	$7,000	$8,000	$9,000	$10,000	$3,000	$4,000	$5,000	$7,000	$8,000	$10,000
Maximum loan that may be insured by FHA	$2,700	$3,600	$4,500	$5,400	$6,200	$7,000	$7,800	8,600.00	$2,400	$3,600	$4,000	5,600.00	6,400.00	8,000.00
Monthly deposit on principal and interest	15.01	20.02	25.02	30.02	39.25	44.31	49.37	54.44	15.19	22.79	25.32	35.45	40.51	50.64
Monthly Deposit on F.H.A. Mutual Mortgage Insurance	1.13	1.48	1.85	2.23	2.55	2.88	3.21	3.54	1.24	1.32	1.65	2.30	2.63	3.29
Fire & Hazard Insurance Per Month (approximately)	.67	.80	1.00	1.20	1.38	1.56	1.74	1.92	.53	.72	.88	1.24	1.42	1.77
Taxes Per Month (approx.)	6.25	8.75	11.30	12.50	15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50	5.00	8.00	10.00	15.00	16.25	20.00
TOTAL COST of your home, including principal, interest, insurance and taxes PER MONTH. (approximately)	$23.06	$31.05	$39.17	$45.92	$58.18	$66.25	$74.32	$82.40	$21.96	$32.83	$37.85	$53.99	$60.81	$75.70
Of the above TOTAL COST, this bracket shows the average amount which each month is applied to the reduction of the original loan. SAVINGS EACH MONTH	$ 9.00	$12.00	$15.00	$18.00	$25.83	$29.17	$32.50	$35.83	$10.00	$13.34	$16.67	$23.34	$26.67	$33.34
NET COST per month after deducting savings	$14.06	$19.05	$24.17	$27.92	$32.35	$37.08	$41.82	$46.57	$11.96	$19.49	$21.18	$30.65	$34.14	$42.36

* All figures within this chart are based on property located within the Corporate limits of the average incorporated town or city in the State of Maryland.
If the property is located outside of corporate limits—then deduct 10% from the total monthly deposit as shown on the chart. (This deduction is the approximate difference in taxes).
If the property is located within the Corporate limits of a town or city in the State of West Virginia—deduct 25% from the total monthly deposit as shown in the chart. (This deduction is the approximate difference in taxes).

Our Mortgage Department Specializes In Western Maryland Home Financing (Dwellings - Farms) and Invites The Use of Our Facilities In Solving Your Problems. Appointments arranged at your convenience.

Garrett County Residents Are Invited To Consult Us . . . by Mail or Phone

We Also Invite Applications from—
Keyser — Romney — Moorefield — Petersburg — Franklin — Martinsburg — Berkeley Springs

FHA INSURED FINANCING

PEOPLES BANK
OF CUMBERLAND
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. *Phone 155*

FHA INSURED FINANCING

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman

IN AND OUT OF THE RED WITH SAM—"Didja ever notice, Joe, whenever there's a shortage it's on somethin' y' ain't got?"

BLONDIE

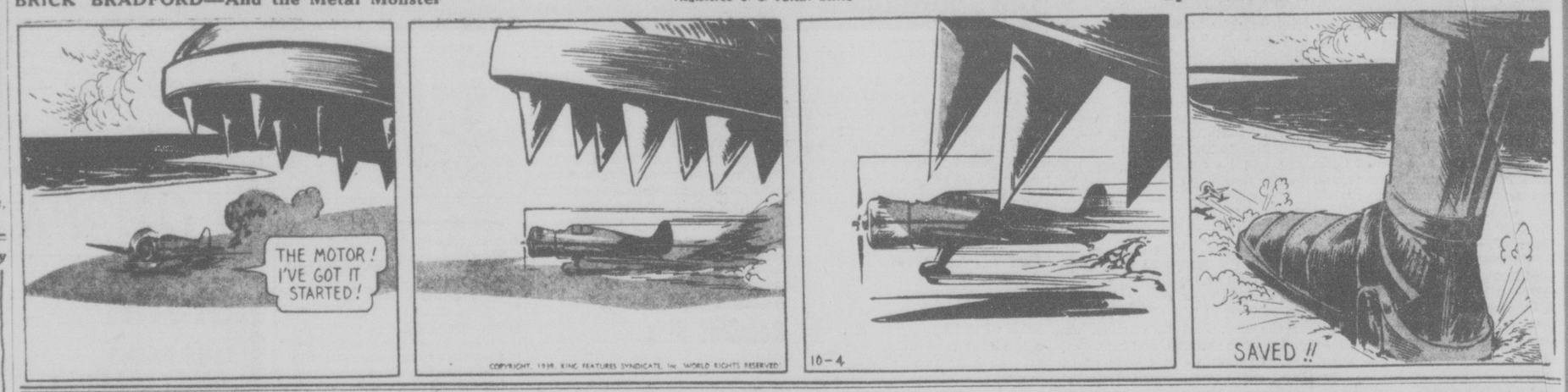
An Unwilling "Subject"

By CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

The management is sorry—but for many years the unwavering policy of this establishment has been 'No tickee, no washee'."

MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy's Forgotten Quid

By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Prospecting For a New Grubstake

By BRANDON WALSH

TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shortening the Distance

By WESTOVER

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	■	7	8	9	
10			■	11			■	12			●
13			■	14			■	15			
16			■	17			18				
	■	19	20		■	21		■	■	■	■
22					■		23	24			25
■	■	■	26	27	■	28			■	■	
29	30	31			32		■	33	34		
35			■	36			■	37			
38			■	39			■	40			
41			■	42			■	43			

10-4

ACROSS

1. College yell
4. Exclamation
7. Brisk energy
10. Southern constellation
11. Guided
12. Fuss
13. Yellow ocher
14. Anger
15. Stake used by swordsmen as a dummy
16. Head covering
17. Mountain ejecting lava
19. Female sheep
21. Exclamation
22. Painful
23. A particle
26. Printer's measure
28. The young of fishes
29. Refinement
33. Domestic animal
35. Night before a holiday
36. Weight of India
37. Not at home
38. To behold
39. Organ of hearing
40. Metallic rock
41. Perched
42. Arid
43. Diminutive of Anne

DOWN

1. Skin eruptions
2. A melody
3. Noose
4. Existent
5. Valorous man
6. Feminine name
7. Father
8. Paradise
9. Game played on horseback
18. Scorch
20. Imitative cry of one of various birds
24. Industrial magnate
25. Covering for the hand
27. Pondered
28. Transport over a river in a boat
29. A tax (Scot.)
30. Part of the iris of the eye
31. Kind of manor court
32. To construct
34. A gentle breeze

Answer to previous puzzle

C	I	T	■	B	O	B	■	A	B	O	
H	O	O	K	Y	■	E	A	R	E	D	
A	N	G	E	R	■	A	N	K	L	E	
R	■	■	P	O	I	N	T	■	■	■	
R	E	M	I	N	D	S	■	C	A	R	
E	R	E	■	L	■	■	O	R	E	■	
D	A	W	■	D	E	C	A	D	E	S	
■	■	■	H	A	R	R	Y	■	U	■	
H	A	F	I	Z	■	O	A	K	U	M	
I	R	A	T	E	■	S	H	A	L	E	
P	E	N	■	D	I	S	■	B	U	S	

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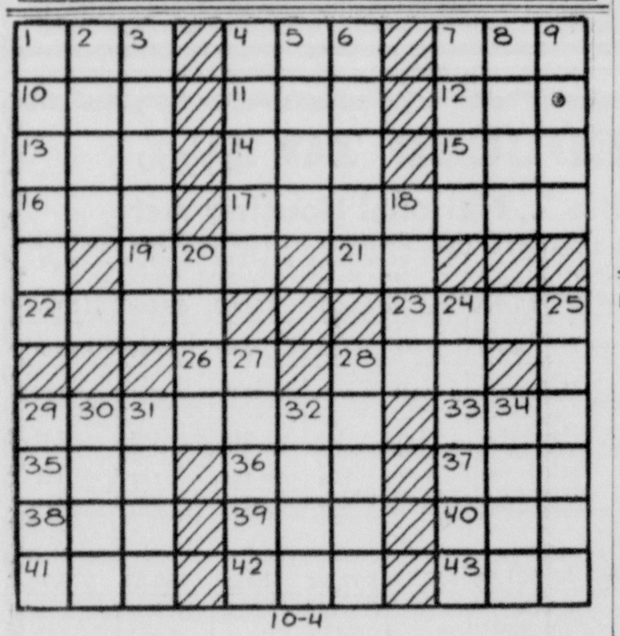
THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY



10-4

ACROSS

1. College yell
4. Exclamation
7. Brisk energy
10. Southern constellation
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13. Yellow ocher
14. Anger
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H	O	O	K	Y		E	A	R	E	D	
A	N	G	E	R		A	N	K	L	E	
R			P	O	I	N	T				
R	E	M	I	N	D	S		C	A	R	
E	R	E		L				O	R	E	
D	A	W		D	E	C	A	D	E	S	
			H	A	R	R	Y			U	
H	A	F	I	Z		O	A	K	U	M	
I	R	A	T	E		S	H	A	L	E	
P	E	N		D	I	S		B	U	S	

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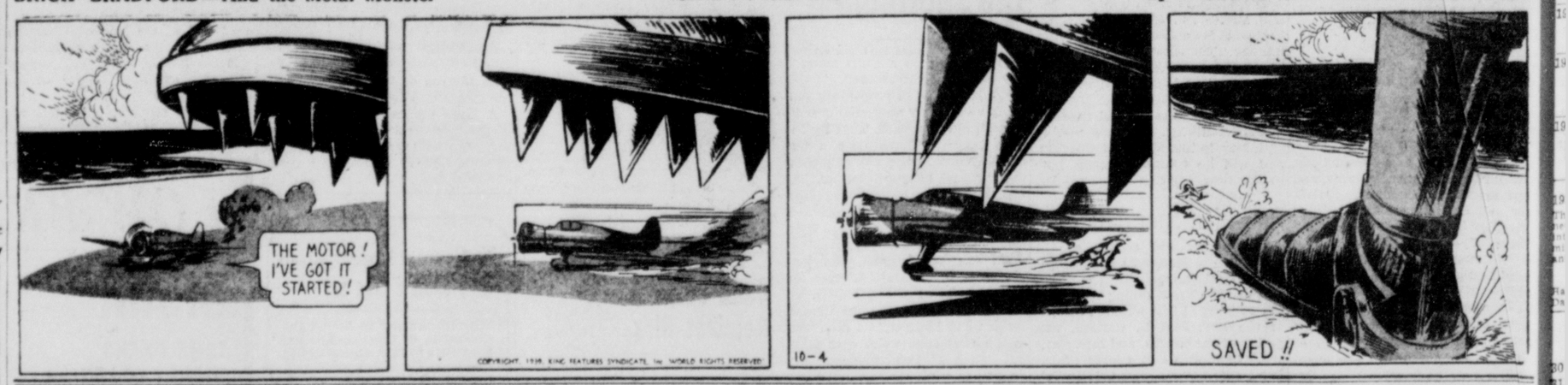
BLONDIE — An Unwilling "Subject" — By CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BISHOP

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TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — Shortening the Distance — By WESTOVER

Others Are Getting Results—Why Not Try A Want Ad Now

2—Automotive

USED CARS—443 N. Mechanic. 9-22-31t-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan, George Knight, Flintstone, Md. 10-1-1wk-T

1937 PACKARD COUPE, good condition, bargain. Private owned. 7 W. Second St. 10-1-Sun & 3t-N

1939 CHEVROLET master deluxe sedan, trade accepted. Cecil Lepley, Wellersburg, Pa. 10-3-3t-T

1938 Buick "40" Deluxe Sedan

This beautiful car cannot be told from new. Its blue finish unmarred and the interior is spotless. Has less than 12000 miles on it, and is backed by our guarantee of complete satisfaction.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

LOW PRICED CARS AT RELIABLE MOTORS
'30 Chev. Coach '31 Chev. Coach
'31 Pontiac Coach '32 Chrysler Sedan

1935 Chevrolet Master Tour. Coach

A really good used car that has had excellent care by its one owner. Mechanically O. K. and backed by our guarantee of real satisfaction.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
21 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
139 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile
263 Eckford St. PHONE 1994

1939 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick Corporation
439 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
347 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Tour. Sedan

Original finish of gun-metal grey is perfect. Driven very little. Looks and runs like a 6-month old car. Especially priced for today only.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

1937 Ford Fordor

The paint on this car and the interior are almost as good as the day it came off the showroom; you'll have to see it to fully appreciate this value. Liberal trade and easy terms will make it easy for you to buy.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

NASH

1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan

Original tan finish. Tires and motor like new. To appreciate see it today. Only $150 down and $24 per month.

1936 Hudson Sedan

With new paint and tires. Equipped with Trunk, Heater and $70 radio. This car runs perfect. Priced very low. Only $125 down and $20 per month.

1937 DeSoto Sedan

A real bargain. This car must be seen and driven to fully appreciate. Beautiful jet black finish; interior immaculate; runs like a million. Only $175 down and $24 per month.

1937 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan

Equipped with Radio, Heater and Trunk. Runs and looks like new. Priced low for quick sale.

The M-G-K Motor Co.
21 Glenn St. Phone 2300

2—Automotive

It's Ford For '40

Special Clear The Decks Sale

'37 2 Door Pontiac, radio, heater $469
'37 Fordor Ford, radio, heater ..$419
'37 Coupe, Ford, heater $389
'36 Fordor Tr. Ford, radio, heater $349
'36 Coupe, Ford $289
'33 Coupe, Plymouth $129
'33 Tudor Ford, heater $129
'32 Deluxe Coupe, Ford, rumble seat .....$ 99

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
215 S. George St. Phone 580

1938 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe

This practically new car is equipped with radio, heater, clock and lots of extras. To appreciate this car, it must be seen. All new tires. Painted black, it is immaculate throughout. The usual REMCO guarantee is in back of it.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

TRUCKERS AND COAL HAULERS ATTENTION!

1938 Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck $545
1935 Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck $195
1936 Ford 157 Dual Truck..... $325
1934 Dodge Panel Truck.....$145
1934 Chevrolet Pick-up.....$225

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Ave. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 — $5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W 9-24-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, beer license, Colonial Tavern, 770 Greene St. Owner leaving city. Phone 1955. 10-3-1w-N

A Reliable Gentile, desiring a secure future, to service (in spare time) a selected route of new Automatic Equipment dispensing U. S. Postage Stamps. No safer permanent business on this earth. No selling. Experience and age not essential. 50 Units pay up to $300 monthly. $442 cash investment required, fully secured and controlled by you. For interview with Factory Representative, give phone, state if you have the required cash. Box 998-A." % Times-News. 10-4-4t-N

THESE TWO papers, the Times and the News, offer complete coverage of this section. Be sure you cover the classified pages of each daily. You'll find rare opportunities and amazing bargains in rentals, real estate, automobiles, etc.

13—Coal For Sale

GENUINE LUMPY 9 Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

BIG VEIN Coal, prompt delivery. 2109-J. 9-21-31t-N

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

KENNELL'S Somerset, Berlin big vein coal. Phone 3108 Wellersburg, Pa. Price Reasonable. 9-12-31t-N

JOE JOHN'S big vein. 3422-W Cumberland, 2135 Mt. Savage. 9-13-31t-T

J. RILEY Big Vein and Stoker Coal. Phone 1606-W. 9-23-31t-N

SOMERSET BIG VEIN, no clinker. Phone 1848-R. 9-30-2w-N

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein and stoker coal, furnace and kindling wood. Phone 1591-R. 9-18-31t-T

ATTENTION TRUCKERS — Sunnyside Mine No. 1 now open for business. C. E. Thomas, Phone 778-M. 9-9-31t-N

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 9-11-31t-T

SOMERSET Best quality. Phone 2393. 9-10-31t-T

Good — Rich Coal
PHONE 863

Big Vein Prompt Delivery PHONE 818

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co, 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

FUTURE BUSINESS is as important to you as present sales. Insure your future sales by placing a want ad today. The ad will tomers with no trouble to you keep working on prospective cusand at surprisingly low cost.

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS

Let us refinance your ca today and loan you what additional cash you need.
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

NEED MONEY

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

- LOANS
- MORTAGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

THREE ROOMS suitable for dentist or lawyer. Apply 16 Greene St. 9-20-31t-T

OLD ESTABLISHED Beer Tavern for rent equipped; also three room apartment with bath. Write Box 983-A % Times-News. 9-28-tf-N

RESTAURANT, beer license. Apply 251 N. Mechanic St. 10-3-3t-T

FOR SALE or RENT, Country home 30 acres close in. Phone 3162-R. 10-2-3t-eod-N

TWO — Modern light housekeeping rooms. 229 S. Mechanic St. 10-4-tf-N

19—Furnished Apts.

THREE or Four Rooms. Phone 606-R. 9-24-31t-T

NOW AVAILABLE, two and three rooms, absolutely private. Monthly rates $25 up. Boulevard Hotel. 9-5-31t-T

310 JEFFERSON ST. Phone 1168-M. 9-20-tf-T

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED apartment, adults. 408 N. Centre. 9-29-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, all conveniences, modern. 700 N. Mechanic. 9-30-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, modern, reasonable. 3348-J. 9-30-31t-T

THREE ROOMS, bath. 306 Decatur. 10-1-1w-T

ONE large light housekeeping room. 218 Walnut Place. 10-1-tf-T

HEATED APARTMENT, Adults 114 Harrison. 10-1-29t-T

APARTMENT, 7 S. Waverly Terrace. 10-2-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, 656 Fayette, 1055-M. 10-3-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, cheap; also sleeping room. Phone 2307. 10-3-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, 119 Harrison St. 10-3-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, garage, adults only, 605 Hilltop Drive. 10-4-tf-N

ALL RIGHT, let's go to work. No matter what kind of jobs you do it's time to let everybody for miles around Cumberland know about it. Call a small, inexpensive classified ad in today.

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

MODERN THREE ROOMS, private bath, 513 Maryland Ave. 9-13-tf-T

449 N. CENTER ST., 2nd floor, modern three-room unfurnished apartment. $25 month. Phone 1270, 3490-W. 9-15-tf-N

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

DUPLEX APARTMENT—Modern 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished, 509 Caroline St., Johnson Heights. 9-13-31t-T

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, $25. 115 Valley St. 9-26-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, Bath, private, adults. Heat and electric furnished. 413 Maryland Ave. Phone 545. 9-28-1w-N

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, Adults only. 505 Greenway Ave., opposite Fort Hill School. 9-28-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, heat, adults. Apply 20 Ridgeway Terrace. 9-28-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern. Adults only. No dogs. 702 Maryland Ave. 9-29-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, Maryland Ave. Phone 1469. 9-30-tf-T

FOUR ROOM Apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4028-F-23. 10-1-1wk-T

TWO-rooms, adults only. 603 Hill Top Drive. 10-2-tf-N

STEAM HEATED APARTMENT, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 10-2-1w-T

FOUR ROOMS, private bath, porch, 210 Pennsylvania Ave. 10-3-3t-N

THREE ROOMS, bath, $20, 409 Bedford St. 10-3-2t-T

THREE ROOM, bath, gas, electric, $18. Adults. 247 Henderson Blvd. 10-4-2t-N

SECOND FLOOR, Two or four rooms, modern, hot water heat, 2 porches. Apply 124 Bedford St. 10-4-1w-N

THREE—large rooms, private bath, Green Point. Phone 1312WX. 10-4-tf-N

MODERN, hot water heat, gas range and refrigeration, janitor service. Adults. 427 N. Centre St. Phone 1180 before 5 p. m. 10-3-1t-T

LOTS OF "Dollar Wise" farmers are taking advantage of the large rural circulation of the Times and News to get the "Top Dollar" for their livestock and farm products. Come to our office, write, or Phone 732 today.

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 9-11-31t-T

Nicely furnished bedroom, 425 Franklin. 9-12-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, sink, 604 Elm. 9-14-31t-T

HEATED BEDROOM, Centrally located. 213 Charles. 9-23-31t-N

TWO FURNISHED Rooms, 201 Paca. 9-26-tf-N

Bedroom, room. 306 Harrison St. Phone 932-R. 9-28-1w-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING Rooms, 216 Grand Ave. 10-1-3t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 316 Harrison St. 10-1-1wk-T

VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, 321 Greene. 10-2-2w-T

FURNISHED BEDROOMS, 245 Virginia Ave. 10-3-2w-N

BEDROOM, gentleman, $3. Phone 901. 10-3-17t-T

LARGE KITCHEN; newly furnished, equipped with studio couch; also combination BED-LIVING room, first floor, 147 Polk. 10-3-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, sink, use of washer, Ridgeley, 1952-J. 10-3-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 414 Race St. 10-3-3t-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1668-R. 10-3-3t-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, Bath. 604 Elm 10-1-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, 804 Columbia Ave. 10-3-31t-T

24—Houses for Rent

SIX ROOM house, furnace, Water St. Phone 120 after 6 P. M. 9-15-tf-T

SIX ROOM House, modern. Phone 1703-J. 9-27-tf-N

LARGE MODERN House, 2 baths, Frostburg. Phone Cumberland 237. 10-1-3t-T

TWO-ROOM BUNGALOW, Bedford Road. Phone 3112-J. 10-2-1w-T

7-ROOM BRICK, LaVale, screens and blinds, double garage. Phone 1488. 10-3-3t-N

LARGE HOUSE, modern except furnace. Call 1893-M. 10-3-tf-N

SMALL HOUSE, adults, Maple St., Anna Wagner. 10-3-2t-N

MODERN HOME. Call 2849-J. 10-3-3t-N

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 324 Davidson St., $20. Phone 3477. 10-3-tf-T

HOUSE, Corriganville, Md., 1 acre land, fruit, cellar, electric, near bus line and railroad station. Henry W. Ford, Phone 4021-F-25. 10-3-1w-T

SIX ROOMS, bath, 109 Eutaw Place. Apply 425 N. Centre St. 10-3-1t-T

HOUSE, 418 Springdale St. Phone 1451-M. 10-3-3t-T

FIVE ROOM house, Potomac Park. Phone 3599-J. 10-4-1w-N

GO TO MARKET through the want ads. If you have livestock feed, implements or poultry for sale, a small inexpensive want ad will bring cash buyers right to your farm

25—Rooms With Board

HOME FOR Aged and invalids. Phone 1533-J. 9-30-6t-N

26—For Sale Misc.

USED WASHERS, $10 up. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 8-5-tf-N

SEWING MACHINES — Repairs 95¢, used machines $5.95 to $12.50 Rosenbaum's, Phone 1635. 9-7-31t-N

SWEET CIDER, apple butter, apples, # 1 Grimes Golden apples. Stegmaier Orchard, Phone 4004-F-3. 9-15-tf-T

GRIMES APPLES 50c bushel. Sweet cider 25c gallon. Bring containers. Gibbs Green House, LaVale. 9-19-tf-T

FERTILIZED TOP SOIL, no weeds. Top Soil Co. Phone 894 or 2747-J. 9-20-31t-T

Heating Stove, Cheap. Phone 2425-J. 9-28-tf-N

DELICIOUS and apple butter apples. Iron's Mountain Orchard, 5½ miles out Williams Road. H. W. Miller. Phone 4004-F-21. 9-21-tf-T

PIANO, card tables, chairs, 3348-J. 9-21-31t-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

APPLES, CIDER, Sunset Orchard, Baltimore Pike, top of Martin's Mountain. 9-26-31t-T

APPLES, excellent size and quality. Make your apple butter, fill your cellar now. Grimes, Jonathan, Delicious, Maiden's Blush. Reasonable prices. Turn in Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Phone 4013-F-12. Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 9-27-tf-T

HARDY TREE Sprayer, very good condition. Complete with hose and gun. Reasonable. Robert T. Briddell. Phone 2054. 9-28-1w-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Carload and truckload delivered anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 9-28-31t-T

APPLES, properly sprayed, 25¢ bushel up. Rice's Orchard, Oldtown Road. 9-30-2w-N

BABY BUGGY, Crib. Phone 1507-W 10-1-3t-T

EVERGREENS, H. H. Dolan, 871 Maryland Ave. 10-2-4t-T

EIGHT FOOT Refrigerator with Frigidaire unit. Suitable for restaurant or lunch counter use. Price reasonable. Only 1 year in use. Apply Cumberland Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St. 10-1-3t-T

9x12 RUG, $8.50, 422 Walnut St. 10-2-1w-T

NOW COMES workless washdays with a BENDIX. Free demonstrations gladly given. Call Rosenbaum's. 10-2-2t-T

MINE POSTS, J. V. Wagner, Springfield, W. Va. 10-3-2t-N

STIMPSON SCALES, 120 pound capacity, first-class condition. Phone Flintstone 124. 10-3-2t-N

SELLERS KITCHEN cabinet. Phone 581-W. 10-3-3t-N

PEACHES — Yellow, Free Stone. Ridgleys Orchard. 10-4-4t-N

WASHER, Call 112 Polk St., before noon. 10-4-2t-N

HEATROLA, Frigidaire, Drop leaf table, etc. 11 N. Allegany. Phone 162-J. 10-4-1t-N

2 INCH Crushed Stone, fifty cents ton. W. H. Solomon, Hyndman, Penna. 10-4-1w-N

PREMIER DUPLEX CLEANER, excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Phone 2275, 9 to 5. 10-4-2t-N

HEATROLA, A. W. Lannon, Bowling Green. 10-4-1t-N

WINDOW SHADE BARGAIN
10c AND UP CUT TO SIZE FREE!
Famous Clopay Linfone Shade looks like costly cloth, only 15c; others as low as 10c; oil finish washable shades only 35c each. Larger sizes also available. Bring measurements to
G. C. Murphy Co., Cumberland, Md.

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
• 56 N. Centre • 219 Va. Ave

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies. 201 S. Centre St. 9-3-tf-T

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. William's Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 9-12-tf-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

AGENTS
MOORE HEATERS
MOORE RANGES
BENGAL RANGES
E. V. COYLE'S
45 BALTIMORE ST.

COAL HEATERS and parlor furnaces, cash or credit, at the Old Reliable, Reinhart Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 9-13-tf-T

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night. ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

LUMBER, Rough or dressed, 965-W 9-10-31t-T

32—Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleladies wanted. Apply all week Field's, 119 Baltimore St. 9-2-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPER, care of children, good wages, state experience. Box 988-A % Times-News. 10-1-3t-T

MIDDLE AGED woman for housework, take care of small child, age 18 months. Write Box 995-A, % Times-News. 10-4-1t-N

Christmas Card salespeople — make more money selling leading 21-card $1 Box Assortment. 100% profit. Many others. Christmas cards with name, 50 for $1, up. Samples Free. New England Art Publishers, Dept. W, North Abington, Mass. 10-4-1t-N

LET'S TALK price and economy It costs you more to have your apartment or house vacant for a week than it would cost you to run a good sized For Rent ad for a month. Don't waste time and money. Place your ad today.

33—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—30 apple pickers, 4c per bushel. Phone 4020-F-11. 9-30-3t-T

WANTED—Good auto mechanic, Old Distillery, LaVale, Cut Rate Auto Parts. 10-3-1t-T

34—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMEN, apply Room 74, Liberty Trust Bldg., 8-9 a. m. 9-12-31t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 8-29-tf-N

BRIDGE — Taught by certified Culbertson Teacher. 189-J. 9-7-31t-N

WHEN YOU feel that you have two outs and two strikes called against you, let a want ad pinch-hit for you. They are the quickest, most economical and the surest way to raise extra cash to meet immediate bills.

37—Musical Instruments

Get ready for BAND AND ORCHESTRA with right kind of INSTRUMENTS
Music Shop, Inc.
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Cluster diamond ring. Return 404 Fayette St. Reward. 10-3-1w-N

LOST—Boston Bull, dark brindle, white ring around neck. E. R. Cox, Keyser, Route 3. Phone Cumberland 4006-F-23. Reward. 10-3-2t-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose. Phone 1151-J. 9-18-31t-T

43—Personals

QUITS—Stop liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Cumberland Cut Rate Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St. 9-22-39 31t N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-5-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 9-30-31t-N

CAMERAS, National Graflex, Voitlander, Bantam, like new. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 9-29-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 9-19-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 9-19-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, HOUSES, Exchange, Popp, 17 Washington, Phone 123. 9-3-31t-T

SERVICE STATION, 642 Greene St. 10-1-1wk-T

WILL TRADE — 2 good building lots 25 x 100 for good used car. Phone 1111-J. 10-3-5t-N

SMALL GROCERY store. Write Box 993-A, % Times-News. 10-3-2t-N

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, Park St. Phone 2287 after 5 p. m. 10-3-3t-T

SEVERAL HUNDRED acres good grazing and hunting land in West Virginia, good spring water and timber. Cheap. $7 acre. Write Box 996-A, % Times-News. 10-4-1t-N

7 ACRES LAND, ½ cleared, dwelling, good water, outbuildings, near South Branch River in West Virginia. Write Box 997-A, % Times-News. 10-4-1t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

54—Wanted Situations

MIDDLE-AGED MAN wants home as caretaker of suburban home or farm for board and little change. Box 994-A % Times-News. 10-3-1t-T

55—Debt Notices

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. (Signed) GEORGE M. BABB. 10-4-3t-Weds-NT

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Finley C. Hendrickson, Attorney Named in Mortgage, vs. Irvin M. Browning and Edna E. Browning, his wife.

No. 13981 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland. Cumberland, Maryland, October 2nd, 1939.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Finley C. Hendrickson, Attorney named in Mortgage, will be ready for ratification on the 19th day of October, 1939, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Adv. N.—Oct. 4-11-18-25

Dick Tracy—Customers ever Right

Local Classified Advertising Rates

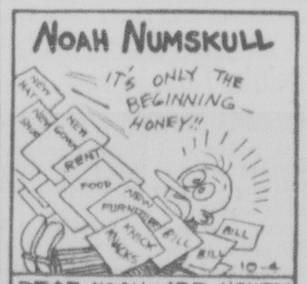
- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 2c per word.

ETTA KETT By ROBINSON

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—ARE HONEY-MOONS ECLIPSED BY THE FIRST MONTHS' BILLS? MARG. SMITH DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

DEAR NOAH—ARE STOOL PIGEONS YOUNG RAISED IN HIGH CHAIRS? DON WEETZEL MILWAUKEE, WIS.

DEAR NOAH—DO TREES BARK BECAUSE THEIR LIMBS GET COLD? BETTY HARDIN GROVER, N.C.

Others Are Getting Results—Why Not Try A Want Ad Now

—Automotive

ED CARS—443 N. Mechanic. 9-22-31t-T

IRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Burley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

ED CARS at Cumberland's Lowst Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

ED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

DSMOBILE Sales and Service. t. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

PREME QUALITY — At reasonble prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

3 PLYMOUTH Sedan, George night, Flintstone, Md. 10-1-1wk-T

PACKARD COUPE, good condition, bargain. Private owned. 7 . Second St. 10-1-Sun & 3t-N

CHEVROLET master deluxe dan, trade accepted. Cecil pley, Wellersburg, Pa. 10-3-3t-T

Buick "40" Deluxe Sedan

beautiful car cannot be told from Its blue finish unmarred and the ior is spotless. Has less than 12000 on it, and is backed by our guar- of complete satisfaction.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
ison at George Phone 105
d Sigel Arthur Kamens

LOW PRICED CARS AT RELIABLE MOTORS

Chev. Coach '31 Chev. Coach
Pontiac Coach'32 Chrysler Sedan

Chevrolet Master Tour. Coach

ally good used car that has had ex- t care by its one owner. Mechanically and backed by our guarantee of satisfaction.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
son at George Phone 105
d Sigel Arthur Kamens

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

STEINLA
FOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
ION GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
Mechanic St. Phone 2580

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
LCAR SALES
New Post Office Phone 344

etcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile
dford St. PHONE 1994

939 Buick Trade-Ins
hompson Buick
Corporation
Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Ford CARS
T. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

ylor Motor Co.
HE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
Mechanic St. Phone 395

iler Chevrolet Inc.
Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

san's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Plymouth Deluxe Tour. Sedan

l finish of gun-metal grey is perriven very little. Looks and runs 6-month old car. Especially priced ay only.

LIABLE MOTORS CO.
n at George Phone 105
Sigel Arthur Kamens

'ord Fordor

int on this car and the interior ost as good as the day it came off owroom; you'll have to see it to ppreciate this value. Liberal trade y terms will make it easy for you

LIABLE MOTORS CO.
n at George Phone 105
Sigel Arthur Kamens

NASH

Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan

l tan finish. Tires and motor w. To appreciate see it today. 150 down and $24 per month.

936 Hudson Sedan

ew paint and tires. Equipped runk, Heater and $70 radio. ar runs perfect. Priced very Only $125 down and $20 per

937 DeSoto Sedan

bargain. This car must be d driven to fully appreciate. ul jet black finish; interior late; runs like a million. 75 down and $24 per month.

Dodge DeLuxe Sedan

d with Radio, Heater and Runs and looks like new. low for quick sale.

he M-G-K Motor Co.
n St. Phone 2300

2—Automotive

It's Ford For '40

Special Clear The Decks Sale

'37 2 Door Pontiac, radio, heater $469
'37 Fordor Ford, radio, heater ..$419
'37 Coupe, Ford, heater $389
'36 Fordor Tr. Ford, radio, heater $349
'36 Coupe, Ford $289
'33 Coupe, Plymouth $129
'33 Tudor Ford, heater $129
'32 Deluxe Coupe, Ford, rumble seat .....$ 99

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
215 S. George St. Phone 580

1938 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe

This practically new car is equipped with radio, heater, clock and lots of extras. To appreciate this car, it must be seen. All new tires. Painted black, it is immaculate throughout. (The usual REMCO guarantee is in back of it).

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

TRUCKERS AND COAL HAULERS ATTENTION!

1938 Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck $545
1935 Chevrolet 157 Dual Truck $195
1936 Ford 157 Dual Truck..... $325
1934 Dodge Panel Truck.....$145
1934 Chevrolet Pick-up.....$225

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Ave. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 — $5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W 9-24-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, beer license. Colonial Tavern, 770 Greene St. Owner leaving city. Phone 1955. 10-3-1w-N

A Reliable Gentile, desiring a secure future, to service (in spare time) a selected route of new Automatic Equipment dispensing U. S. Postage Stamps. No safer permanent business on this earth. No selling. Experience and age not essential. 50 Units pay up to $300 monthly. $442 cash investment required, fully secured and controlled by you. For interview with Factory Representative, give phone, state if you have the required cash. Box 998-A, % Times-News. 10-4-4t-N

THESE TWO papers, the Times and the News, offer complete coverage of this section. Be sure you cover the classified pages of each daily. You'll find rare opportunities and amazing bargains in rentals, real estate, automobiles, etc.

13—Coal For Sale

GENUINE LUMPY 9 Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

BIG VEIN Coal, prompt delivery. 2109-J. 9-21-31t-N

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

KENNELL'S Somerset, Berlin big vein coal. Phone 3108 Wellersburg, Pa. Price Reasonable. 9-12-31t-N

JOE JOHN'S big vein. 3422-W Cumberland, 2135 Mt. Savage. 9-13-31t-T

J. RILEY Big Vein and Stoker Coal. Phone 1606-W. 9-23-31t-N

SOMERSET BIG VEIN, no clinker. Phone 1848-R. 9-30-2w-N

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein and stoker coal, furnace and kindling wood. Phone 1591-R. 9-18-31t-T

ATTENTION TRUCKERS — Sunnyside Mine No. 1 now open for business. C. E. Thomas, Phone 778-M. 9-9-31t-N

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 9-11-31t-T

SOMERSET Best quality. Phone 2393. 9-10-31t-T

Good — Rich Coal
PHONE 863

Big Vein Prompt Delivery PHONE 818

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co, 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

FUTURE BUSINESS is as important to you as present sales. Insure your future sales by placing a want ad today. The ad will tomers with no trouble to you keep working on prospective cusand at surprisingly low cost.

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS

Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need.
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

NEED MONEY

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

- LOANS
- MORTAGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

THREE ROOMS suitable for dentist or lawyer. Apply 16 Greene St. 9-20-31t-T

OLD ESTABLISHED Beer Tavern for rent equipped; also three room apartment with bath. Write Box 983-A % Times-News. 9-28-tf-N

RESTAURANT, beer license. Apply 251 N. Mechanic St. 10-3-3t-T

FOR SALE or RENT, Country home 30 acres close in. Phone 3162-R. 10-2-3t-eod-N

TWO — Modern light housekeeping rooms. 229 S. Mechanic St. 10-4-tf-N

19—Furnished Apts.

THREE or Four Rooms. Phone 606-R. 9-24-31t-T

NOW AVAILABLE, two and three rooms, absolutely private. Monthly rates $25 up. Boulevard Hotel. 9-5-31t-T

310 JEFFERSON ST. Phone 1168-M. 9-20-tf-T

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED apartment, adults. 408 N. Centre. 9-29-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, all conveniences, modern. 700 N. Mechanic. 9-30-tf-N

THREE ROOMS, modern, reasonable. 3348-J. 9-30-31t-T

THREE ROOMS, bath. 306 Decatur. 10-1-1w-T

ONE large light housekeeping room. 218 Walnut Place. 10-1-tf-T

HEATED APARTMENT, Adults 114 Harrison. 10-1-29t-T

APARTMENT, 7 S. Waverly Terrace. 10-2-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, 656 Fayette. 1055-M. 10-3-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, cheap; also sleeping room. Phone 2307. 10-3-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, 119 Harrison St. 10-3-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, garage, adults only, 605 Hilltop Drive. 10-4-tf-N

ALL RIGHT, let's go to work. No matter what kind of jobs you do it's time to let everybody for miles around Cumberland know about it. Call a small, inexpensive classified ad in today.

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

MODERN THREE ROOMS, private bath, 513 Maryland Ave. 9-13-tf-T

449 N. CENTER ST., 2nd floor, modern three-room unfurnished apartment. $25 month. Phone 1270, 3490-W. 9-15-tf-N

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

DUPLEX APARTMENT—Modern 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished, 509 Caroline St., Johnson Heights. 9-13-31t-T

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, $25. 115 Valley St. 9-26-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, Bath, private, adults. Heat and electric furnished. 413 Maryland Ave. Phone 545. 9-28-1w-N

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, Adults only. 505 Greenway Ave., opposite Fort Hill School. 9-28-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, heat, adults. Apply 20 Ridgeway Terrace. 9-28-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern. Adults only. No dogs. 702 Maryland Ave. 9-29-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, Maryland Ave. Phone 1469. 9-30-tf-T

FOUR ROOM Apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4028-F-23. 10-1-1wk-T

TWO-rooms, adults only. 603 Hill Top Drive. 10-2-tf-N

STEAM HEATED APARTMENT, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 10-2-1w-T

FOUR ROOMS, private bath, porch, 210 Pennsylvania Ave. 10-3-3t-N

THREE ROOMS, bath, $20, 409 Bedford St. 10-3-2t-T

THREE ROOM, bath, gas, electric, $18. Adults. 247 Henderson Blvd. 10-4-2t-N

SECOND FLOOR, Two or four rooms, modern, hot water heat, 2 porches. Apply 124 Bedford St. 10-4-1w-N

THREE—large rooms, private bath, Green Point. Phone 1312WX. 10-4-tf-N

MODERN, hot water heat, gas range and refrigeration, janitor service. Adults. 427 N. Centre St. Phone 1180 before 5 p. m. 10-3-1t-T

LOTS OF "Dollar Wise" farmers are taking advantage of the large rural circulation of the Times and News to get the "Top Dollar" for their livestock and farm products. Come to our office, write, or Phone 732 today.

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 9-11-31t-T

Nicely furnished bedroom, 425 Franklin. 9-12-tf-N

TWO ROOMS, sink, 604 Elm. 9-14-31t-T

HEATED BEDROOM, Centrally located. 213 Charles. 9-23-31t-N

TWO FURNISHED Rooms, 201 Paca. 9-26-tf-N

Bedroom, room. 306 Harrison St. Phone 932-R. 9-28-1w-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING Rooms, 216 Grand Ave. 10-1-3t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 316 Harrison St. 10-1-1wk-T

VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, 321 Greene. 10-2-2w-T

FURNISHED BEDROOMS, 245 Virginia Ave. 10-3-2w-N

BEDROOM, gentleman, $3. Phone 901. 10-3-17t-T

LARGE KITCHEN; newly furnished, equipped with studio couch; also combination BED-LIVING room, first floor, 147 Polk. 10-3-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, sink, use of washer. Ridgeley, 1952-J. 10-3-1w-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 414 Race St. 10-3-3t-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1668-R. 10-3-3t-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, Bath. 604 Elm 10-1-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, 804 Columbia Ave. 10-3-31t-T

24—Houses for Rent

SIX ROOM house, furnace, Water St. Phone 120 after 6 P. M. 9-15-tf-T

SIX ROOM House, modern. Phone 1703-J. 9-27-tf-N

LARGE MODERN House, 2 baths, Frostburg. Phone Cumberland 237. 10-1-3t-T

TWO-ROOM BUNGALOW, Bedford Road. Phone 3112-J. 10-2-1w-T

7-ROOM BRICK, LaVale, screens and blinds, double garage. Phone 1488. 10-3-3t-N

LARGE HOUSE, modern except furnace. Call 1893-M. 10-3-tf-N

SMALL HOUSE, adults, Maple St., Anna Wagner. 10-3-2t-N

MODERN HOME. Call 2849-J. 10-3-3t-N

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 324 Davidson St., $20. Phone 3477. 10-3-tf-T

HOUSE, Corriganville, Md., 1 acre land, fruit, cellar, electric, near bus line and railroad station. Henry W. Ford, Phone 4021-F-25. 10-3-1w-T

SIX ROOMS, bath. 109 Eutaw Place. Apply 425 N. Centre St. 10-3-1t-T

HOUSE, 418 Springdale St. Phone 1451-M. 10-3-3t-T

FIVE ROOM house, Potomac Park. Phone 3599-J. 10-4-1w-N

GO TO MARKET through the want ads. If you have livestock feed, implements or poultry for sale, a small inexpensive want ad will bring cash buyers right to your farm

25—Rooms With Board

HOME FOR Aged and invalids. Phone 1533-J. 9-30-6t-N

26—For Sale Misc.

USED WASHERS, $10 up. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 8-5-tf-N

SEWING MACHINES — Repairs 95¢, used machines $5.95 to $12.50 Rosenbaum's, Phone 1635. 9-7-31t-N

SWEET CIDER, apple butter, apples, # 1 Grimes Golden apples. Stegmaier Orchard, Phone 4004-F-3. 9-15-tf-T

GRIMES APPLES 50c bushel. Sweet cider 25c gallon. Bring containers. Gibbs Green House, LaVale. 9-19-tf-T

FERTILIZED TOP SOIL, no weeds. Top Soil Co. Phone 894 or 2747-J. 9-20-31t-T

Heating Stove, Cheap. Phone 2425-J. 9-28-tf-N

DELICIOUS and apple butter apples. Iron's Mountain Orchard, 5½ miles out Williams Road. H. W. Miller. Phone 4004-F-21. 9-21-tf-T

PIANO, card tables, chairs. 3348-J. 9-21-31t-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

APPLES, CIDER, Sunset Orchard, Baltimore Pike, top of Martin's Mountain. 9-26-31t-T

APPLES, excellent size and quality. Make your apple butter, fill your cellar now. Grimes, Jonathan, Delicious, Maiden's Blush. Reasonable prices. Turn in Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Phone 4015-F-12. Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 9-27-tf-T

HARDY TREE Sprayer, very good condition. Complete with hose and gun. Reasonable. Robert T. Briddell. Phone 2054. 9-28-1w-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Carload and truckload delivered anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 9-28-31t-T

APPLES, properly sprayed, 25¢ bushel up. Rice's Orchard, Oldtown Road. 9-30-2w-N

BABY BUGGY, Crib. Phone 1507-W 10-1-3t-T

EVERGREENS, H. H. Dolan, 871 Maryland Ave. 10-2-4t-T

EIGHT FOOT Refrigerator with Frigidaire unit. Suitable for restaurant or lunch counter use. Price reasonable. Only 1 year in use. Apply Cumberland Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St. 10-1-3t-T

9x12 RUG, $8.50, 422 Walnut St. 10-2-1w-T

NOW COMES workless washdays with a BENDIX. Free demonstrations gladly given. Call Rosenbaum's. 10-2-2t-T

MINE POSTS, J. V. Wagner, Springfield, W. Va. 10-3-2t-N

STIMPSON SCALES, 120 pound capacity, first-class condition. Phone Flintstone 124. 10-3-2t-N

SELLERS KITCHEN cabinet. Phone 581-W. 10-3-3t-N

PEACHES — Yellow, Free Stone. Ridgleys Orchard. 10-4-4t-N

WASHER, Call 112 Polk St., before noon. 10-4-2t-N

HEATROLA, Frigidaire, Drop leaf table, etc. 11 N. Allegany. Phone 162-J. 10-4-1t-N

2 INCH Crushed Stone, fifty cents ton. W. H. Solomon, Hyndman, Penna. 10-4-1w-N

PREMIER DUPLEX CLEANER, excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Phone 2275, 9 to 5. 10-4-2t-N

HEATROLA, A. W. Lannon, Bowling Green. 10-4-1t-N

WINDOW SHADE BARGAIN
10c AND UP CUT TO SIZE FREE!
Famous CLOPAY Lintone Shade looks like costly cloth, only 15c; others as low as 10c; oil finish washable shades only 35c each. Larger sizes also available. Bring measurements to
G. C. Murphy Co., Cumberland, Md.

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
• 56 N. Centre • 219 Va. Ave

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre St. 9-3-tf-T

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. William's Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 9-12-tf-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

AGENTS
MOORE HEATERS
MOORE RANGES
BENGAL RANGES
E. V. COYLE'S
45 BALTIMORE ST.

COAL HEATERS and parlor furnaces, cash or credit, at the Old Reliable, Reinhart Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 9-13-tf-T

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night. ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

30—Building Supplies

LUMBER, Rough or dressed, 965-W 9-10-31t-T

32—Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY salesladies wanted. Apply all week Field's. 119 Baltimore St. 9-2-tf-T

HOUSEKEEPER, care of children, good wages, state experience. Box 988-A % Times-News. 10-1-3t-T

MIDDLE AGED woman for housework, take care of small child, age 18 months. Write Box 995-A, % Times-News. 10-4-1t-N

Christmas Card salespeople — make more money selling leading 21-card $1 Box Assortment. 100% profit. Many others. Christmas cards with name, 50 for $1, up. Samples Free. New England Art Publishers, Dept. W, North Abington, Mass. 10-4-1t-N

LET'S TALK price and economy. It costs you more to have your apartment or house vacant for a week than it would cost you to run a good sized For Rent ad for a month. Don't waste time and money. Place your ad today.

33—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—30 apple pickers, 4c per bushel. Phone 4020-F-11. 9-30-3t-T

WANTED—Good auto mechanic. Old Distillery, LaVale, Cut Rate Auto Parts. 10-3-1t-T

34—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMEN, apply Room 74, Liberty Trust Bldg., 8-9 a. m. 9-12-31t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 371-J. 8-29-tf-N

BRIDGE — Taught by certified Culbertson Teacher. 189-J. 9-7-31t-N

WHEN YOU feel that you have two outs and two strikes called against you, let a want ad pinch-hit for you. They are the quickest, most economical and the surest way to raise extra cash to meet immediate bills.

37—Musical Instruments

Get ready for BAND AND ORCHESTRA with right kind of INSTRUMENTS
Music Shop, Inc.
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Cluster diamond ring. Return 404 Fayette St. Reward. 10-3-1w-N

LOST—Boston Bull, dark brindle, white ring around neck. E. R. Cox, Keyser, Route 3. Phone Cumberland 4006-F-23. Reward. 10-3-2t-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose. Phone 1151-J. 9-18-31t-T

43—Personals

QUITS—Stop liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Cumberland Cut Rate Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St. 9-22-39 31t N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-5-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 9-30-31t-N

CAMERAS, National Graflex, Voitlander, Bantam, like new. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 9-29-tf-T

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 9-19-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 9-19-31t-T

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, HOUSES, Exchange, Popp, 17 Washington, Phone 123. 9-3-31t-T

SERVICE STATION, 642 Greene St. 10-1-1wk-T

WILL TRADE — 2 good building lots 25 x 100 for good used car. Phone 1111-J. 10-3-5t-N

SMALL GROCERY store. Write Box 993-A, % Times-News. 10-3-2t-N

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, Park St. Phone 2287 after 5 p. m. 10-3-3t-T

SEVERAL HUNDRED acres good grazing and hunting land in West Virginia, good spring water and timber. Cheap. $7 acre. Write Box 996-A, % Times-News. 10-4-1t-N

7 ACRES LAND, ½ cleared, dwelling, good water, outbuildings, near South Branch River in West Virginia. Write Box 997-A, % Times-News. 10-4-1t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

54—Wanted Situations

MIDDLE-AGED MAN wants home as caretaker of suburban home or farm for board and little change. Box 994-A % Times-News. 10-3-1t-T

55—Debt Notices

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. (Signed) GEORGE M. BABB. 10-4-3t-Weds-NT

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Finley C. Hendrickson, Attorney Named in Mortgage, vs. Irvin M. Browning and Edna E. Browning, his wife.

No. 13981 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, Cumberland, Maryland, October 2nd, 1939.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Finley C. Hendrickson, Attorney named in Mortgage, will be ready for ratification on the 19th day of October, 1939, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Adv. N—Oct. 4-11-18-25

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

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Dick Tracy—Customers ever Right

ETTA KETT By ROBINSON

Two Police Guns Explode When Fired

Officers Escape Injury during Practice Shoot

Two police guns exploded yesterday morning while officers were firing on the Fort Hill range in preparation for a departmental shooting match tody.

The marksmen narrowly escaped serious injury as bits of jagged metal were blasted from the cylinders of their Colt revolvers.

Officer Clarence C. Roby had his right thumb cut when one cylinder exploded as he pulled the trigger. Officer W. P. Crabtree was standing beside him, but was not hit.

A short while later, three cylinders blew out of Officer Frank A. Zawaski's revolver. No one was near.

Two Shells Duds

Zawaski had already fired one round, but two of the shells had failed to go off. The explosion occurred when he pulled the trigger for the first time after re-loading.

Officer Zawaski grinned yesterday at the station when he told how lucky he was that he didn't hold his right thumb on the cylinder, as was customary. Both Zawaski's and Roby's weapons exploded on the left side.

Debate Cause

At the station, officers debated among themselves yesterday afternoon about what caused the explosion, but most agreed, including Officer Zawaski, that one cartridge contained more powder than the others.

Sergt. Bert B. Browne said that nearly thirty officers, those on the 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. and 1 to 9 a. m. shifts practiced yesterday.

Today's meet will serve to pick a team to shoot in a national policeman's meet in Washington later in the month.

Among those competing will be two newcomers who have shown promise, Officers James E. Kelley and Harold P. Kennard.

Two Men Jailed After Hit-skip Crash in City

Two men were jailed last night following an alleged hit-run accident at Henderson avenue and Bedford street.

Leonard W. Albright, 18, of 89 Henderson avenue, was booked at the city jail for leaving the scene of an accident, driving without a license, and reckless driving.

Ernest A. Murray, of San Patch, Pa., owner of the truck Albright was allegedly driving, was charged with permitting an unlicensed person to operate the vehicle.

Both were jailed in default of bail and are scheduled to be given a hearing this morning in Trial Magistrates court.

Officers W. B. Lovenstein and T. T. Griffin said that the truck crashed into the rear of a car operated by Merwin R. Hart, Jr., of Rocky Gap, and continued on its way.

No one was hurt in the crash.

The men were arrested when they arrived at headquarters to report the accident. Murray was not riding in the truck but had given Albright permission to drive it, according to police.

Knights of Pythias Will Meet Tonight

Three Cumberland candidates are scheduled to become first rank members of the Knights of Pythias tonight at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Lodge in South Cumberland.

Col. Nelson Russler, past supreme chancellor, and Frank Davis will speak. Both men will speak on the recent Grand Lodge at Salisbury, which they attended as delegates.

Following the initiation service, members will "have a feed", according to Pat Kline, chairman of the social committee, who is engineering tonight's affair.

Jobless Insurance Payments Drop

Unemployment insurance paid out to jobless Marylanders during September amounted to $444,364, which was distributed in 46,559 checks.

In August, benefit payments made by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board amounted to $516,751.

Claims filed with the board in the four weeks ending Sept. 23 show a decided drop in number. The number filed in the last week of this period was 13,312, less than half the number filed in the same week of 1938.

Painter Falls 18 Feet, Escapes Serious Injury

A middle-aged Oldtown resident escaped serious injury yesterday morning when he fell eighteen feet from a roof.

Vernon Livengood, 33, suffered a laceration above his right eye when he lost his balance and fell off the roof he was painting at his home.

He was treated at Allegany hospital.

Licensed To Wed

John Edward Skidmore, Eva Madeline Simmons, Cumberland.

Ray Leonard Settle, Cumberland, Margaret Alice Seibert, Eckhart.

Raymond Kamauf, National, Mary Elizabeth Klosterman, Eckhart.

Jacob Louis Dye, Angie Charity Broadwater, Barton.

CHILD BRIDE—Happily married are Carrie Bell Davis, 13, and her 22-year-old WPA worker husband, John Davis. Their home is between Springfield and Romney, W. Va.—News Staff Photo.

Planes Roar 'Happy Landing' Prayer As Pioneer Flyer Is Laid to Rest

Thousands of Cumberland people turned their eyes skyward yesterday afternoon as a half-dozen airplanes circled in a seemingly endless chain, high above the city.

For more than an hour the planes traced a huge wreath, as they hovered in last salute to Woodie Withrow Rayburn, popular local aviator who died Saturday at his home on Potomac Heights in Ridgeley.

As the funeral procession, bearing the pilot's body to Rose Hill cemetery, passed through the city, the huge circle of the planes grew smaller and smaller, as the flyers maneuvered thir ships directly over the procession.

Fly in Formation

Just as the body was carried to the grave, the planes broke formation, rose higher and higher into the air and disappeared northwest of the city. But as the final word of burial ritual was uttered, from out over Cumberland's picturesque Narrows, the flight of planes returned, traveling in "V" formation, coming slowly, beautifully, and impressively, back toward the cemetery, to salute the dead.

Piloted by saddened comrades of the former flier, the planes slowly and steadily, kept perfect formation, as they roared overhead.

Plane Makes Symbolic Plunge

Suddenly, and without warning, directly over the grave of his friend, the leader seemed to lose control of his ship. The huge man-made machine seemed to falter, the wings fluttered like those of an injured bird, the plane turned over and over, plunged toward earth, then it disappeared over the horizon, as the pilot again took control. This was aviation's salute to the dead.

The formation continued without the leader until each plane had passed over the grave, and the flight seemed to blend into the grey October sky far beyond the city. Suddenly the formation broke, and in single file the planes returned, circling once more over the West Side and passing again into the west, across the grave.

Fly Low Over Grave

As each plane neared the cemetery for this final tribute, it glided down in a graceful caress over the now deserted mound of flowers. And each pilot breathed the prayer of flying men, "Happy Landings, Woodie".

This was the final tribute, the last gesture of friendship, fellowship, and understanding, that marks the passing of one of Cumberland's pioneer aviators.

Was Pioneer Flyer Here

Woodie Rayburn was one of the city's first pilots. His name has been linked with the progress of aviation in Western Maryland and he owned one of the fastest and best ships at Cumberland Airport. He was considered an efficient pilot, capable mechanic and excellent instructor. He encouraged flying and the progress of flying at every opportunity. He was ambitious that Cumberland should have a first-class airport.

He was well known in the city and along the Western Maryland railway, by which he was employed for years as assistant road foreman of engines.

Many at Services

The funeral services were attended by many railway officials and employees and the Cumberland Elks Lodge, to which he belonged.

Mr. Rayburn was 52. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Delma Rayburn; two sons by his first wife, the late Mrs. Anna McCutcheon Rayburn, W. H. and P. M. Rayburn, of Cumberland; his father, B. N. Rayburn, and step-mother, Mrs. Nora Rayburn, of Montrose, W. Va.; a step-daughter, Vivian Bock, at home; one brother, Homer Rayburn, of Hamilton, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Rhinehart, of Torpedo, Pa., and Mrs. Anna Vandervort, of Longview, Wash.

Pilots of the five planes were William R. Rannells, Joseph H. Bedwinger, Jack DelaGrange, Bernard Miltenberger and Forrest Miller.

Freight Business Booming Again

As freight traffic on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad forged ahead this week and made a bid to equal 1930 records, reports of September carloadings showed them to be far ahead of the same period a year ago.

Last month saw 225,543 cars loaded and received on the B&O, an increase of 46,119 over September of last year, when the total was 179,424.

The figure also represented a jump of 19,338 cars over August, when 206,205 cars were handled.

Loadings last week aggregated 55,987, an increase of 12,050 over the corresponding period of 1938, in which loadings totaled 43,937. An increase of 1,086 was also shown over the previous week, when 54,901 cars were loaded and received.

Last week's freight traffic, although still below the 66,496 cars handled in the same week of 1930, was the heaviest since November, 1930, according to available records.

Greatest increases for both last week and last month were shown in the freight loaded on the B&O's own lines, although freight received from connections also jumped.

Deaths

Orie A. Lepley

Orie A. Lepley, brother of Dorie Lepley, of Cumberland, died Monday in New York City following an illness of four months. He was 50.

Mr. Lepley was an ex-sailor. He was a member of the American Legion and the Reformed Church of Hyndman, Pa.

Surviving, besides his brother here, are three sons, Charles Lepley, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Millard Lepley, of Baltimore, and William Lepley, of Johnstown, Pa.; three other brothers, Lawrence Lepley, of Boston, Mass.; Troy and William Lepley, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and three sisters, Mrs. Chris Kennell, of Boswell, Pa.; Mrs. Laura Bloom and Mrs. W. M. Orris, of Johnstown.

The body was brought to Hafer's funeral home here yesterday.

Dr. E. M. Cunningham

Word was received here yesterday by Mrs. Bertha C. Dalton, of 150 North Mechanic street, that her brother, Dr. E. M. Cunningham had died suddenly in Ashville, N. C. from a streptococcus infection. He was 34.

Dr. Cunningham was well-known in Cumberland, having visited here many times.

School Girl, 13, Happily Married To WPA Worker

Carrie Bell Davis, 13-year-old child bride, posed happily with her 22-year-old WPA worker husband in nearby West Virginia yesterday and announced that she liked married life.

But she expects to go back to her fifth grade classes at Springfield school for a while, anyway, she says.

Husband John Davis placed his arm affectionately around his wide-eyed young bride as they sat together on the bed to have their picture taken.

They posed, too, in the kitchen with Carrie busy at her domestic duties and the bridegroom looking on with an admiring eye.

He didn't have much to say, but when his bride placed a fragrant bowl of steaming hot beans before him on the supper table, he allowed that Carrie is a pretty good cook.

The couple drove to Front Royal, Va., on Sept. 23 to be married. The bride's mother, Mrs. Forrest Nickleson, accompanied them and gave her consent to the wedding.

The newlyweds are now living with Mr. and Mrs. Nichleson at their home near the Rocks, between Springfield and Romney. Nickleson works on a coal truck.

Cops Raid Club For Gambling

Make One Arrest On Baltimore St.

City police late yesterday afternoon arrested a 25-year-old man in downtown Cumberland for illegally operating a gaming table and gaming devices.

Robert Shrout, Jr., of 117 Baltimore street, was taken into custody on a warrant sworn out by Detective Robert E. Flynn before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., Sept. 28.

Police said Shrout was illegally operating a card table and slot machines in the "Boy's Club" on Baltimore street.

Shrout was released under $50 bond. He is scheduled to be given a hearing tomorrow morning in Police court.

Candy Truck Hold-Up Probe Continues

Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 3 (Special)—No clues have been uncovered to help solve the hold-up mystery reported last night by A. R. Daniels, 48, of Piedmont, who was driving a Potomac Candy Company truck.

Daniels said his truck was crowded off U. S. 219 between here and Thomas by two men in a dark sedan.

He said he was hit over the head, and that $100 worth of candy and an undisclosed amount of company cash were taken from him.

Sheriff Stark Coberly, who announced that no clues had been found, said the hold-up story remained "a little bit hazy" and that the investigation would continue.

Bandits Always Struck Tuesdays-- When Everyone Was at Bank Night

Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 3 (Special)—The regular Tuesday-night visits of two light-fingered gentlemen in the Tucker county area today had been abruptly terminated. The two visitors appear destined to become steady inhabitants—in the Tucker county jail.

Clarence R. Galligher, 18, of Fayette, and William H. Shears, 42, of near Fairmont, yestedlay admitted making their first Tuesday night forray in that section around Labor Day. Since that time they have become regular visitors in either Thomas, Kempton, Douglas or Parsons.

The two men were taking advantage of the fact that most everybody attends theater bank nights in those communities on Tuesday night according to Western Marylandl Railway Investigator H. B. Clark and Constable D. E. Crostel, Parsons.

The two men were arrested by the two officers yesterday in the Thomas railroad yards. After confessing to a nummer of jobs, they admitted that they had dropped into town for their usual Tuesday night performance.

According to Clark, the paid admitted to robbing the Douglas store twice, the Kempton store twice, the box cars at Thomas and the Thomas freigkst station.

They said they had planned to rob the Douglas store again last night.

The officers traced the pair after thew had sold a stolen shotgun which they disposed of in Henry. State Trooper R. G. Coen auso put considerable time on the case, the officers reported.

The prisoners were taken to jail in Parsons to await preliminary hearings today.

Chief of 650,000 Eagles Visits Local Lodge; Wants More Members

Marion, O., is noted for Marilyn Meseke, the Miss America of 1938; the late President Harding, monster power shovels; and John A. Abel, grand worthy president of some 650,000 members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Grand Worthy President Abel was in Cumberland yesterday for his first visitation to the Cumberland Aerie of the world's largest fraternal organization. He put up at the Algonquin hotel.

Stocky and affable, the Eagle chief yesterday flung open the door of his room at the hotel in response to a News reporter's knock.

Makes No Apologies

Like most middlewestern men, Abel shook hands as if he meant it, made no apologies for being in his undershirt, and bade the reporter to "come in and sit down."

"The Eagles," stated Mr. Abel coming to the point at once, "are now building membership to the point where the organization will be a potent force in putting across the Eagles Stabilization of Employment Bill.

"Our aim is one million members. And we'll have 'em in five years. We've added 340,000 to the roster in the last three years.

Fight for New Low

"Our employment bill was introduced in Congress in 1931. It ties in with our broad humanitarian program. What we propose to do is conduct a complete survey throughout the United States checking the nation's raw materials, finished product production, men and women available for employment, and the number of man-hours needed to do the necessary work.

"Having determined these factors, we propose to have work hours so staggered that every man and woman who needs employment would have it.

"Yes, it's possible that such a program would mean a reduction in the number of hours men and women are accustomed to working".

Put Across Pension Laws

The keen-eyed Marion man then recalled that the Eagles were responsible for putting across mothers' pensions, old age pensions, and the workmen's compensation act.

The war?

"We don't want to get embroiled," the commandant of 650,000 individual pieces of potential cannon fodder said simply.

"You know, we are in a rather odd position on this war business," Abel remarked. "Our Canadian members are already in it up to their neck.

Stay Out of War

"But my opinion is that this country's neutrality bill should be such that it should entirely guarantee our not getting mixed up in Europe's headaches."

The worthy president was silent a moment and then added soberly that "48,000 members of our organization served in the last European war. Fourteen hundred of them are still in France."

Although greatly concerned by Europe's latest clash, Mr. Abel was obviously even more concerned in bettering conditions in the United States.

"This is where we live," Mr. Abel said. "And there is much to be done by an organization with a humanitarian platform."

Praises Queen City

"Cumberland is an interesting town," Mr. Abel then remarked, changing the subject. "And they have a topnotch aerie here. One of the finest and the biggest in Maryland.

"Ohio is the greatest Eagle state from the standpoint of membership. We have 93,000 members out there."

Asked if he was acquainted with Miss Marilyn Meseke, the shapely Marion dancing teacher who last year copped the Miss America award, Abel replied, "Sure, I know her. I've known Marilyn since she was a little girl.

Award Woke Them Up

"Funny thing about that. Out there, we never considered Marilyn such an outstanding beauty until she came home with the honors last year at Atlantic City. Then we all sat up and took notice and decided Marion really had something there. Fine girl."

Mr. Abel stated that he will make a coast to coast tour of Eagle aeries in the United States in the next few months. He declared he was enthusiastic about the jaunt because he expected to meet thousands of mighty fine fellows.

Mrs. Abel is accompanying her husband on this eastern trip.

"She isn't here right now," Abel said, "Out to some social affair at some country club."

'Swell Guy', Eagles Say

Last night, Abel was guest of honor at a swank dinner party at the Algonquin hotel, where the president entered into the spirit of the occasion with plenty of gusto.

"He's a swell guy," was the consensus of Eagles opinion following the dinner party attended by thirty-five.

Later, some 700 members of the Cumberland lodge witnessed initiation ceremonies at the Eagles Home on North Mechanic street.

The local reception committee in charge of the event included H. J. Koelker, C. W. Baer, F. H. Shultz, Edward Fahey, and Julius Schindler.

Mrs. Cook Heads WCTU for Third Successive Year

Convention Backs Peace Rally Scheduled Here

Mrs. John S. Cook, of Cumberland, was re-elected for the third successive year to the presidency of the Allegany County Women's Christian Temperance Union at its annual convention here yesterday.

Other officers named at the all-day session at First Baptist church are Mrs. F. W. Dayton, of Westernport, vice-president; Mrs. George Sampson, of Mt. Savage, secretary; Mrs. Charles Montgomery, of Cumberland, treasurer; and Mrs. E. W. Yates, of Cumberland, corresponding secretary.

Chief action taken at the convention, which convened at 10:30 a. m., was endorsement of the "peace rally" scheduled here next week.

The Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor of First Church of the Brethren, explained plans for the meeting.

Other speakers included Mrs. Norris Lineweaver, of Eckhart; Mrs. Charles C. Willison, Mrs. A. E. Kesecker; Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor and Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgely.

Devotional services were led by Mrs. John Fisher, of Westernport. Vocal selections were presented by Mrs. B. L. Moreland, Mrs. William S. Goodwin, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, and the Rev. Fred Barnes.

Other participating included the Rev. George D. Sampson, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe Jr., and the Rev. Jesse W. Dawson, Jr.

Steals Cop's Gun, Draws Sixty Days

A 36-year-old South Cumberland man, who evidently left his etiquette at hame when he attended a birthday party, was not only "behind the eight ball" yesterday, but was also behind jail bars.

Charles M. Daulbaugh, of 410 Springdale street, was sentenced to serve sixty days in jail in Trial Magistrates court for stealing a policeman's revolver, valued at $25, from the home of Police Sergt. Milford L. Crabtree.

Daulbaugh, a furloughed railroad employe, confessed to the theft of the gun, which belonged to the city, after police found the weapon in a Virginia avenue mailbox wrapped in a piece of cardboard with Crabtree's name on it.

Lieut. James E. Van said the theft occurred while Daulbaugh was attending a party given by Sergeant Crabtree's son on Central avenue. The pistol was discovered missing after the guests departed, he said.

Police suspected Daulbaugh, but the man denied the charge when questioned at headquarters. But his handwriting was compared with that on the cardboard after the weapon was found, police added.

The handwriting was identical, and Daulbaugh confessed the theft. He said he took the pistol and hit it in a hedge until after the party. He became afraid after taking the gun home and decided to return it by mail.

Churches Observe Peace Prayer Day

Many churches here will heed Governor O'Conor's designation of today as a day for prayers for universal peace.

Special services announced include morning Communion at Emmanuel and Holy Cross Episcopal churches. The Rev. Walter A. Eisenberger will conduct a service at 7:30 p. m. at First Presbyterian church in keeping with the governor's call.

Many other churches are expected to use the peace theme in their regular mid-week prayer services tonight.

Gunter To Speak On Education

Attorney William A. Gunter, president of the Allegany County Board of Education, will speak on the history of education in Allegany county at the luncheon meeting of the Lions Club at the Central YMCA today at 12:15 p. m.

Forfeits Bond

Charles F. Stewart, 436 Chestnut street, forfeited $5 bond yesterday in Police court on a charge of driving the wrong way on South Chase street, a one-way thoroughfare. Officers L. E. Daniels and L. L. Youngblood made the arrest.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Persons who happened past the mayor's office at City Hall yesterday afternoon smiled appreciatively at what used to be a very familiar sight.

Seated in the mayor's swivel chair as big as life and with both feet planted squarely on the ground was Dr. Thomas W. Koon. Former Mayor Koon had dropped in for a little social chat with his former secretary, Miss Mary E. Clay.

A reporter who spied Dr. Koon occupying his former chair walked into the office and inquired what was new. As usual, Dr. Koon had something on his mind that will make interesting reading one of these days when he decides to let it go.

—o—

We came to the aid of two damsels in distress the other day. They had been shopping, and, since prosperity is just around the corner again, they were loaded down and piled high with packages and bundles. In fact, the packages were just about to fly everywhich way into the muddy street.

Obviously, they were heading for a parked car nearby. We offered a hand and carried packages for four blocks, which isn't exactly our idea of nearby. Still, we felt about as gallant about it all as Sir Walter Raleigh did when he threw his velvet coat in the mud puddle for Queen Bess.

The ladies, who happened to be from Petersburg, seemed very appreciative, too.

Life would be more pleasant, and the masculine ego would be consolingly boosted if little things like this could happen more often. But women are so darn efficient these days, gallantry doesn't have a chance.

Maybe with the return of prosperity and the days of bigger and better packages, gallantry will be more in demand.

Serve Community, Rotarians Urged

District Governor Visits Local Club

Rotary objectives of the coming year were outlined by Edward M. Elliott, Coudersport, a., district governor of the organization, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the local club yesterday at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Club members, Elliott said, should have something more in mind than their own vocations. They can be better Rotarians and better citizens by giving attention to some type of useful community service, and a hobby as well.

Discussing internationalism, Elliott said the type usually preached by many in this country is not the type sanctioned by Rotary, the latter being in the nature of enlightments on world conditions looking to a spread of brotherly love and world peace.

Suppressed But Not Dead

As for Germany and Italy, while we cannot envision or favor their types of dictatorial governments, under which Rotary has been suppressed, Elliott said the international officers felt that the Rotary spirit still abides three and that the time will come when it will be revived with a restoration of the clubs in those lands.

Vocational service is being stressed this year in the Rotary general program, it was noted, and members were advised to give serious attention to community needs in that direction.

Noting that the average Rotarian age is 49.3 years, Eliott urged the inclusion of more younger members, suggesting that fathers try interesting their sons in the organization.

Club History Suggested

Attention was directed to the Rotary observance week, which will be held February 18-23, with a suggestion that the club have a history of itself prepared for that occasion.

Charles A. Richards, president, directed attention to the statewide drive for highway safety launched byGovernor Herbert R. O'Conor, and asked the co-operation of all Rotarians in the movement.

Musical Feature

The luncheon meeting was featured with a program of music on the Vibra-celest by Jack Platt, is whipping into shape a band at the school which will surprise the community.

The luncheon was preceded by a conference between Elliott and the officers and committee chairmen of the club, at which activities of the coming year were discussed.

Townsend Club No. 2 To Meet Tonight

Townsend Club No. 2, of Cumberland, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the YMI Hall on Virginia avenue.

A feature of the meeting will be a discussion of the Townsend plan by three former school teachers. The speakers will give their versions of the plan.

Army Enlistments Here Soar To Hit Peace-Time High

Forty-Nine Recruits Enrolled Last Month; Campaign Continues

Enlistments in the United States Army in the Cumberland district hit an all-time peace-time high last month, it was announced yesterday by Sergeant Clarence Biehn, local recruiting officer.

Enlistments here during September totaled forty-nine, according to Sergeant Biehn, who said that it was the highest number enlisted in any one month during the thirteen years he has been stationed in this district. Estimates in August aggregated forty-one, Biehn said.

At the same time, he stated that he expected to surpass the record this month and announced existence of several vacancies as a result of the Army expansion program. Vacancies exist now in branches which have been closed for months, he added.

Biehn listed the following branches of the service as now open for enlistments:

Fifth Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va.; First Medical Battalion, Fort Hoyle, Md.; First Medical Regiment, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Thirty-Sixth Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Forty-Eighth Quartermaster Regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C. (for negroes only); Air Corps, Langley Field, Va.; Air Corps, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.; Medical Corps, Langley Field, Va.; Infantry, Hawaii; Air Corps, Hawaii; Quartermaster Corps, Hawaii; Air Corps, Panama; and Engineers, Panama.

Following are the names of those enlister here last month:

Harry Kawich, Greenspring, W. Va., Coast Artillery, Hawaii; Austin K. Slider, Paw Paw, W. Va., Medical Corps, Baltimore; Murlo D. Fansler, Kerens, W. Va., Infantry, Hawaii; Elmer F. Canfield, Kerens, W. Va., Infantry, Hawaii; Fay S. Cummins, Gassaway, W. Va., Medical Corps, Hawaii; Loreza W. Norwood Jr., Cumberland, Field Artillery, Hawaii.

Kermit W. Wheeler, Rosemont, W. Va., Air Corps, Langley Field, Va.; Charles E. Casteel, Bayard, W. Va., Air Corps, Panama; Charles E. Cullers, Bayard, W. Va.; Infantry, Panama; James W. McNabb, Cumberland, Coast Artillery, Panama; John W. Dively, Meyersdale, Pa., Field Artillery, Panama.

Frank Anthony, Bayard, W. Va., Infantry, Panama; Robert A. Pifer, Keyser, W. Va., Air Corps, Panama; Everett L. Ashby, Morgantown, W. Va., Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle; Lowell R. Wilson, Barton, Air Corps, Hawaii; Leo F. Walsh, Piedmont, W. Va., Air Corps, Langley Field, Va.; Gerald K. Cummings, Coast Artillery, Hawaii.

William J. Dahl, Cumberland, Air Corps, Bolling Field, D. C.; Robert J. Holmes, Lonaconing, Air Corps, Langley Field, Va.; Gerald W. Hamill, Oakland, Air Corps, Hawaii; Edward H. Myers, Cumberland, Coast Artillery, Panama; Donald C. Taske., Terra Alta, W. Va., Engineers, Panama; Huston R. Brumbaugh, Reedsville, W. Va., Air Corps, Langley Field, Va.

Woodward W. Williams, Parsons, W. Va., Infantry, Panama; David L. Walker, Cumberland 36th Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Samuel O. Armolt, Kitzmiller, 34th Artillery, Fort Meade, Md.; John H. Katalinas Davis, W. Va., 36th Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Andrew J. Sparmblack, Richwood, W. Va., First Medical Regiment, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

George P. Kemp, Mt. Savage, Infantry, Panama; Byron H. Kiser Pinto, Air Corps, Langley Field, Va.; Charles W. Lewis, Cumberland, Coast Artillery Corps, Panama; Kimell R. Parsons, McCoole, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.; Charles C. Hemmis, Cumberland, 66th Light Tanks, Fort Meade, Md.; Charles H. Bollinger, Cumberland, Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

William J. Folk, Keyser, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Jasper E. Farris, Junior, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Charles T. Erwin, Keyser, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Donald L. Beavers, Beryl, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Floyd D. Teets, Tunnelton, W. Va., Air Corps, Bolling Field, D. C.

Harry Hebb, Parsons, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Burland J. Nestor, Parsons, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Raymond E. Darr, Cumberland, 12th Infantry, Arlington Cantonment, D. C.; John E. Davis, Cumberland, 12th Infantry, Arlington Cantonment, D. C.; Willis I. Brown, Cumberland, Quartermaster Corps, Fort Meyer, Va.

James P. Barker, Star City, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Luther G. Bowley, Kingwood Garden, W. Va., 12th Infantry, Arlington Cantonment, D. C.; Samuel Groghan, Elkins, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Colored enrollees include Melvin R. Edmonson and Charles E. Robinson, of Paw Paw, W. Va., 4th Quartermaster Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Persons desiring information concerning enlistment qualifications may visit or write the U. S. Army recruiting station at Room 5, Federal Building, in Cumberland.

The office is open daily, except Sunday, from 7:30 a. m. to 9 p.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shaffer, 573 Arnett Terrace, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Two Police Guns Explode When Fired

Officers Escape Injury during Practice Shoot

Two police guns exploded yesterday morning while officers were firing on the Fort Hill range in preparation for a departmental shooting match tody.

The marksmen narrowly escaped serious injury as bits of jagged metal were blasted from the cylinders of their Colt revolvers.

Officer Clarence C. Roby had his right thumb cut when one cylinder exploded as he pulled the trigger. Officer W. P. Crabtree was standing beside him, but was not hit.

A short while later, three cylinders blew out of Officer Frank A. Zawaski's revolver. No one was near.

Two Shells Duds

Zawaski had already fired one round, but two of the shells had failed to go off. The explosion occurred when he pulled the trigger for the first time after re-loading.

Officer Zawaski grinned yesterday at the station when he told how lucky he was that he didn't hold his right thumb on the cylinder, as was customary. Both Zawaski's and Roby's weapons exploded on the left side.

Debate Cause

At the station, officers debated among themselves yesterday afternoon about what caused the explosion, but most agreed, including Officer Zawaski, that one cartridge contained more powder than the others.

Sergt. Bert B. Browne said that nearly thirty officers, those on the 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. and 1 to 9 a. m. shifts practiced yesterday.

Today's meet will serve to pick a team to shoot in a national policeman's meet in Washington later in the month.

Among those competing will be two newcomers who have shown promise, Officers James E. Kelley and Harold P. Kennard.

Two Men Jailed After Hit-skip Crash in City

Two men were jailed last night following an alleged hit-run accident at Henderson avenue and Bedford street.

Leonard W. Albright, 18, of 89 Henderson avenue, was booked at the city jail for leaving the scene of an accident, driving without a license, and reckless driving.

Ernest A. Murray, of San Patch, Pa., owner of the truck Albright was allegedly driving, was charged with permitting an unlicensed person to operate the vehicle.

Both were jailed in default of bail and are scheduled to be given a hearing this morning in Trial Magistrates court.

Officers W. B. Lovenstein and T. T. Griffin said that the truck crashed into the rear of a car operated by Merwin R. Hart, Jr., of Rocky Gap, and continued on its way.

No one was hurt in the crash.

The men were arrested when they arrived at headquarters to report the accident. Murray was not riding in the truck but had given Albright permission to drive it, according to police.

Knights of Pythias Will Meet Tonight

Three Cumberland candidates are scheduled to become first rank members of the Knights of Pythias tonight at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Lodge in South Cumberland.

Col. Nelson Russler, past supreme chancellor, and Frank Davis will speak. Both men will speak on the recent Grand Lodge at Salisbury, which they attended as delegates.

Following the initiation service, members will "have a feed", according to Pat Kline, chairman of the social committee, who is engineering tonight's affair.

Jobless Insurance Payments Drop

Unemployment insurance paid out to jobless Marylanders during September amounted to $444,364, which was distributed in 46,559 checks.

In August, benefit payments made by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board amounted to $516,751.

Claims filed with the board in the four weeks ending Sept. 23 show a decided drop in number. The number filed in the last week of this period was 13,312, less than half the number filed in the same week of 1938.

Painter Falls 18 Feet, Escapes Serious Injury

A middle-aged Oldtown resident escaped serious injury yesterday morning when he fell eighteen feet from a roof.

Vernon Livengood, 33, suffered a laceration above his right eye when he lost his balance and fell off the roof he was painting at his home.

He was treated at Allegany hospital.

Licensed To Wed

John Edward Skidmore, Eva Madeline Simmons, Cumberland.

Ray Leonard Settle, Cumberland, Margaret Alice Seibert, Eckhart.

Raymond Kamauf, National, Mary Elizabeth Klosterman, Eckhart.

Jacob Louis Dye, Angie Charity Broadwater, Barton.

CHILD BRIDE—Happily married are Carrie Bell Davis, 13, and her 22-year-old WPA worker husband, John Davis. Their home is between Springfield and Romney, W. Va.—News Staff Photo.

Planes Roar 'Happy Landing' Prayer As Pioneer Flyer Is Laid to Rest

Thousands of Cumberland people turned their eyes skyward yesterday afternoon as a half-dozen airplanes circled in a seemingly endless chain, high above the city.

For more than an hour the planes traced a huge wreath, as they hovered in last salute to Woodie Withrow Rayburn, popular local aviator who died Saturday at his home on Potomac Heights in Ridgeley.

As the funeral procession, bearing the pilot's body to Rose Hill cemetery, passed through the city, the huge circle of the planes grew smaller and smaller, as the flyers maneuvered thir ships directly over the procession.

Fly in Formation

Just as the body was carried to the grave, the planes broke formation, rose higher and higher into the air and disappeared northwest of the city. But as the final word of burial ritual was uttered, from out over Cumberland's picturesque Narrows, the flight of planes returned, traveling in "V" formation, coming slowly, beautifully, and impressively, back toward the cemetery, to salute the dead.

Piloted by saddened comrades of the former flier, the planes slowly and steadily, kept perfect formation, as they roared overhead.

Plane Makes Symbolic Plunge

Suddenly, and without warning, directly over the grave of his friend, the leader seemed to lose control of his ship. The huge man-made machine seemed to falter, the wings fluttered like those of an injured bird, the plane turned over and over, plunged toward earth, then it disappeared over the horizon, as the pilot again took control. This was aviation's salute to the dead.

The formation continued without the leader until each plane had passed over the grave, and the flight seemed to blend into the grey October sky far beyond the city. Suddenly the formation broke, and in single file the planes returned, circling once more over the West Side and passing again into the west, across the grave.

Fly Low Over Grave

As each plane neared the cemetery for this final tribute, it glided down in a graceful caress over the now deserted mound of flowers. And each pilot breathed the prayer of flying men, "Happy Landings, Woodie".

This was the final tribute, the last gesture of friendship, fellowship, and understanding, that marks the passing of one of Cumberland's pioneer aviators.

Was Pioneer Flyer Here

Woodie Rayburn was one of the city's first pilots. His name has been linked with the progress of aviation in Western Maryland and he owned one of the fastest and best ships at Cumberland Airport. He was considered an efficient pilot, capable mechanic and excellent instructor. He encouraged flying and the progress of flying at every opportunity. He was ambitious that Cumberland should have a first-class airport.

He was well known in the city and along the Western Maryland railway, by which he was employed for years as assistant road foreman of engines.

Many at Services

The funeral services were attended by many railway officials and employees and the Cumberland Elks Lodge, to which he belonged.

Mr. Rayburn was 52. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Delma Rayburn; two sons by his first wife, the late Mrs. Anna McCutcheon Rayburn, W. H. and P. M. Rayburn, of Cumberland; his father, B. N. Rayburn, and step-mother, Mrs. Nora Rayburn, of Montrose, W. Va.; a step-daughter, Vivian Bock, at home; one brother, Homer Rayburn, of Hamilton, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Rhinehart, of Torpedo, Pa., and Mrs. Anna Vandervort, of Longview, Wash.

Pilots of the five planes were William R. Rannells, Joseph H. Bedwinger, Jack DelaGrange, Bernard Miltenberger and Forrest Miller.

Freight Business Booming Again

As freight traffic on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad forged ahead this week and made a bid to equal 1930 records, reports of September carloadings showed them to be far ahead of the same period a year ago.

Last month saw 225,543 cars loaded and received on the B&O, an increase of 46,119 over September of last year, when the total was 179,424.

The figure also represented a jump of 19,338 cars over August, when 206,205 cars were handled.

Loadings last week aggregated 55,987, an increase of 12,050 over the corresponding period of 1938, in which loadings totaled 43,937. An increase of 1,086 was also shown over the previous week, when 54,901 cars were loaded and received.

Last week's freight traffic, although still below the 66,496 cars handled in the same week of 1930, was the heaviest since November, 1930, according to available records.

Greatest increases for both last week and last month were shown in the freight loaded on the B&O's own lines, although freight received from connections also jumped.

Deaths

Orie A. Lepley

Orie A. Lepley, brother of Dorie Lepley, of Cumberland, died Monday in New York City following an illness of four months. He was 50.

Mr. Lepley was an ex-sailor. He was a member of the American Legion and the Reformed Church of Hyndman, Pa.

Surviving, besides his brother here, are three sons, Charles Lepley, of Salt Lake City, Utah; Millard Lepley, of Baltimore, and William Lepley, of Johnstown, Pa.; three other brothers, Lawrence Lepley, of Boston, Mass.; Troy and William Lepley, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and three sisters, Mrs. Chris Kennell, of Boswell, Pa.; Mrs. Laura Bloom and Mrs. W. M. Orris, of Johnstown.

The body was brought to Hafer's funeral home here yesterday.

Dr. E. M. Cunningham

Word was received here yesterday by Mrs. Bertha C. Dalton, of 150 North Mechanic street, that her brother, Dr. E. M. Cunningham had died suddenly in Ashville, N. C. from a streptococcus infection. He was 34.

Dr. Cunningham was well-known in Cumberland, having visited here many times.

School Girl, 13, Happily Married To WPA Worker

Carrie Bell Davis, 13-year-old child bride, posed happily with her 22-year-old WPA worker husband in nearby West Virginia yesterday and announced that she liked married life.

But she expects to go back to her fifth grade classes at Springfield school for a while, anyway, she says.

Husband John Davis placed his arm affectionately around his wide-eyed young bride as they sat together on the bed to have their picture taken.

They posed, too, in the kitchen with Carrie busy at her domestic duties and the bridegroom looking on with an admiring eye.

He didn't have much to say, but when his bride placed a fragrant bowl of steaming hot beans before him on the supper table, he allowed that Carrie is a pretty good cook.

The couple drove to Front Royal, Va., on Sept. 23 to be married. The bride's mother, Mrs. Forrest Nickleson, accompanied them and gave her consent to the wedding.

The newlyweds are now living with Mr. and Mrs. Nichleson at their home near the Rocks, between Springfield and Romney. Nickleson works on a coal truck.

Cops Raid Club For Gambling

Make One Arrest On Baltimore St.

City police late yesterday afternoon arrested a 25-year-old man in downtown Cumberland for illegally operating a gaming table and gaming devices.

Robert Shrout, Jr., of 117 Baltimore street, was taken into custody on a warrant sworn out by Detective Robert E. Flynn before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., Sept. 28.

Police said Shrout was illegally operating a card table and slot machines in the "Boy's Club" on Baltimore street.

Shrout was released under $50 bond. He is scheduled to be given a hearing tomorrow morning in Police court.

Candy Truck Hold-Up Probe Continues

Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 3 (Special)—No clues have been uncovered to help solve the hold-up mystery reported last night by A. R. Daniels, 48, of Piedmont, who was driving a Potomac Candy Company truck.

Daniels said his truck was crowded off U. S. 219 between here and Thomas by two men in a dark sedan.

He said he was hit over the head, and that $100 worth of candy and an undisclosed amount of company cash were taken from him.

Sheriff Stark Coberly, who announced that no clues had been found, said the hold-up story remained "a little bit hazy" and that the investigation would continue.

Chief of 650,000 Eagles Visits Local Lodge; Wants More Members

Marion, O., is noted for Marilyn Meseke, the Miss America of 1938; the late President Harding, monster power shovels; and John A. Abel, grand worthy president of some 650,000 members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Grand Worthy President Abel was in Cumberland yesterday for his first visitation to the Cumberland Aerie of the world's largest fraternal organization. He put up at the Algonquin hotel.

Stocky and affable, the Eagle chief yesterday flung open the door of his room at the hotel in response to a News reporter's knock.

Makes No Apologies

Like most middlewestern men, Abel shook hands as if he meant it, made no apologies for being in his undershirt, and bade the reporter to "come in and sit down."

"The Eagles," stated Mr. Abel coming to the point at once, "are now building membership to the point where the organization will be a potent force in putting across the Eagles Stabilization of Employment Bill.

"Our aim is one million members. And we'll have 'em in five years. We've added 340,000 to the roster in the last three years.

Fight for New Low

"Our employment bill was introduced in Congress in 1931. It ties in with our broad humanitarian program. What we propose to do is conduct a complete survey throughout the United States checking the nation's raw materials, finished product production, men and women available for employment, and the number of man-hours needed to do the necessary work.

"Having determined these factors, we propose to have work hours so staggered that every man and woman who needs employment would have it.

"Yes, it's possible that such a program would mean a reduction in the number of hours men and women are accustomed to working".

Put Across Pension Laws

The keen-eyed Marion man then recalled that the Eagles were responsible for putting across mothers' pensions, old age pensions, and the workmen's compensation act.

The war?

"We don't want to get embroiled," the commandant of 650,000 individual pieces of potential cannon fodder said simply.

"You know, we are in a rather odd position on this war business," Abel remarked. "Our Canadian members are already in it up to their neck.

Stay Out of War

"But my opinion is that this country's neutrality bill should be such that it should entirely guarantee our not getting mixed up in Europe's headaches."

The worthy president was silent a moment and then added soberly that "48,000 members of our organization served in the last European war. Fourteen hundred of them are still in France."

Although greatly concerned by Europe's latest clash, Mr. Abel was obviously even more concerned in bettering conditions in the United States.

"This is where we live," Mr. Abel said. "And there is much to be done by an organization with a humanitarian platform."

Praises Queen City

"Cumberland is an interesting town," Mr. Abel then remarked, changing the subject. "And they have a topnotch aerie here. One of the finest and the biggest in Maryland.

"Ohio is the greatest Eagle state from the standpoint of membership. We have 93,000 members out there."

Asked if he was acquainted with Miss Marilyn Meseke, the shapely Marion dancing teacher who last year copped the Miss America award, Abel replied, "Sure, I know her. I've known Marilyn since she was a little girl.

Award Woke Them Up

"Funny thing about that. Out there, we never considered Marilyn such an outstanding beauty until she came home with the honors last year at Atlantic City. Then we all sat up and took notice and decided Marion really had something there. Fine girl."

Mr. Abel stated that he will make a coast to coast tour of Eagle aeries in the United States in the next few months. He declared he was enthusiastic about the jaunt because he expected to meet thousands of mighty fine fellows.

Mrs. Abel is accompanying her husband on this eastern trip.

"She isn't here right now," Abel said, "Out to some social affair at some country club."

'Swell Guy', Eagles Say

Last night, Abel was guest of honor at a swank dinner party at the Algonquin hotel, where the president entered into the spirit of the occasion with plenty of gusto.

"He's a swell guy," was the consensus of Eagles opinion following the dinner party attended by thirty-five.

Later, some 700 members of the Cumberland lodge witnessed initiation ceremonies at the Eagles Home on North Mechanic street.

The local reception committee in charge of the event included H. J. Koelker, C. W. Baer, F. H. Shultz, Edward Fahey, and Julius Schindler.

Bandits Always Struck Tuesdays-- When Everyone Was at Bank Night

Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 3 (Special)—The regular Tuesday-night visits of two light-fingered gentlemen in the Tucker county area today had been abruptly terminated. The two visitors appear destined to become steady inhabitants—in the Tucker county jail.

Clarence R. Gallagher, 18, of Fayette, and William H. Shears, 42, of near Fairmont, yestedlay admitted making their first Tuesday night forray in that section around Labor Day. Since that time they have become regular visitors in either Thomas, Kempton, Douglas or Parsons.

The two men were taking advantage of the fact that most everybody attends theater bank nights in those communities on Tuesday night according to Western Marylandl Railway Investigator H. B. Clark and Constable D. E. Crostel, Parsons.

The two men were arrested by the two officers yesterday in the Thomas railroad yards. After confessing to a nummer of jobs, they admitted that they had dropped into town for their usual Tuesday night performance.

According to Clark, the paid admitted to robbing the Douglas store twice, the Kempton store twice, the box cars at Thomas and the Thomas freigkst station.

They said they had planned to rob the Douglas store again last night.

The officers traced the pair after thew had sold a stolen shotgun which they disposed of in Henry. State Trooper R. G. Coen auso put considerable time on the case, the officers reported.

The prisoners were taken to jail in Parsons to await preliminary hearings today.

Mrs. Cook Heads WCTU for Third Successive Year

Convention Backs Peace Rally Scheduled Here

Mrs. John S. Cook, of Cumberland, was re-elected for the third successive year to the presidency of the Allegany County Women's Christian Temperance Union at its annual convention here yesterday.

Other officers named at the all-day session at First Baptist church are Mrs. F. W. Dayton, of Westernport, vice-president; Mrs. George Sampson, of Mt. Savage, secretary; Mrs. Charles Montgomery, of Cumberland, treasurer; and Mrs. E. W. Yates, of Cumberland, corresponding secretary.

Chief action taken at the convention, which convened at 10:30 a. m., was endorsement of the "peace rally" scheduled here next week.

The Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor of First Church of the Brethren, explained plans for the meeting.

Other speakers included Mrs. Norris Lineweaver, of Eckhart; Mrs. Charles C. Willison, Mrs. A. E. Kesecker; Mrs. Edwin W. Saylor and Mrs. Vernon N. Ridgely.

Devotional services were led by Mrs. John Fisher, of Westernport. Vocal selections were presented by Mrs. B. L. Moreland, Mrs. William S. Goodwin, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, and the Rev. Fred Barnes.

Other participating included the Rev. George D. Sampson, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe Jr., and the Rev. Jesse W. Dawson, Jr.

Steals Cop's Gun, Draws Sixty Days

A 36-year-old South Cumberland man, who evidently left his etiquette at hame when he attended a birthday party, was not only "behind the eight ball" yesterday, but was also behind jail bars.

Charles M. Daulbaugh, of 410 Springdale street, was sentenced to serve sixty days in jail in Trial Magistrates court for stealing a policeman's revolver, valued at $25, from the home of Police Sergt. Milford L. Crabtree.

Daulbaugh, a furloughed railroad employe, confessed to the theft of the gun, which belonged to the city, after police found the weapon in a Virginia avenue mailbox wrapped in a piece of cardboard with Crabtree's name on it.

Lieut. James E. Van said the theft occurred while Daulbaugh was attending a party given by Sergeant Crabtree's son on Central avenue. The pistol was discovered missing after the guests departed, he said.

Police suspected Daulbaugh, but the man denied the charge when questioned at headquarters. But his handwriting was compared with that on the cardboard after the weapon was found, police added.

The handwriting was identical, and Daulbaugh confessed the theft. He said he took the pistol and hit it in a hedge until after the party. He became afraid after taking the gun home and decided to return it by mail.

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A reporter who spied Dr. Koon occupying his former chair walked into the office and inquired what was new. As usual, Dr. Koon had something on his mind that will make interesting reading one of these days when he decides to let it go.

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We came to the aid of two damsels in distress the other day. They had been shopping, and, since prosperity is just around the corner again, they were loaded down and piled high with packages and bundles. In fact, the packages were just about to fly everywhich way into the muddy street.

Obviously, they were heading for a parked car nearby. We offered a hand and carried packages for four blocks, which isn't exactly our idea of nearby. Still, we felt about as gallant about it all as Sir Walter Raleigh did when he threw his velvet coat in the mud puddle for Queen Bess.

The ladies, who happened to be from Petersburg, seemed very appreciative, too.

Life would be more pleasant, and the masculine ego would be consolingly boosted if little things like this could happen more often. But women are so darn efficient these days, gallantry doesn't have a chance.

Maybe with the return of prosperity and the days of bigger and better packages, gallantry will be more in demand.

Serve Community, Rotarians Urged

District Governor Visits Local Club

Rotary objectives of the coming year were outlined by Edward M. Elliott, Coudersport, a., district governor of the organization, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the local club yesterday at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Club members, Elliott said, should have something more in mind than their own vocations. They can be better Rotarians and better citizens by giving attention to some type of useful community service, and a hobby as well.

Discussing internationalism, Elliott said the type usually preached by many in this country is not the type sanctioned by Rotary, the latter being in the nature of enlightments on world conditions looking to a spread of brotherly love and world peace.

Suppressed But Not Dead

As for Germany and Italy, while we cannot envision or favor their types of dictatorial governments, under which Rotary has been suppressed, Elliott said the international officers felt that the Rotary spirit still abides three and that the time will come when it will be revived with a restoration of the clubs in those lands.

Vocational service is being stressed this year in the Rotary general program, it was noted, and members were advised to give serious attention to community needs in that direction.

Noting that the average Rotarian age is 49.3 years, Eliott urged the inclusion of more younger members, suggesting that fathers try interesting their sons in the organization.

Club History Suggested

Attention was directed to the Rotary observance week, which will be held February 18-23, with a suggestion that the club have a history of itself prepared for that occasion.

Charles A. Richards, president, directed attention to the statewide drive for highway safety launched byGovernor Herbert R. O'Conor, and asked the co-operation of all Rotarians in the movement.

Musical Feature

The luncheon meeting was featured with a program of music on the Vibra-celest by Jack Platt, is whipping into shape a band at the school which will surprise the community.

The luncheon was preceded by a conference between Elliott and the officers and committee chairmen of the club, at which activities of the coming year were discussed.

Townsend Club No. 2 To Meet Tonight

Townsend Club No. 2, of Cumberland, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the YMI Hall on Virginia avenue.

A feature of the meeting will be a discussion of the Townsend plan by three former school teachers. The speakers will give their versions of the plan.

Army Enlistments Here Soar To Hit Peace-Time High

Forty-Nine Recruits Enrolled Last Month; Campaign Continues

Enlistments in the United States Army in the Cumberland district hit an all-time peace-time high last month, it was announced yesterday by Sergeant Clarence Biehn, local recruiting officer.

Enlistments here during September totaled forty-nine, according to Sergeant Biehn, who said that it was the highest number enlisted in any one month during the thirteen years he has been stationed in this district. Estimates in August aggregated forty-one, Biehn said.

At the same time, he stated that he expected to surpass the record this month and announced existence of several vacancies as a result of the Army expansion program. Vacancies exist now in branches which have been closed for months, he added.

Biehn listed the following branches of the service as now open for enlistments:

Fifth Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va.; First Medical Battalion, Fort Hoyle, Md.; First Medical Regiment, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Thirty-Sixth Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Forty-Eighth Quartermaster Regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C. (for negroes only); Air Corps, Langley Field, Va.; Air Corps, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.; Medical Corps, Langley Field, Va.; Infantry, Hawaii; Air Corps, Hawaii; Quartermaster Corps, Hawaii; Air Corps, Panama; and Engineers, Panama.

Following are the names of those enlister here last month:

Harry Kawich, Greenspring, W. Va., Coast Artillery, Hawaii; Austin K. Slider, Paw Paw, W. Va., Medical Corps, Baltimore; Murlo D. Fansler, Kerens, W. Va., Infantry, Hawaii; Elmer F. Canfield, Kerens, W. Va., Infantry, Hawaii; Fay S. Cummins, Gassaway, W. Va., Medical Corps, Hawaii; Loreza W. Norwood Jr., Cumberland, Field Artillery, Hawaii.

Kermit W. Wheeler, Rosemont, W. Va., Air Corps, Langley Field, Va.; Charles E. Casteel, Bayard, W. Va., Air Corps, Panama; Charles E. Cullers, Bayard, W. Va.; Infantry, Panama; James W. McNabb, Cumberland, Coast Artillery, Panama; John W. Dively, Meyersdale, Pa., Field Artillery, Panama.

Frank Anthony, Bayard, W. Va., Infantry, Panama; Robert A. Pifer, Keyser, W. Va., Air Corps, Panama; Everett L. Ashby, Morgantown, W. Va., Field Artillery, Fort Hoyle; Lowell R. Wilson, Barton, Air Corps, Hawaii; Leo F. Walsh, Piedmont, W. Va., Air Corps, Langley Field, Va.; Gerald K. Cummings, Coal, Artillery, Hawaii.

William J. Dahl, Cumberland, Air Corps, Bolling Field, D. C.; Robert J. Holmes, Lonaconing, Air Corps, Langley Field, Va.; Gerald W. Hamill, Oakland, Air Corps, Hawaii; Edward H. Myers, Cumberland, Coast Artillery, Panama; Donald C. Tasker, Terra Alta, W. Va., Engineers, Panama; Huston R. Brumbaugh, Reedsville, W. Va., Air Corps, Langley Field, Va.

Woodward W. Williams, Parsons, W. Va., Infantry, Panama; David L. Walker, Cumberland 36th Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Samuel O. Arnolt, Kitzmiller, 34th Artillery, Fort Meade, Md.; John H. Katalinas, Davis, W. Va., 36th Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Andrew F. Sparmblack, Richwood, W. Va., First Medical Regiment, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

George P. Kemp, Mt. Savage, Infantry, Panama; Byron H. Kisner, Pinto, Air Corps, Langley Field, Va.; Charles W. Lewis, Cumberland, Coast Artillery Corps, Panama; Kimell R. Parsons, McCoole, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.; Charles C. Hemmis, Cumberland, 66th Light Tanks, Fort Meade, Md.; Charles H. Bollinger, Cumberland, Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

William J. Folk, Keyser, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Jasper E. Farris, Junior, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Charles T. Ervin, Keyser, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Donald C. Beavers, Beryl, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Floyd D. Teets, Tunnelton, W. Va., Air Corps, Bolling Field, D. C.

Harry Hebb, Parsons, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Burland J. Nestor, Parsons, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Raymond E. Darr, Cumberland, 12th Infantry, Arlington Cantonment, D. C.; John E. Dye, Cumberland, 12th Infantry, Arlington Cantonment, D. C.; Willis I. Brown, Cumberland, Quartermaster Corps, Fort Meyer, Va.

James P. Barker, Star City, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Luther G. Bowley, Bayard, Garden, W. Va., 12th Infantry, Arlington Cantonment, D. C.; Samuel Groghan, Elkins, W. Va., Medical Corps, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Colored enrollees include Melvin R. Edmonson and Charles Robinson, of Paw Paw, W. Va., 48 Quartermaster Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Persons desiring information concerning enlistment qualifications may visit or write the U. S. Army recruiting station at Room 3 Federal Building, in Cumberland. The office is open daily, except Sunday, from 7:30 a. m. to 9 p.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shaffer, 573 Arnett Terrace, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.